

The search for a villain undermines U.S. Mid-East policy (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

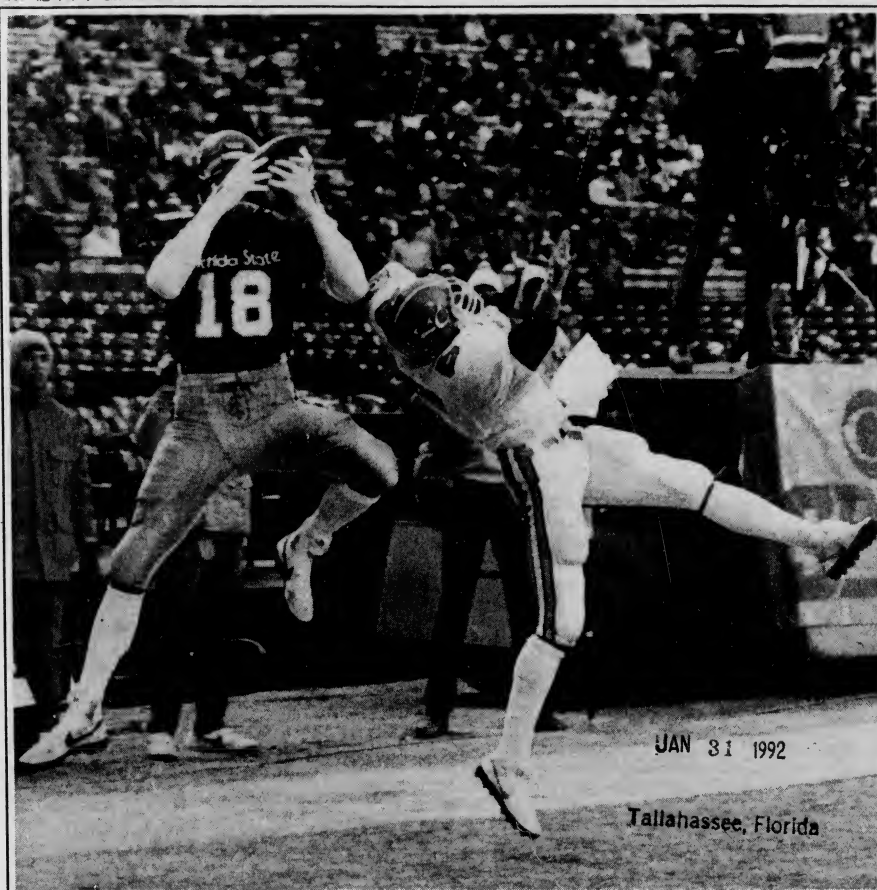
MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 74

CLOUDY

A 20 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs upper 60s. Chance of thunderstorms tonight. Lows in the low 50s.



Airborne

FSU's Weegie Thompson (18) outjumps a North Carolina defender and catches the first of his two touchdown passes in the first quarter of the Peach

Bowl, which the Seminoles won 28-3. For a wrapup on the game, see David Lee Simmons' story on page 22.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Beirut attack claims Marine; toll reaches 258

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Snipers killed a U.S. Marine Sunday in an intense barrage of grenade and automatic rifle fire on a U.S. helicopter unloading troops near the American Embassy in Beirut.

The Marine, who was not immediately identified, was the first member of the multinational peace-keeping force to die in 1984 and the 258th American serviceman killed since U.S. forces entered Lebanon in September 1982.

The attack marked the second Marine casualties in two days. Two Marines were slightly wounded Saturday when fighting between the Lebanese army and Druze Moslem rebels spilled over into their compound at Beirut Airport.

The morning attack on the Marines came as the foreign ministers of Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia met in Riyadh to resolve "sticking points" of a security plan to stop the fighting in and around Beirut.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said a large CH-46 helicopter "came under intense small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire" as it was delivering a Marine work party to the embassy.

The Marines fought back with their M-16 rifles and the 30-caliber machine guns of the Chinook helicopter. Guards down the road at the American Embassy rushed to defensive positions.

One Marine in the work party was hit in the back in the exchange and was pronounced dead after being rushed to the American University Hospital, Brooks said.

"The wound was a bullet in the right side of his back," said a nurse at the hospital. "When he came in he was dead, and we tried to resuscitate him. He had lost too much blood."

Brooks said the assailants fired from windows of the high-rise building facing the Lebanese officers beach club where the Marines regularly use a parking lot to land. He said the

Turn to BEIRUT, page 11

Decision 1984: Will it be 'the rich against the rest?'

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Walter Mondale came to Tallahassee last week to talk about community. Two major differences between himself and the man whose job he's after readily became apparent.

Mondale's Friday appearance before the Tiger Bay Club—that local assemblage of government leaders and politically-minded business types, lobbyists and educators—came during a swing through Florida to promote his proposals to cut skyrocketing medical care costs.

Those costs are rising two to three times faster than the general rate of inflation. That not only contributes to the federal budget deficit, Mondale said, since the federal government picks up much of the tab through Medicare and Medicaid payments, but threatens to raise the cost of adequate health care beyond the reach of many Americans.

This "crisis in health costs," Mondale

Getting and spending, page 11
Waiting for Mondale, page 12

suggested, is as good a symbol as any for the choices the United States faces in the 1980s: Will Americans band together as a people to "restore a sense of fairness, decency and community in American life, or will we be a society in which it's the rich against the rest?"

If that sounds like fertile ground for sermonizing, however, you wouldn't know it by this preacher's kid's speech Friday. Mondale, who reportedly can fire up a crowd with the best of them when so moved, resorted Friday to a litany of numbers which evoked more than one yawn. The few personal references he made ("The thing that kept (his cancer-stricken) Mom's life a joyous and dignified life was Medicare.") seemed to make the notoriously reticent former vice-president uncomfortable and drew a snicker or two from cynics among

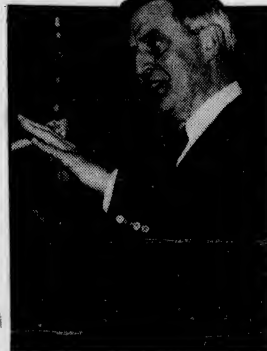
the press pool huddled in the back of the Civic Center meeting room.

Compare that with the manner of Ronald Reagan, known more for his easy way with an anecdote than his grasp of facts and figures.

But Mondale insisted Friday that his differences with the incumbent lie deeper than their public speaking styles. "I believe that the 1984 election...will be a turning point for America," he said. "The stakes are as high as any time in our lifetime."

To Mondale, there are three main issues: social fairness, the decline of U.S. industry and the nuclear arms race. Reagan, Mondale said, is botching all three. The president's defense budget is unrealistically high and is not competently managed, he said; combined with his tax cuts, Reagan's spending habits have created a deficit "truly radical in proportion."

Turn to MONDALE, page 13



Walter Mondale

Tallahasseeans honor King with services

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

More than fifteen years after an assassin's bullet put an end to the life of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., a group of Tallahassee citizens are working to see that his dream of racial equality is not forgotten. The Martin Luther King, Jr. City-Wide Celebration Committee, made up of members from more than a dozen civic, religious and educational organizations, has planned a week long series of events to commemorate the anniversary of King's Jan. 15 birthday.

"We hope to lift up the life, principles and accomplishments of Dr. King for all of America," said committee co-chairman Rev. Fletcher Bryant. "For the first time, we're moving toward having Dr. King's birthday for everybody. Toward that end, we've had a city-wide bi-racial committee plan the events."

King's supporters got a tremendous boost last year, Bryant said, when Congress made King's birthday an official holiday. That act will not go into effect until 1985, however, and Bryant and his fellow committee members are making sure no one forgets King's accomplishments in the meantime.

Nor is the committee alone in that effort. Florida's state government leaders will be planting a tree on the Capitol grounds today at noon, to coincide with similar plantings at many other state capitals. Elijah Smiley, president of the Florida Black Students Association and advisor to the Florida State University Black Student Union said the BSU will have a candlelight ceremony, and an as yet undetermined guest speaker as part of their traditional commemoration of King.

"The important thing is we keep the memory alive," Smiley said. "We have yet to reach full equality for everybody, and we need to bring this up every year to

remind people of what we're striving for."

The week's schedule of events includes:

— **Thursday, Jan. 12, noon** at FAMU's Lee Hall: Tuskegee, Alabama, Mayor and U.S. Conference of Black Mayors chairman Johnny Ford will speak at the FAMU convocation. Following the convocation, there will be a tree-planting ceremony at FAMU's Black Archives.

— **Friday, Jan. 13, 7:30 a.m.** at Trinity United Methodist Church, 120 W. Park Ave.: the NAACP Fellowship Breakfast. Bethel AME Zion Church pastor A.J.

"The important thing is we keep (King's) memory alive. We have to reach full equality for everybody, and we need to bring this up every year to remind people of what we're striving for."

—Elijah Smiley FBSA President

Richardson will speak. A \$5 donation is requested, for more information call 224-0697.

— **Friday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m.** at Temple Israel, 2215 Mahan Drive: FSU political science professor Charles Billings will speak on the impact of King and his work.

— **Sunday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m.** at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, 464 W. Call: Rev. Henry Lyons, National Baptist Convention, Inc. vice-president will lead the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Service.

— **Sunday, Jan. 15, noon:** WFSU-TV will show "A Day to Remember: August 28, 1963," a documentary on King's march to Washington.

— **Sunday, Jan. 15, 6 p.m.:** WFSU-TV will show "Martin Luther King, We Shall Not Forget."


— **Monday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m.** at Bethel Baptist Church, 224 Martin Luther King Boulevard: concluding ceremonies. Rev. Joseph L. Roberts, who succeeded King at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, will speak.

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Battle over drinking age heats up

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Members of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) plan to descend on the Capitol this week to support two major alcohol-related bills under consideration by legislative committees.

The group said members from several of its chapters will be on hand to endorse measures raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 and banning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by the driver and other occupants of a motor vehicle.

The drinking age bill (HB 21) by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, will be heard by the House regulated industries committee on Tuesday.

A House criminal justice subcommittee will consider the House version of the bill banning open containers in vehicles (HB 129) on Monday. The measure is sponsored by Rep. Larry Shackelford, D-Palmetto.

The Senate's companion bill (SB 53) by Sen. Dick Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, will be debated by the judiciary-criminal committee on Tuesday. Also scheduled for consideration is alcohol abuse treatment legislation by Sen. Malcolm Beard, D-Seffner.

House and Senate committees will meet throughout the

week in preparation for the coming spring session.

The controversy over the pesticide EDB will continue to get the attention of lawmakers.

The House agriculture committee will hear from state and federal pesticide experts in a briefing on Monday and the House community affairs panel will consider pesticide-related legislation on Tuesday.

In the Senate, a natural resources subcommittee will discuss on Wednesday the problem of groundwater pollution caused by leaks from underground service station tanks. A special joint committee representing both houses

MADD said members from several of its chapters will be on hand to endorse measures raising the drinking age from 19 to 21.

plans to hear from several security experts at a Wednesday workshop on computer-related crime.

On Thursday, the house appropriations committee will discuss the potential impact of Proposition 1, the proposed "Citizen's Choice" constitutional amendment that would place an indexed cap on government revenues.

Arrest pending in WFSU-TV theft case

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two as-yet unnamed WFSU-TV employees may face felony charges of forgery and grand theft as the result of an on-going Florida State University police department investigation. According to WFSU station director Ed Herp, a recent audit showed that two different persons had altered their time cards to receive additional, un-earned pay. Herp declined to identify those employees while the police investigation is in progress.

Herp did say that less than \$1000 had been lost in the incident. The money taken came from WFSU's state-

supplied general operating funds, Herp said, and not from money donated to the public broadcasting station by local viewers.

FSU police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley predicted Friday afternoon that police would be making arrests in the case, "in the very near future." In addition, Herp said that any employee charged in the incident would be suspended without pay pending a criminal trial. Any further university action against the person or persons charged would be based on the outcome of the trial, Herp said.

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te lawsuits have been filed
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were paid less than their male
overlooked for promotions,

half of more than 500 women
rsity system, court documents

half of more than 500 women
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ought by the women was not
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in both cases.

In a suit filed last week in U.S. District Court in Orlando, Mary Palmer, an associate professor at UCF, claimed the nine state universities "improperly pressured female faculty members throughout the state university system to accept pay adjustments...lower than those mandated by the salary equity studies."

The equity studies refer to studies ordered by the Legislature in 1976 to determine whether inequities existed in salary distribution. As a result of the studies, a base pay scale was developed for the entire university.

UCF also then began mandating an annual salary review to ensure equitable salaries among male and female faculty members and employees.

The suit, filed on behalf of Palmer and more than 500 women employees, resulted from a complaint filed with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The commission ruled that Palmer had been historically paid less than male counterparts and that inequities existed.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

'There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law' said the wise Abe Lincoln—even the grievances students face this time of year, what with lines and lines and more lines. Actually the mob had

thinned out considerably by the time this photo was taken Thursday, and things proceeded to move along quite smoothly.

The agency was unable to resolve the dispute with UCF and Palmer was allowed to sue.

Palmer is seeking back pay for herself and the women, court documents said.

In a separate lawsuit filed last week in U.S. District Court in Orlando, Ruth Weidenheimer, a UCF education professor, claimed the university discriminated against her in salaries and promotion.

Weidenheimer's suit also resulted from a review by the

EEOC.

Weidenheimer claimed the university failed to compensate her for seven years of discriminatory treatment.

In addition, she alleged UCF pays male faculty members in the College of Engineering more than they pay female faculty members in the College of Education.

In response to the suits, Frank Juge, UCF associate vice president, said the Legislature did not plan to provide back pay when ordering the salary equity studies in 1976.

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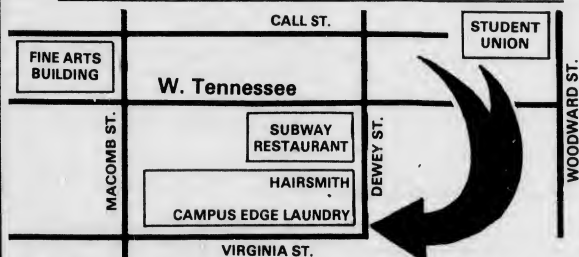
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 - Apply for Graduation at end of this term
- JANUARY 9-10 LATE REGISTRATION — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Leon County Civic Center
 - FSU/FAMU Co-op Program Registration
- JANUARY 9-11 Leon County Civic Center, 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m.
 - Drop/Add (Schedule Change)
 - Students are liable for all fees for courses appearing on their schedules at 4:00 p.m. on the 11th of January.
- JANUARY 11.. STATE EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION — 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Leon County Civic Center
 - Last day to Add/Drop a course without permission of the Dean
 - Last day to Drop a course and have charges removed (departmental stamp required)
 - Last day to withdraw from the University and have charges removed
- JANUARY 13.. Last day to pay tuition; initiate "Installment Plan"; submit waiver or deferment and avoid the Late Payment Fee
 - Last day to apply for S/U grade option

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ATTEND A STUDENT EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION SESSION

Tuesday or Wednesday - January 17 or 18, 4:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - 201 Dittenbaugh. A service of the Office of Financial Aid.

PLANNING TO APPLY FOR 1984-85 FINANCIAL AID?

ATTEND A WORKSHOP!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon

The Office of Financial Aid will conduct the first of the two-hour workshops covering the 1984-85 aid application process to be held during January and February. Important topics include review of the application and how the forms are processed. Be sure to bring your tax forms or other financial information. If you need more information, please call (904) 644-5871. All workshop dates will be listed next week.

Florida Flambeau

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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: to Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, for his dramatic and successful trip to Syria to secure the release of captive airman Robert Goodman. Political ambition played some role in Jackson's decision to attempt the rescue, no doubt, but that doesn't undermine the value of what he accomplished, both for Goodman and in setting the stage for peaceful negotiations in the ever-turbulent Middle East. As President Reagan put it, you can't argue with success.

Dart: to Fairfield, Calif. Municipal Court Judge Richard M. Harris who sent a 12-year-old girl into solitary confinement when she refused to testify against her step-father in a child-molestation case. Child molestation is a heinous act, and one we must fight against. In this case, however, the family in question had accepted the problem, and were seeking counseling to solve it. Enter the intransigent California judicial system, notably Judge Harris. Harris not only placed a blameless child behind bars, he effectively split up an already troubled family, and thoroughly discouraged other families from seeking counseling.

Dart: to President Ronald Reagan for pulling out of the United Nations Educational, Science and Cultural Organization. UNESCO has its troubles, granted, but you do not salvage a valuable international organization by dropping out of it. Reagan's move was one more example of his my-way-or-no-way-at-all approach to foreign policy. His pull-out was typically short-sighted, and in the long run will hurt the U.S. far more than it helps.

Laurel: to Tallahassee's Martin Luther King, Jr. City-Wide Celebration Committee and other organizations who are commemorating the anniversary of King's birth this week. King's dream of a world free of racial inequality is one we should not ever allow ourselves to forget or abandon.

Dart: to the Minneapolis city council for passing a dangerously vague anti-pornography ordinance. The ordinance recognized pornography is just another example of violence against women, and was valuable in that it drew national media attention to the problem. But Minneapolis' broad, vague statute is more an invitation to fanatical censorship than an effective and fair weapon against pornography. Give a laurel to the city's mayor for recognizing this and vetoing the bill.

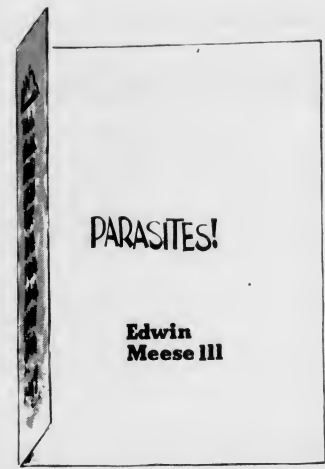
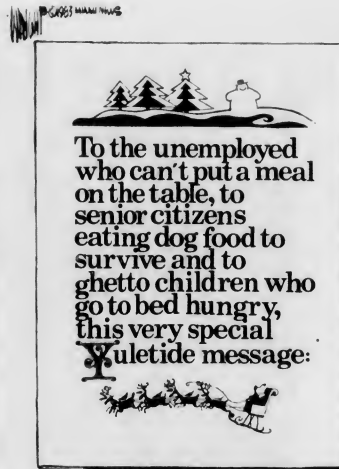
Dart: to the Florida public school system, which has once again been ranked among the nation's worst. Gov. Bob Graham and the Legislature have begun acting to improve that shoddy showing. We urge them to continue in their efforts to bring our schools up to par.

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Florida Flambeau



Into the future, remembering the past

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Regardless of whether he deserves or ultimately will win the Democratic presidential nomination later this year, former Vice-President Walter Mondale made a telling point in his speech to Tallahassee's Tiger Bay Club Friday.

In 1984, Mondale said, Americans will decide what kind of people we are. "Will we restore a sense of fairness, decency and community in American life, or will we be a society in which it's the rich against the rest?"

Put another way, we must choose between the politics of the lifeboat, in which the strong abandon the weak to their fate, or those of the community where the strong help the weak to stand on their own.

At present, national policy is geared toward the politics of the lifeboat. No doubt the people shaping the policy in Congress and in the White House genuinely believe it is in the country's best interests. To suggest that compassion — in the form of aid to mothers with dependent children, food stamps, unemployment benefits and job training — should play a significant role in public policy is to cater to the sentimentalists and the lazy, it would seem. The nation is ill, they say, and bitter medicine is needed.

Cynics might wonder if one side-effect of that medicine — welfare for the wealthy — doesn't temper their judgment. But greed notwithstanding, one question remains: is it more pragmatic to build an increasingly unjust society, or to foster a sense of community by relishing our differences, acknowledging our problems, sharing our resources equitably?

As anyone familiar with the *Flambeau* might guess, this paper's editors tend to take the latter approach. It has traditionally been this paper's policy to oppose those who would put a price tag on human dignity or abuse their authority. The *Flambeau*'s criticisms of the Florida State University administration in the early 1970s helped persuade that administration to relieve us of the university's financial support. Similar stands have earned the *Flambeau* various and sundry slanders, the odd bomb threat, and a reputation as either a communist/liberal or reactionary/running dog, depending on your point of view.

That tradition is worth bearing in mind as we enter 1984, and not just because of the changes the nation is going through. This year marks a new beginning for the *Flambeau* — the culmination of a

IN ABSENTIA

trend that began with the university's suggestion that we make our own way in the world. To everyone's surprise, the *Flambeau* did just that. The paper did so well, in fact, that it recently bought a home of its own off campus, at 505 South Woodward. We moved offices during the Christmas break.

The move may mean some inconvenience for our readers in the next few months — please note the masthead of this page for our new phone numbers — but in the long run, the move will facilitate a stream-lined news/production process which will make the paper better.

But don't assume the move means we're abandoning FSU. We're trying to expand our coverage to include the entire Tallahassee community — including Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College — because students are a part of that community and need to know what's going on.

Similarly, don't think the *Flambeau*'s entry into the ranks of the bourgeoisie will mellow us. To abandon the *Flambeau*'s traditional efforts to work for a more humane, more just society would betray the former staffers whose sacrifices made the paper's success possible.

As long as you're scanning the masthead, please note a few changes in our editorial line-up. Curt Fields, arts and features editor last year, resumes those duties. In his spare time, Fields will take over the *Flambeau*'s police beat — a beat he all but established a few years back and misses terribly.

George Fleming leaves the art desk to take on the Tallahassee and Leon County commissions. Fleming's background in news includes a stint as news editor of the University of South Florida's *Oracle*, so he'll be up to the task.

Associate Editor Michael McClelland, meanwhile, will be overseeing a new reporter training program we're instituting this semester (fledgling journalists take note). He'll also be covering the FSU administration — a task he performed with some distinction a few years back.

We believe these staff changes will contribute to a more complete coverage of our community. In times like these, knowing what's going on is more important than ever.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Scapegoating Iran ignores reality, courts danger

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Washington finally may be taking the bait.

For four years now, Iran has been describing the United States as "The Great Satan," and Washington has responded with polite silence. But now a new polarity in world politics is beginning to emerge, with Washington at one pole and Tehran at the other.

The signs of this new political axis are not hard to see.

Terrorist acts in the Middle East — including the bombings of U.S. Marine headquarters in Lebanon and of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait — are all being attributed to Iran by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other Reagan administration officials. Hints of retaliation against Tehran have been dropped repeatedly, and the terms "pro-Iranian" and "anti-Iranian" have become commonplace in published analyses of the region.

Placing Iran in opposition may help U.S. policymakers be more decisive about Middle East issues — creating a clear and present enemy always has that effect. However, such a stance will not solve any of our long-term political problems in the region.

The American public seems ready and willing to believe that Tehran directs terrorist activity in the Middle East. The spectre has been given more frightening shape by the suggestion that kamikaze-like attacks might come to Washington. Bomb squads and concrete barriers line the streets in front of government buildings, and people mutter about protection from Khomeini's "death squads."

Yet, though a terrorist attack in Washington is a possibility, there is no particular reason to believe that groups directed from Iran — assuming they exist — pose a danger greater than that from any other group.

Indeed, Libyans, members of extremist Islamic organizations in Egypt or Pakistan, or even of various Lebanese religious factions, and dozens of others have more immediate reasons for wanting to register disapproval of current U.S. policy.

Moreover, Middle Eastern political causes in the past have not been a source of terrorist activity on American soil. The year 1983 was no different — FBI director William H. Webster recently stated that not one of the 31 terrorist incidents occurring here in 1983 involved groups concerned with the Middle East.

More to the point, there simply is no concrete evidence to support the assumption that Tehran has directed Lebanese, Kuwaiti and Turkish terrorist activities.

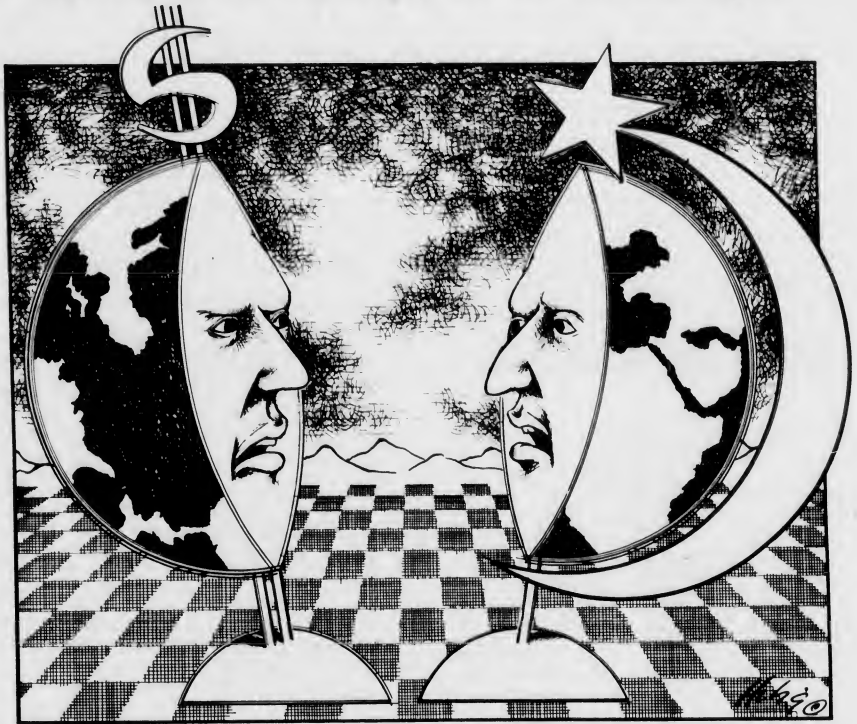
Obviously, if Iranian government officials are not behind the bombings, then threatening them will do little to halt these acts.

Why, then, do U.S. officials focus on Tehran as the source of this activity?

Iran's U.N. representative, Sa'id Rajaire-Khorassani, who denies his country had anything to do with these events, charges that Washington is acting "to divert the attention of the public," adding, "You have to find some scapegoat, and under the circumstances the best is Iran."

The policy is attributing recent terrorist acts to Tehran — or for that matter to any outside source — is in reality a way to resist dealing with the fact that the perpetrators, far from being puppets, have good reasons of their own for attacking the United States or France.

This is not to deny that the Iranian revolution and its philosophies inspire revolutionary fervor, especially among



COMMENTARY

Shi'a Moslem youth throughout the Middle East. But philosophies don't "take" unless they fall on fertile ground.

To many young people in the Middle East, the United States is the supporter of forces perceived as illegitimate — chiefly Israel and the Maronite Christian government of Amin Gemayel.

Their antipathy has grown with U.S. hints of a "tilt toward Iraq" in the three-year-old Gulf war. The State Department has even suggested we might exchange ambassadors with Iraq — which would be a de facto recognition of another government widely felt to be illegitimate, the minority Sunni Arab government of Saddam Hussein.

It is very difficult to understand how a U.S. "tilt" could do anything to help the Iraqis win, or even help end the war. The Iraqis clearly will win a war of attrition, because they outnumber Iraqis almost 4 to 1.

Beyond this, the war has left the Iraqis some \$30 billion to \$40 billion in debt, while Iran has foreign currency reserves estimated at \$5 billion to \$6 billion dollars, gold reserves of \$3 billion and on appreciable foreign debt. The Iranian reserve actually is increasing, despite the cost of the war.

Iran certainly will not give up. Emotional support for the war, though waning, remains at a high pitch, and the war effort is the Islamic Republic's single most popular action — literally keeping its officials in power.

If the Iraqis will continue to fight at any level, backing an Iraqi escalation will in no way bring Iran to its knees.

In short, making Iran a clear enemy and vowing to challenge it gets the United States literally nowhere. Terrorist acts will continue as long as the United States continues its present course in the Middle East, whether we oppose Tehran or not, and support of Iraq is likely to redouble Iran's efforts in the Gulf war.

A far better strategy would involve continuing strict neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war and maintaining a studied distance from Tehran until conditions become more favorable for rapprochement. Already, economic trade between the United States and Iran is improving steadily despite the current political coolness. This alone eventually will help to bring the two nations together.

Above all, U.S. leaders should consider that the Islamic Republic may well survive the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It presently serves as a polestar for many other Islamic peoples. The last thing the United States needs is for a set of small actions against Iran today to translate into war against the whole Islamic world tomorrow.

Women face split over NOW's endorsement of Mondale

BY MAX CODY AND GLEN SHEARER

WASHINGTON — Several months of cooperation among black and white feminists may have begun to unravel last month. On the eve of the National Organization of Women's decision to endorse Walter Mondale for the presidency in 1984, prominent black women outside the NOW leadership challenged the group to consider Jesse Jackson instead.

It was not as if the idea hadn't occurred to NOW President Judy Goldsmith and the rest of the 35-member NOW governing board. Since Jackson announced his candidacy Nov. 3, the Chicago preacher has campaigned hard for the women's vote, reforming his position

HERE AND NOW

on abortion, making repeated visits to feminist leaders and promising unequivocally to put a woman on the ticket — steps that the other contenders were unwilling to take.

Moreover, feminists had been moved by the heart of Jackson's campaign — that only a "rainbow coalition" of women, blacks, minorities, the poor and the unregistered could remove Ronald Reagan from the White House. His unsoftened rhetoric on behalf of women's rights — Jackson promises "self-determination for one-half of the population"

— led one woman to suggest that "we couldn't put better words in his mouth."

But NOW's leaders, having promised a December endorsement before Jackson entered the race, wanted to back a winner. They feared that failure to endorse the former vice-president would leave them out in the cold after the convention. Though, in an 11th-hour session, black women noted that the gender gap wasn't an all-white phenomenon, the appeals went ignored.

To some, the snub was hypocritical. One woman suggested that NOW's rejection of a black candidate on the basis of electability made the organization's own faith in women candidates suspect. Another, however,

wondered what NOW had gained from Mondale, who has said little or nothing about women's issues since last summer.

"I don't think our white sisters understand that black women must have a say-so in the next election," said one Jackson backer who attended the meeting. "By giving Mondale a blank check, they've not done anything for women."

In the coming weeks, prominent women's leaders will gradually choose their candidates. It seems less likely that black and white women, who collaborated so successfully on such issues as the recent Civil Rights Commission firings, will cooperate as smoothly in the coming year.

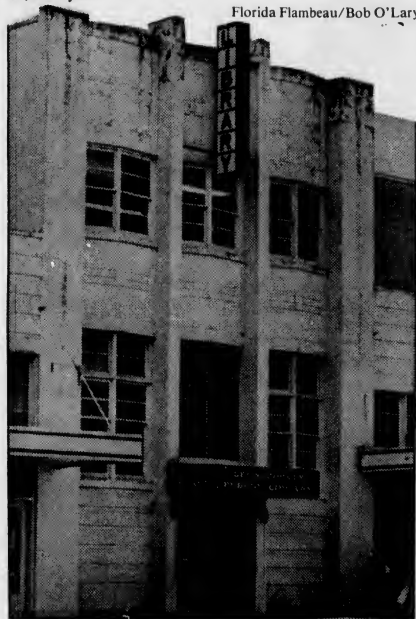
How much do Tallahasseeans care about art? Enough to pay for it?

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a classic story of arts and economics. For the past two and a half years, several small arts groups — including the Orange Blossom Cloggers, Etc. Theatre and the Tallahassee Civic Ballet — have been using the old Leon County Library Building downtown on Monroe Street for rehearsal space.

But with the renewal of downtown Tallahassee preceding space, the old library became an obvious eyesore. The building had long been less than a going proposition financially to Leon County. Although the property was last appraised at \$465,000 (primarily due to its location, and the improvements in the downtown area), the arts groups were renting the old library for approximately \$1,200 a year.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



County Commissioner: 'Clearly, one of the ugliest buildings downtown.'

County commissioners decided in a 3-1 vote in December to put the old Leon County Library up for sale on Jan. 15. They rejected a proposal that would allow the arts groups to continue using the building if they paid rent equal to the \$3,521 in property taxes the building could generate for Leon County, and came up with a program to renovate the old library.

Commission chairman Doug Nichols said the arts groups had promised to start renovating the building two years ago when they moved in, and the county was dissatisfied with what had been done to the building to date.

"Their idea of 'renovation' and our idea of 'renovation' are two different things," said Diane Hoblit of Etc. Theatre. "As long as the lights go on and the doors open and close and the bathrooms work, we're happy. We just need the space — we don't care if the room is bare, and if we're a little cold we'll put on sweaters. We don't see as big a need for renovation as they do."

"We pretty much depended on being able to use the space," Hoblit said, "but it probably won't hurt us as much as the other groups because we can rehearse a play anywhere, if we have to. But it was very convenient — it was downtown, and had a very 'artistic' atmosphere."

Hoblit thinks the commissioners made their decision for one reason — money.

"It was more than the county commission could take when they saw IBM moving in downtown," Hoblit said.

"People value money more than they do artists."

County commissioner Gayle Nelson, who cast the dissenting vote on the sale of the building, says the economics of the situation did influence the commissioners' decision, but money alone was not the issue.

"Clearly, that is one of the ugliest buildings downtown," Nelson said. "The front is awful, and the heating and plumbing systems don't always work — it would take at least \$100,000 to make basic improvements, and let's not pretend that's not a lot of money for small artistic groups to raise."

Nelson said she voted against selling the building because June Strauss, who was active in restoring the old State Theatre on College Street, offered to try to come up with a plan to save the old library for the arts groups within 60 days. Strauss' request was rejected by the commissioners, but Nelson said she personally wanted to see if there would be "significant community development" in a drive to save the old Leon County Library.

"It would be a wonderful tie-in with the State Theatre if those groups were housed downtown," Nelson said. "But while the idea has a lot of potential, it won't happen unless the community wants it to happen."

Nelson also thinks the building could be saved if the city of Tallahassee moved in. The city is already housing a boxing club for youths in the building.

"Getting the city involved would provide that building with some professional management," Nelson said.

Strauss said that since making her proposal she has estimated the old library might need as much as \$250,000 in renovations to meet building codes, and she doesn't think it's "feasible" for the arts groups to keep the building.

"That's a valuable building, appraised at almost \$500,000, on very expensive land," Strauss said. "I don't see how small, uncohesive arts groups could raise the money to buy the building outright and pay for the necessary repairs."

"The county commission knocked themselves out trying to figure out how those groups could be housed in that building," Strauss said. "It wasn't their fault it didn't work out in the end. They had to approach it in a business-like fashion, and ask themselves if the arts groups could really afford to make the needed renovations."

Strauss said neither the county commission nor the arts groups are the villains of the piece.

"The arts groups put significant physical labor into the building," Strauss said, "and about \$15,000 was raised for renovations at one time. The problem is that what the small arts groups can reasonably do just isn't enough for that building."

"Originally, I loved the idea of the arts groups being downtown, but now I'm leaning more toward the idea of less expensive, warehouse-style space," Strauss said.

"Those groups need practice space, developmental space — I would like to see the county use some of the money from the sale of the building to buy some space for the arts groups, or possibly build on land the county already owns."

"I think that would be the best solution to the problem," Strauss said.

The issue may not end there, however. Members of the Greater Leon Arts and Activities, Inc., an umbrella organization which includes most of the groups in the old library building, plan to campaign strongly to stay in the building. Clifton Lewis, a board member, has said she hopes the issue will come up in February's city commission race. Lewis hopes voters will convince the city and county that support for the arts is important in Tallahassee and Leon County.

Facing a Jan. 15 deadline (the day county commissioners plan to advertise the building for sale), the arts groups will have to work fast to rally support for their cause.

Benefits to raise dollars to renovate the old library are in the planning stages — a summertime ballet with dancers from across the state is one possibility.

"It's the 'starving artist' syndrome," said Hoblit. "Artists can't afford to compete with business. When the area was run down, they were happy to have us there. But once the property values go up, it's 'Let's move all the artists out of there.'"

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Citrus growers start embargo; await federal verdict on EDB

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Florida citrus growers have temporarily suspended shipments of EDB-sprayed citrus to California and officials in that state said Sunday the controversy over the pesticide soon will be moot.

The three-week embargo on California-bound citrus treated with EDB will allow time for the federal Environmental Protection Agency to set a standard for the amount of ethylene dibromide allowed in food, said Hans Van Nes, assistant director of the California Food and Agriculture Department.

At the urging of Florida Gov. Bob Graham, EPA officials promised in late December to set such a standard "shortly after" the beginning of this year.

The embargo, announced Saturday, came on the heels of a week-long ban on all fresh fruit shipments from Florida. That embargo was imposed to ensure no fresh fruit damaged by the Christmas freeze was sent out of the state. The embargo ended at 7 a.m. today.

In the past, Florida shipped EDB-treated fruit to California despite objections by officials there that it could be unhealthy. But the shipping was legal because there was no federal or California standard for EDB in food.

Florida has set one part per billion as the safety level for EDB, which has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Keith T. Maddy, head of the California Food and Agriculture Department's healthy and safety unit, said Sunday the whole question rapidly was becoming moot.

Much of the current Florida citrus crop was lost in the recent cold snap, Maddy said, and the EPA has banned use of the pesticide for fumigating fruit after September, 1984.

Therefore, Maddy said, California is not likely to be getting much more Florida fruit treated with EDB.

Shippers spray the fruit with EDB to get rid of the Caribbean fruit fly. Texas and Arizona, like California, require that the fruit be treated somehow to make sure the fly does not spread to their state.

Bernard Lester, executive director of the Florida Department of Citrus, said no decision was made on whether to embargo shipments of EDB-treated fruit to Texas and Arizona, because those states did not express concern about pesticide.

But the EDB-sprayed fruit will continue being shipped to Japan, which also requires treatment for fruit flies, he said.

One alternative method of killing the flies is storing the fruit for long periods of time at temperatures cold enough to kill pests.



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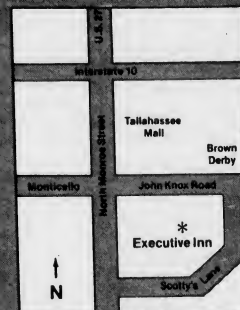
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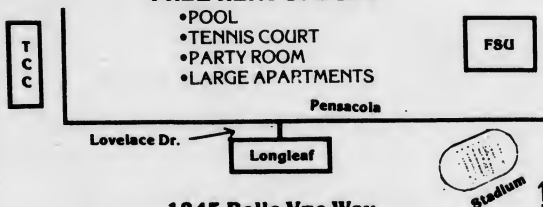
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3. Do you think that the present dining facilities should be expanded? if so, how?

4. In what other ways do you think the food service should be improved?

Please deposit this survey in the boxes placed in the Union Cafeteria, Outpost, and The Streak. Thank you.

PLANET WORLD



WAVES NATION

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa ended its internationally condemned invasion of Marxist Angola Sunday, claiming overwhelming success against Angolan-based guerrillas fighting for the independence of Namibia.

South African forces began withdrawing, leaving more than 1,000 fighters of the South West African People's Organization in northward flight and the group's military apparatus in disarray, Defense Minister Magnus Malan said in Pretoria.

VIENNA, Austria — There is little chance of resuming the East-West arms negotiations as long as President Reagan is in power in Washington, a top Soviet editor said Sunday.

Victor Afanasiev told Bulgaria's Communist Party newspaper *Rabotnichesko Delo* that "nothing can be negotiated" with the Americans at this point and the West should not fool itself into believing Moscow will change its view.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua charged Sunday that U.S. Navy ships were used to launch a series of rebel speedboat and warplane attacks on its territory, and American-backed rebels claimed they mined the nation's most important port.

U.S.-made "Pirana" speedboats and an unidentified aircraft Friday fired at least 15 rockets at the Julio Buitrago sugar mill and set nine acres of sugar cane plantings ablaze near Puerto Potosi, 36 miles south of Managua, officials said.

BONN, West Germany — Terrorists opposed to the deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles are planning a new wave of attacks on American installations in Europe, West German intelligence sources said Sunday.

Police intelligence officers have information that a left-wing terrorist group called Revolutionary Cells, responsible for several attacks on U.S. soldiers and bases, was planning new assaults on U.S. Army posts, the sources said.

They said the organization had direct links with the nationalist Irish Republican Army, responsible for the pre-Christmas bomb blast at Harrod's store in London which killed six people and injured more than 90.

LONDON — An Iranian terror network capable of suicide attacks against Western targets had been formed using Moslem extremists recruited in Europe, it was reported Sunday.

Western intelligence sources believe Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may be planning dramatic assassinations, and high-ranking officials in France and elsewhere may be targets, the Sunday Times said.

LOS ANGELES — Texaco Inc., and Getty Oil Co., have signed a \$9.9 billion agreement to merge with or without the support of the Getty family trust and despite the threat of a lawsuit by another oil company, a Getty attorney said.

The merger would be the largest in U.S. history, topping the previous record \$8 billion acquisition of Conoco by Du Pont Co., in 1981.

WASHINGTON — Three days before Ronald Reagan met President Carter in a crucial 1980 debate, a political consultant who has been questioned about how Carter's debate briefing book was passed to the GOP team visited the office of Reagan campaign chief William Casey, it was learned Sunday.

Copies of reception desk logs from Reagan's campaign headquarters, obtained by United Press International, reveal consultant Paul Corbin signed in at 9:35 a.m. on Oct. 25, 1980, and listed his destination as "Casey." Corbin departed 10 minutes later.

A Republican congressional aide, Tim Wyngaard, told the FBI recently that Corbin, a political maverick who performed some work for the 1980 campaign as well, boasted last spring that he gave the Carter debate briefing book to Casey. Corbin has denied doing so.

DENVER — Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union officials said Sunday they believe negotiations with major oil companies could prevent a widespread strike but scattered walkouts were still likely after Wednesday's deadline.

The oil industry has agreed to extend the 331 contracts affecting 50,000 OCAW members until Wednesday. The original deadline was midnight Saturday.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court will be asked today to rule on a patient's right to refuse extraordinary life sustaining treatment in the case of a comatose man whose "living will" asked that he be allowed to die.

Francis Landy, 81, lapsed into a coma in April of 1981 before he could ask physicians at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Palm Beach County to honor his will, which said he should be allowed to die if he was terminally ill.

He died shortly thereafter while attached to a life-support machine. Now the high court will be asked to decide whether Landy, should have been allowed to die as requested before he was attached to the machine.

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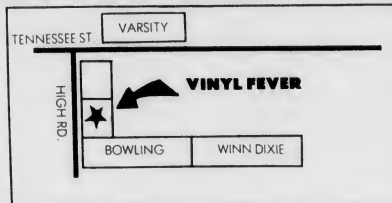
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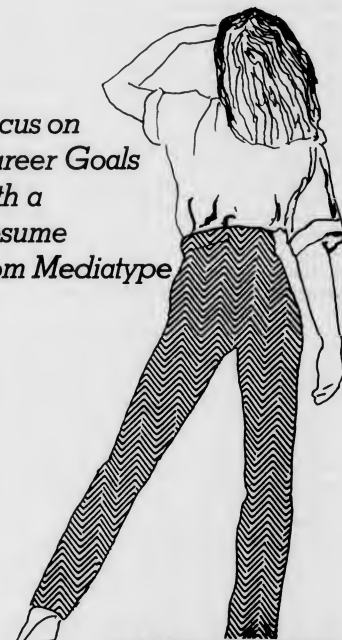
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12 yr. old released from solitary confinement

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — A 12-year-old girl, freed from nine days in solitary confinement for refusing to testify against her stepfather charged with sexually molesting her, faces another court appearance today. She was expected to again remain silent.

The child, a seventh-grader known only as Amy because of her age, was freed Saturday by a higher court after being confined in a tiny cell at Fairfield Juvenile Hall for refusing to take the oath to testify against her stepfather.

Superior Court Judge Richard M. Harris ordered the girl placed in a foster home pending a hearing Tuesday on whether she should be permanently freed on contempt of court charges. Fairfield is about 50 miles east of San Francisco.

The girl must appear Monday before Municipal Court Judge John DeRonde and will again be asked to take the oath. DeRonde ordered her held in custody for her earlier refusal to testify in the child abuse case.

"There has been a breakdown in the exercise of judicial responsibility," said the girl's lawyer, Thomas Hagler. "You can just imagine what it would be like for a 12-year-old girl to be in solitary confinement."

DeRonde acted under a 1980 state law designed to protect children. When it was determined that her stepfather allegedly molested her, the facts were reported to the district attorney, who — as required by law — then filed charges against the 32-year-old man.

The prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Kenneth Kobrin, said of the girl's being jailed: "It's the only remedy the law gives me. I really have no choice. It is unusual, yes. Cruel, no."

"She is a member of society. She is not being beaten. She is not being tortured. She has been told to go to her room, as society requires of her, until she tells the truth."

The girl had been living with her maternal grandparents because the mother and stepfather were stripped of custody when the alleged molestation was brought to the attention of authorities. The parents have not been identified.

Amy's 31-year-old mother and her stepfather also have a 6-year-old child. The stepfather's lawyer, Gary Ichikawa, said the child's family had sought counseling about the alleged molesting and what was "a family decision" wound up in the courts because of the 1980 statute.

"The family found themselves dragged into the system," he said. "They sought counselling. Now it's hard to say whether they're even a family anymore."

"The mother can't see the daughter, the daughter can't see the father. It's a tragedy. The system isn't working right when the victim is victimized twice."

He said the case may discourage others who find themselves in a similar situation from seeking help.

Amy was confined since Dec. 30 in a tiny room containing little more than a bed and a light bulb. Since she had committed no crime, she had to be kept away from the other children, all of whom were facing criminal charges. She was allowed outside the room only if no other children were around.

The law was sponsored by Gov. George Deukmejian, who at the time was California's attorney general.

Message bomb hits Honduras

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A leftist group called the Armed Forces of the People exploded a propaganda bomb, spreading leaflets calling for "death to Yankee advisers, soldiers and pilots," officials said Sunday.

The bomb, designed to spread propaganda leaflets and not to do physical harm, exploded in the center of Tegucigalpa near the Chilean Embassy late Saturday, according to police chief Manuel de Jesus Trejo.

The group, using the initials FAP, said it called for "death to Yankee advisers, Marines and pilots on Honduran soil," officials said.

"Humble Salvadoran soldiers are sent here in support of genocide," the leaflets said.

About 120 U.S. Green Berets staff a training base for Salvadoran and other Central American soldiers near the Caribbean city of Puerto Castilla, 210 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa. It opened last June.

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Central American diplomats wrangle over peace treaty

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Badly divided Central American foreign ministers have failed to reach agreement at a meeting of the so-called Contadora peace group on a treaty aimed at ending fighting in the region, officials said Sunday.

El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras blocked the treaty at Saturday's meeting with a counterproposal to the 21-point Contadora plan.

Panamanian Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica played down the split Sunday by saying the counterproposal was "a proposal that strengthened, broadened, developed and complimented the Contadora document."

Foreign ministers from the Contadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela — opened weekend meetings with their five Central American counterparts hoping to work out final details of a treaty.

The group, named after the Panamanian resort island where the ministers first met a year ago, hoped to base a treaty on the objectives, including a call for removal of all foreign military advisers and an arms freeze in the region.

But then the three Central American countries announced their counterproposal called "Means and Recommendations for the Execution of the Document of Objectives" and hopes for a treaty signing faded.

The proposals appeared to be an attempt to isolate Nicaragua in the peace-making process and possibly abort the Contadora peace treaty entirely.

Guatemalan Foreign Minister Fernando Andrade Diaz-Duran also said his country participated in the counterproposal, while not formally joining the other three countries in its endorsement.

Guatemalan Chief of State Oscar Humberto Mejia said he had instructed Diaz-Duran not to sign a treaty unless it included the repatriation of about 35,000 refugees now living in Mexico.

"We asked the Mexican government, taking into account that it is one of the referees of the regional peace treaty, to work out a clause that would seek the return of these refugees to their homes," Mejia said.

The proposals, revealed in part by the Honduran government Friday, include a census of military installations, armaments, troops and militia members in each country.

The statement said Honduras also would propose a head count of foreign military advisers and "the identification of all irregular forces trying to destabilize established governments."

But Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said the document amounts to a counterproposal to the 21-point plan that could stall a treaty for months.

KGB fakes tapes to spawn world conflict, says paper

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — The KGB is using bogus documents and tapes of fake conversations between President Reagan and other world leaders to provoke conflicts among Western officials, The Sunday Times said.

The tapes, spliced together from public speeches, and fake "authoritative" cables and memos, have repeatedly created difficulties for U.S. and other Western officials, the newspaper said.

"If there is a conflict we shall fire missiles at our allies to see to it that the Soviet Union stays within its borders," the voice of President Reagan said on a tape that surfaced recently in Holland, the Sunday Times said.

At the other end of the taped telephone conversation, heavy with static, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher can be heard replying, "You mean Germany?"

"Mrs. Thatcher, if any country endangers our position we can decide to bomb the problem area and so remove the instability," Reagan answered on the tape.

The voices are authentic, but the words spoken have been doctored, rearranged on tape and then worked into the transcript, the Sunday Times said.

Reagan's words were taken from a presidential speech on nuclear strategy, the newspaper said.

The Soviet secret service, KGB, is believed to be responsible for the campaign of disinformation, the newspaper said. It quoted State Department officials as saying that some forgeries go as high as the Politburo of the Soviet Communist Party for approval.

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Florida is fertile ground for political fund-raising

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Democratic presidential hopefuls, following the lead of former President Jimmy Carter, are finding Florida is a fertile ground to reap campaign contributions.

Florida backed Carter in his 1980 re-election campaign with \$2 million, topping any other state's contributions.

Richard Swann, a fund-raiser for Democratic presidential hopeful Reubin Askew, said Askew and other Democrats including Walter Mondale and John Glenn are expecting Florida to lead the country again in presidential fund-raising.

"There's a lot of money here," Swann said. "The state really had its eyes opened through the Carter experience. That really was the first time Florida stepped up to the bat and took its place in national politics."

Swann said Florida has added \$1 million to Askew's campaign coffers. He said Askew, a former Florida governor, has the potential to collect up to \$3 million from the state.

Mondale has collected \$600,000 from Floridians, more than in all but three other states, said Marvin Rosen, a Miami lawyer spearheading the former vice president's fund-raising efforts.

Rosen said Mondale eventually hopes to raise a "substantial" amount in the state.

Trailing behind Askew and Mondale is Glenn, who has raised \$360,000 in Florida so far, said Tim Holder, southern finance director for the Ohio senator's campaign.

Holder predicted Glenn would collect \$1.2 million from Floridians.

In addition, fund-raisers for Mondale and Glenn said they expected a surge in campaign contributions if Askew's dark-horse candidacy tires in the early spring.

Political observers say Florida is fertile fund-raising territory for several reasons, including the presence of a large Jewish community, which traditionally contributes heavily to campaigns.

In addition, political observers note an active and growing business community and a large number of Floridians who have businesses in more than one state.

Holder offers another reason. "Being the size of state it is, with money interests all over the state, there's just a lot of political money. Florida is a very political state," he said.

Florida is also an important state to Republican contenders, state Republican Party officials said. They said Florida placed third in 1980 contributions to President Reagan's campaign.

Beirut from page 1

Lebanese army searched one of the buildings and "found some weapons."

The Double-rotor helicopter, routinely used to shuttle Marines in for the work of filling sandbags, was not hit and returned to its base aboard the U.S. ships cruising off the coast.

It was the first American death in Beirut since Dec. 4 when eight Marines died during shelling by Moslem rebel forces. That fire came in retaliation for a U.S. air strike against Syrian positions in which two U.S. jets were downed.

Marines guarding the temporary U.S. Embassy, less than a mile away along the coastal cornice, immediately scrambled to positions behind the seaside road. A man in civilian clothes waved a submachine gun.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet brushed aside reports the military was urging a unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon and declared Israeli troops would not be taken out "unless there is a simultaneous Syrian withdrawal."

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, told a Jordanian newspaper he will soon visit Amman to resume talks with King Hussein on a joint PLO-Jordanian Middle East peace initiative.



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Good-hearted, right and boring

Watch out. You might get what you're after.

—Talking Heads

The next President of the United States is presidentially late. *En attend* Mondale.

The gentry of the Tiger Bay Club fidget over plates of fried chicken and carrots with gratuitous ridges in them like Ruffles potato chips and do-it-yourself salad and fatigued broccoli. The rumor is that Mondale won't even hit the airport until 11:45. The lawyers and lobbyists glare at Rolex on wrists. They have appointments. Time is bucks.

The Press are herded into a compound of their own, fenced off so we can't hurt anybody. The rumor is Mondale has 45 National Press people following him around. Or is it 65? A cameraman on the back row heard a *hundred*.

Everybody entertains himself by staring at everybody else. Back in the press play pen, we gaze at the Mighty on High Table. Eyeball-medico Judd Chapman is wearing a lovely pair of dark-rimmed glasses which make him look like a surgeon off the soaps. The young Mrs. McCord is wearing lovely turquoise and a discreet string of pearls. She looks like a refugee from a *Dallas* audition.

By now we are expecting 269 extra Press people. And where is Governor Bob? His

chisel-jawed security are skulking about. But no sign of the spark-happy Chief who continues to deny that he wants to be somebody's vice-president. News flash! My editor has just located the Gov. He's in the Men's Room—always did have that common touch.

Suddenly, 1,247 National press burst into the Civic Center. We chew our hay-straws and gape in wonder. They come with millions of gold-plated Minoltas, fantastic lenses, tiny silver Sony tape recorders, Navy blazers and khaki trousers and *real* silk ties.

And in comes the man himself, grinning big as Minnesota in charcoal pin-stripes and an all-over peach blush Max Factor would kill for. Governor Bob with that suspicious suntan stands with him. Mondale gets the usual Tallahassee standing ovation. The press have to stand up too so we can see.

Mighty Wag Attorney Slepín gets up to crack wise. He welcomes all and sundry to the "Dedication of the Vicki Moulton Room of the Civic Center." Half the room dissolves in giggles. The other half look faintly puzzled. (How soon they forget.) Then Richard McFarlain, Woody Allen to Slepín's Mel Brooks, introduces "Fritz Hollings—er, Mondale."

This just brings the house down.

McFarlain, knowing that he's got the crowd all worked up, plunges recklessly on: "He was Jimmy Carter's vice president for four years and did not leave a trace. Not a ripple. Just today he walked through wet cement and did not leave a footprint."

Tiger Bay is on the floor. Why isn't this guy on *Saturday Night Live*?

Mondale, rising to the sophomoric spirit of the occasion, begins with wild jokering abandon. He allows as how it doesn't take much to get elected president of some bodies i.e. Tiger Bay. High Tables grins big. He then casts a quizzical eye upon Governor Bob who is staring intently into his iced tea glass and remarks: "I believe in the best possible vice-presidential running mate. I was once one myself." Burbles amongst the press. What does this mean? Governor Bob looks up at the ceiling.

Let's get serious here. Mondale says 1984 is going to be the year in which Americans have to undertake three Major Decisions: Will America get its competitive edge back

in trade? Will Americans turn compassionate and decent or will it be still the rich versus the rest? Will we blow ourselves up?

All this sounds intense and meaningful. But Mondale ignores these philosophical topics to attack Reagan on Medicare, which he says is being "repealed by stealth." The eyes of the Tiger Bay gentry glaze over. This isn't very exciting. The press stare at Mrs. McCord. How does she manage to smile for so long?

"Let me tell you a personal story—" says Mondale, leaning into the lectern. Ears prick up, tiny tape-recorders are switched on. Fooled you. It's not a personal story at all. It's about some Senate bill.

Clearly the things Mondale is saying here are good-hearted, well-judged, and right. It's just so boring you need to prop your eyelids open with salad forks.

Dull as dishwater he may be, but Mondale is no fool. He has a line on the presidential mythology. He understands just what sort of Horatio Alger bootstrap stuff makes Americans feel smug about democracy. He fixes the audience with his earnest blue-eyed stare: "My dad was a

D.K. ROBERTS

minister. My mom was a music teacher. We didn't have a dime. We were rich in faith...."

Does that sound familiar?

Mondale is presented with an illustrated atlas of the state of Florida. He grins, he waves, he disappears in a flurry of clicks and whirrs and TV light. The press stampede from the cattlepen after him. "Sir! Sir!"

Tricky Walter. He's inside the bowels of the Civic Center and he won't come out. The journalists lurk out back by his car (which matches his suit) and a monstermutha Greyhound bus marked "Press." *En attend* Mondale reprise. Reporters sneaky-pete past each other to a better spot by the door. Everybody gets in front of everybody else. One photographer stands on the bumper of Mondale's limo—that's cheating. The guys chorus "Hey, get off the damn car!"

The car is a Bonneville with Clayton Georgia plates, a "Georgia Democrats Making a Difference" sticker on the back and a "Young for Atlanta" (mostly ripped off) sticker on the front. On the dash is a travel box of Kleenex and a book called *George Meany and His Times*.

While you are waiting—some facts about Walter Mondale:

1. He was called "Crazylegs" Mondale when he was a halfback for the Elmore High School varsity team in Minnesota.
2. He reads a lot of Shakespeare.
3. He is descended from a seventh-century Viking warlord.

All true. It was in the *New York Times*.

Here he comes. He grins for a photographer from *Newsweek* and fields a question about his relationship to Reubin Askew at the same time. A reporter asks him point-blank about having Bob Graham as his vice-president. Walter looks down. He pats her on the shoulder and says gently "I'm trying to get nominated first."

A pin-stripe woman with a Dorothy Hamill cut shoves the Candidate into his car—they're late. Another grin, another wave. The wagon train moves off with blue cop-lights flashing and cameramen behind, sprawled on the roofs of other wagons. Crazylegs Mondale is on the run.

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Mondale from page 1

If elected, Mondale said he would try to cut the deficit in half by 1988, but not at the expense of "decent people with problems beyond their reach."

That's precisely what Reagan is doing, Mondale said. Regarding health care costs, for example, Mondale decried Reagan's proposals to cut Medicare benefits and shift the cost of health care to beneficiaries.

Eighty percent of the nearly \$3 billion in Medicare cuts, to be spread over three years, which Reagan backed in 1981, was to be borne by beneficiaries, Mondale said. And on Thursday, the day before Mondale's speech, Reagan released plans to restrict Medicare benefits by an additional \$2 billion in 1985. Those cuts would affect seven million elderly and disabled Americans, half of whom make less than \$7,000 a year. These people already pay 56 percent of their total health bills, Mondale called Reagan's proposals the "repeal of Medicare by stealth."

Mondale, who says he would one day like to see a national health insurance program, and who is one of Medicare's original sponsors, called the Reagan administration's approach to health care cost containment "fundamentally flawed."

"Their diagnosis is that government programs are driving health care inflation," Mondale's press release on the issue reads. "Their prescription is to cut benefits, shifting costs back onto the sick to restrain their claims. They want patients to pay more for care, especially Medicare and Medicaid patients. In short, the Reagan administration wants to return us to the unfair principle that the ability to pay should determine access to quality medical care."

Reagan's policies might help reduce the Medicare budget, Mondale said Friday, but would not reduce medical cost inflation, which is "pushing Medicare to disaster." In 1983, he said, Americans spent \$360 billion on medical care—more than ten percent of the gross national product. Given the

current rate of medical cost inflation, the Medicare Hospital Trust Fund would be empty by 1990, Mondale said. By the year 2000, the fund would be billions of dollars in the red. Even passing the burden of inflation back to consumers through Medicare cuts won't change the fact that health care is fast becoming a luxury, he said.

The problem, according to Mondale, is that the present system of reimbursing hospitals and doctors for treating Medicare patients encourages both to increase their charges and fees: the more they charge, the more federal insurance programs pay. Mondale, on the other hand, would establish federal guidelines under which states would set spending limits for hospitals and doctors to suit local conditions. "This means building on the examples of New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland and New York, among others, all of which have restrained health costs in the 1970s," Mondale's press release reads.

Mondale would also encourage pre-paid group practices and other methods of stimulating competitive fee rates and lower

'I believe that the 1984 election...will be a turning point for America. The stakes are as high as anytime during our lifetime.'
—Walter Mondale

hospitalization rates, and would extend cost controls to private insurance companies. Mondale thinks his plan could save \$15 billion a year by 1995.

Mondale concedes pushing his program through Congress would be tough. He reminded his audience of the coalition of hospitals and doctors who blocked passage of similar legislation several years ago. They promised to voluntarily reduce their costs, he said, but didn't. "We can't let that happen again," he said.

"As a nation, we decided to lift the consequences of the cost of major illness from the backs of our senior citizens," Mondale said. "As president of the United States, I will fight those policies (to cut Medicare benefits) with everything within me."

DATELINE

Florida State University

January 9, 1984

Financial Aid Information

The following information, for financial aid students only, describes distribution of financial aid for spring semester 1984. Checks will be disbursed during the period Jan. 16 through 20. See chart below for pre-assigned days and time.

TUITION PAYMENT:

Tuition will be deducted from your financial aid check only when you appear on your assigned date and sign all checks and loan notes. If you pay tuition before you pick up your check, you must present a written receipt or cancelled check to avoid paying twice. A validated ID is not proof of payment.

The deadline for financial aid students to pay tuition will be Jan. 20. Failure to pay in full or turn in a deferment by this date will cause you to be assessed a \$25 late payment fee.

DEFERMENTS:

You are not automatically deferred! If by your check pick-up date, you Jan. 20 to avoid the late fee. Between Jan. 20 and Feb. 10, deferments You must apply to a Financial Aid Counselor at the distribution site, receive your deferment and turn it in to the cashier on hand for the deferment to be valid. Remember that deferments must be turned in by Jan. 20 to avoid the late fee. Between Jan. 20 and Feb. 10, deferments will be accepted to prevent cancellation; however, students will be charged the late fee. Deferments will expire on March 23.

SHORT TERM LOANS:

These loans are available to eligible students who have been awarded financial aid and who are enrolled (enrollment must appear on the computer) for the required number of hours to receive financial aid. GSL recipients must have turned in their GSL applications by Dec. to be considered for a short-term loan. Applications may be made as follows: On Jan. 9 and 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Funds may be picked up at 109A Westcott (Cashier's Office) from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Any loans not picked up by Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 3:30 p.m. will be cancelled. Loan funds are limited and not all financial aid students will be eligible.

CHECK CANCELLATION:

Any GSL check available at distribution and not picked up by Jan. 31 will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS:

After Jan. 20, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FPIRG:

You are to indicate on your fee card at distribution that you wish to pay or waive the FPIRG charge.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1984

STATE ROOM — STUDENT UNION

Financial aid check distribution will occur during Jan. 16 to 20 for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Cashier's Office by Jan. 6.

To receive a GSL or a Pell Grant, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 6 hours. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours to receive NDLSL, NSLP, FSAG, SEOG and most scholarships.

There will be no financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Jan. 9 to Jan. 13. Pick up your check on your assigned date as indicated below:

L - M	8 a.m. - noon	Monday	Jan. 16
N - R	1 - 5 p.m.	Monday	Jan. 16
S - T	8 a.m. - noon	Tuesday	Jan. 17
U - Z	1 - 5 p.m.	Tuesday	Jan. 17
A - B	8 a.m. - noon	Wednesday	Jan. 18
C - D	1 - 5 p.m.	Wednesday	Jan. 18
E - G	8 a.m. - noon	Thursday	Jan. 19
H - K	1 - 5 p.m.	Thursday	Jan. 19

MAKE-UP DAY

A - Z	8 a.m. - noon	Friday	Jan. 20
A - Z	1 - 5 p.m.	Friday	Jan. 20

NOTE: Closed noon - 1 p.m.

DEADLINE: Jan. 20 is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment without being assessed a \$25 late fee.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030

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Some old, some not so old, and all are worth watching

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Whiskey Galore! — Otherwise known as *Tight Little Island*; a mild-mannered Ealing-Studios comedy (circa 1948) that's along the lines of Bill Forsythe's *Local Hero*. All about a Scottish community that goes a-rye when they discover a promised liquor shipment's kaput, it's funny enough, if a little too long for its own good. Full of reliable Ealing regulars like Basil Radford; pleasant. (CINE* *X, 6:30 a.m., also 2 p.m., 11:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

The King of Comedy — Martin Scorsese's latest, denied national release, is a fascinating modern-day fable of a schmedrick-momma's boy backyard comedian (chubby Bob DeNiro) whose get-to-the-top ambitions put him in *close* contact with a Carson-ish talkshow host (Jerry Lewis, amazingly straight) and a nutso woman (daffy Sandra Bernhard). Builds incredibly from a solid basic idea, with the performances, as good as can be, taking it all the way. A Drop-What-You're-Doing movie. (CINEMAX, 11:30 a.m., 11 p.m.; also Saturday, 7:30 a.m., 5 p.m.)

The Caine Mutiny — Fun, "serious" mid-'50s drama, with Humphrey Bogart as a mentally unstable ship-captain who causes trouble for his crew. Even if you've seen it a jillion times, the scene about the canned strawberries is worth another look. What on *earth* were they up to back then? (CINEMAX, 1:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY

Diner — Barry Levinson's enduring account of the last week of the 1950s, as seen through the eyes of a bunch of Mid-



The *Caine* sails on Cinemax Wednesday.

MOVIES ON TV

western white guys (Steve Guttenberg, pockmarked Mickey Rourke, Kevin Bacon, et al). Low-key, intelligent, humanistic, with a snappy soundtrack that's at least chronologically correct. A Nice Movie, no strings attached. (CINEMAX, 1:30 a.m.)

SATURDAY

The Everly Brothers Reunion Concert — Not a movie, but so what? It's heartening to see this duo, among pop music's few certified Major Formal Innovators, still alive and kicking. Their blend of Appalachia melodies, warm harmonies, and cleverly constructed ballads (mostly self-penned) were one of the best things to happen to rock music. Worth a look to anyone that still cares as much. (HBO, 9 p.m.)

'The King' may be gone, but the faithful remember

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — About 100 fans of Elvis Presley, some crying and others bearing flowers, attended a brief ceremony at Graceland mansion Saturday commemorating the 49th birthday of the late rock 'n' roll king.

"It will never stop. It's getting bigger," said Lee Lynch of New York, who makes an annual birthday trip to Presley's home-turned-museum. "I will be here every year as long as I live," she said.

The visitors, some from as far away as England, also heard a gubernatorial proclamation read declaring Jan. 8 "Elvis Presley Day in Tennessee."

A life-size nativity scene that Presley set up each Christmas on the lawn of Graceland was left standing, and some fans helped themselves to bulbs from a string of blue lights that flanked the mansion driveway.

"There are a lot of fans that really want to see the Christmas decorations, but they also want to come down for Elvis' birthday," said Jack Sadden, executive director of Graceland. "If we left the lights up through Jan. 8, they can kill two birds

with one stone."

Sadden treated the fans to pieces of a birthday cake with white icing and blue lettering that said: "Elvis Presley Birthday Tribute."

David Portman, 26, a surveyor from Bournemouth, England, joined the ceremony and took a 75-minute tour of the white-columned mansion where Presley lived and died Aug. 16, 1977.

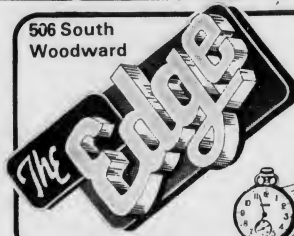
"I've come a long way to see it," Portman said, "and it's great."

Presley's grave near a meditation garden and pool was ringed by floral arrangements ranging from guitar-shaped wreaths to Christmas trees decorated with pictures of the superstar.

Betty Page, a fan from Memphis, said Presley's birthday "is a very special day to me, it really is. I'll always be here on Jan. 8 and Aug. 16."

On Saturday night, Graceland officials treated about 80 members of Presley fan clubs from across the country and Canada to a special birthday dinner that was capped with the showing of a never-before-seen home movie of Elvis celebrating a birthday in the mid 1950s.

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FF

'TD' left them wanting more

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There wasn't room to swing a kitten out at Cat's Disco that night. The sign out front said be honest with me and then "Tyron Davis" setting his name apart among the flashing white lights. The parking lot was full. The floor, lots of bodies in Sunday silks moving to Mtume, was full. The air smelled like darkness and wine and Crown Royal and dancing.

There was a table in the back of the club with fried chicken and bottles of Amaretto, looking like a wedding feast. A line of girls in high heels stood waiting for the Ladies Room as the band set up. Tyron Davis himself, all black-suited and sunglassed and tall, looked out from the office. The girls looked up. He raised his shades. "Good evening, ladies," he said and disappeared.

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

The show started on time. Tyron Davis has a full soul orchestra to back him up: horns, guitars, bass, drums and glamorous creatures called the Tyronettes with swimming hands and voices like Brandy Alexanders. The Tyronettes wore sexy, but not slutty, black and sequined hats. They smiled coolly out beyond the lights of the dance floor/stage, even when they sang.

Tyron Davis did not like his sound. He had to stop some, and argue some, and start again before he got all the way through his first song which was about a romance so good that the first thing the man says when he gets home is not "What're you cooking, woman?" but "Baby, it's so good to hold you."

Tyron Davis is a great self-effacer. On his record, he says, "I'm ready to crawl." Tyron ain't too proud to beg. He didn't exactly say that at Cat's but you knew it was what he meant when he sang how he wants to "start all over again," and when he says "sure, I had a few dates, but they could never take the place of you," and "must be something that I'm missing—or is it something that she's got?"

Tyron looked you in the eye and sang he'd reached a turning point in his life and the Tyronettes sang "mmmm uhm-mmmm." The room was moving and arms were waving, bracelets glittering in the spotlights. Tyron put his hands on his hips, either side of his big gold belt buckle with the star and the "T.D." and said (real serious) "Be honest with me." And the girls all yelled and waved their arms faster and somebody in the back of the room shouted "Yeah!" like church.

Outside, it was a freezing winter night with the big moon up high like a piece of ice. Inside it was warm with Sunday sweat and Tyron Davis's voice which wells up big and sincere and real. The band played like it was the last show and Tyron sang like it was Christmas Day, singing to, singing with, singing from the audience who sang, too, and screamed for more and danced and freaked. In the songs, Tyron is always pleading with his lady for another chance. His audience at Cat's was pleading for another song.

Is pizza really neo-right?


PACIFICNEWSERVICE

Richard Vigurie may be a big cheese in right-wing political circles, but now he's going for the pepperoni, too. The political operative's newest venture is...a pizza parlor. Vigurie says he's pushing pizza because it's a properly conservative dish. Says he: "You won't catch me selling brie cheese and chablis."

...

Now that rotund British actor Robert Morley has gotten your attention with his airline commercials, he's going after your stomach. He's about to host his own cooking show on cable TV, blending the inimitable Morley style with guest celebrity chefs.

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'Pitch Dark' is streamlined excellence

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Renata Adler writes so well it will make you reconsider law school.

Her 1976 debut novel, *Speedboat*, dazzled critics with its finetuned prose and seemingly helter skelter plot structure. Adler captured the ironies and frivolities of the 70s "me generation" by dissecting the mindless cocktail party chattering of the self-appointed chic drinking themselves silly in New York penthouses and brownstones. Through the use of oh-so-subtle satire and brilliant comedic timing the "beautiful people" in *Speedboat* became rather mundane.

Now, almost six years later, Adler has released a follow-up to her glorious debut. *Pitch Dark*, is a sleek 144 page novella which packs quite a wallop. The same cool, scrutinizing, sophisticated Adler prose is still intact but the themes this time around are more serious and personal.

The narrator, Kate Ennis, is a well-to-do, very educated, worldly modern woman—much like Adler herself (at one point Kate attempts to falsify the name on her airline ticket and contemplates using Adler as her assumed name). Kate has the appearance of a well adjusted successful woman but the reader sees that she is an emotional wreck.

Pitch Dark begins as Kate's eight year love affair with a married politician is ending. Kate tries to convey her sense of loss to the reader but the sentences, at first, are choppy and fragmented. She rambles and sidetracks from the issue at hand. Conversations are cut off and dialogues are repeated like a chorus. By the end of the first chapter Kate concludes she will no longer be the "other woman." "When you are away," she tells her lover, "there are these traces: a few notes left on my front door, saying you'll be late or asking where I am; a French pocket knife with a single all-purpose blade; two Liberty scarves bought with leftover currency at foreign airports; and, of course, the passage of the years, and the location of my house. You've moved the whole arsenal of the Other Woman, somehow, into your own house, and at my place, when you come, there's only me. You've so many females, wife, sisters, daughters, cousins, dog, in your life that you've probably confused me with them all...But you are, you know, you were, the nearest thing to a real story to happen in my life."

After terminating the affair, Kate spends a week in a friend's house, a foreign ambassador's house, in the Irish countryside. This attempt at solitude turns into a nightmare as the ambassador's house staff snubs Kate and a minor fender-bender in a rented car becomes a major crime (in Kate's mind). Paranoia finally forces Kate to make a midnight escape from Ireland under an assumed name. "This is the age of crime," Kate concludes.



Renata Adler, cool and scrutinizing

REVIEW

Back home Kate finds things unchanged and reenters her adulterous limbo, cautiously. "No one is afraid of yesterday. Backward-directed are all the loss reactions. Grief, of course, and regret. Boredom is backward and forward, both. Hope. Wait, wait. Not here. Just stay. But you won't go? No. Never? No." Things fall apart and back together again but not as good as they were before.

Pitch Dark is a quick but by no means light read. Adler's images of loneliness and emotional deprivation remain with the reader long after the book is on the shelf.

Proof that 1983's tube fare wasn't so bad

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

TV's a wasteland; you know it, I know it. But we watch it anyway. Admit it, you secretly covet one of those new "cable-ready" tubes, with the mega-channels and nifty remote control box. I know I do. Anyone want a deal on a first-born child?

All of which means, the braying of sociologists aside, TV exists whether we like it or not, and more often than not we like it — even though we make a lot of ugly noise about how banal, awful and simple-minded it is.

So, for those who indulge, here's a brief top ten of the best stuff on video in 1983, shows that redeemed, subverted or fit so perfectly within this tawdry medium that they bear more than condescending mention.

1. *Hill Street Blues* (NBC). Kiss, kiss. Bang, bang. Hold that Steadicam! Now in its fourth season or something, this hyperactive, better-than-your-average cops and robbers show tends to frustrate even after it's ingratiated itself — like any soap opera. But it's rewarding in a way few prime-time shows are, has more to offer by way of character, plot, action and *real life* (italics their's) than anything else on the air. Besides, it gives us three well-rounded women (no entendre intended) in Betty Thomas, Veronica Hamel and Barbara Bosson, which is three more than most other shows.

2. *Cheers* (NBC). With Sam and Diane cuddlin' these days, the show's lost some of its spark (witness the Tracy-Hepburn dialectical snarling of the debut season), but its still the funniest 30 minutes on prime-time. This season the comedic interest has shifted from Ted Danson and Shelley

TELEVISION

Long. The barroom, sob-in-ye-beer schtick keeps threatening to wear thin, but it hasn't yet, always fleshed out by superb characters acting and snap-snap-snappy dialogue. Even when it's hokey, it's funny. THE best show on TV.

3. *Whiz Kids* (CBS). *War Games* meets *The A-Team* or *Simon and Simon* for the lunch-box set. Generally brainless but also engaging and fun.

4. *The A-Team* (NBC). Dumb, reactionary, insulting, cliché-ridden, militaristic, cartoonish, in short, symptomatic of everything that's wrong with TV. But so symptomatic, it transcends the limitations by unabashedly embracing them. Besides, who's gonna argue with Mr. T?

5. *The Alfred Hitchcock Hour*. USA Network's prize syndicated retreat and a virtual Who's Who of now-famous names who began their careers in television's Golden Age and went on to make it big in Hollywood. A recent sampling includes episodes starring John Cassavettes, Gena Rowlands, Bruce Dern, Pat "Green Acres" Buttram, and directed by Sydney Pollack (of *Tootsie* glories). Besides which, some of the shows were actually mastered by the Master himself. Add the fact that these 60 minute items of suspense and deftly clever plotting exemplify everything that's good about TV, embracing the medium's limitations (compressed time, need to simplify, budget restraints) and

Turn to TELEVISION, page 21

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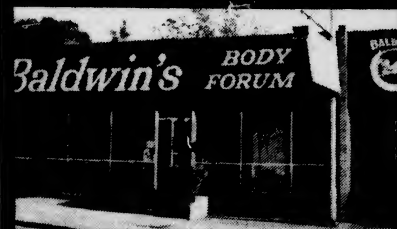
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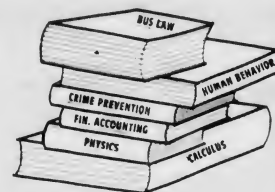
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Oberlin Ensemble visits tonight

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee musical year begins this week with two very promising events.

At 8 tonight the Tallahassee Bach Parley will present a concert by three members of the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble at Epiphany Lutheran Church. The visiting artists will be assisted by Parley director and harpsichordist Karyl Louwenaar and Lillian Pearson, harpsichord.

The members of the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble are all faculty members at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and each is a skilled performer in the standard orchestral repertoire. Baroque violinist Marlyn McDonald is also principal violinist of the Smithsonian Chamber Players and a member of the Smithsonian String Quartet.

Robert Willoughby, baroque flute, has been principal flutist of the Cincinnati Symphony and was a member of the Cleveland Orchestra for nine years. Catharina Meints, viola da gamba, is a cellist with the Cleveland Orchestra.

The Ensemble has earned an international reputation for excellence through its performances, including a recent tour of Japan, and recordings. Their work with the Baroque Performance Institute, held at Oberlin each summer, has contributed much to the understanding of baroque

SINFONIA

performance practice in the United States.

Tonight's concert includes works by Bach, Handel, Telemann, Vivaldi and de Selma. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and will be available in limited supply at the door. Free babysitting, a commendable service, will be provided. Epiphany Lutheran Church is at 3208 Thomasville Road, about a mile south of I-10. For more information, call 222-2509 or 877-6904.

...

Thursday night four members of the FSU School of Music faculty will present an evening of chamber music. Violinist Geoffrey Michaels, violist Rainer Moeckel and cellist Roger Drinkall will perform string trios by Schubert and Beethoven. Composer John Boda will join the group for the Brahms c minor Piano Quartet.

Critical opinion on the Brahms work is divided. Donald Jay Grout says "it is a grandly tragic composition," but David Ewen maintains that, of Brahms' piano quartets, the c minor is "the least consistently interesting." At 8 p.m. Thursday in the Opperman Music Hall you can decide for yourself. Admission is free. For more information call 644-4774.

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Weekend, a fun Godard flick, comes to FSU this semester

Do not lose this list (or you'll be sorry)

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Here's this semester's film schedule. It's pretty much More Of the Same, with Peter Ruppert's German film series, generously screened free on Wednesdays, a true standout. (The class that goes along with it might not be a bad choice for culturally-minded drop-adders.) There's also a fifty-cent adventure film series, thanks to everyone's favorite conglomerate, the Ford Motor Company. All other films are two dollars, unless indicated otherwise.

January 11 — *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari/The Last Laugh* (7:30, 9:30; free)
January 16 — *Young Mr. Lincoln* (7:30)
January 17 — *On The Waterfront* (7:30, 9:30)

January 18 — *Metropolis* (7:30; free)
January 24 — *The General* (7:30, 9:30)
January 25 — *The Blue Angel* (7:30; free)
January 31 — *Days of Heaven* (7:30, 9:30)
February 1 — "M" (7:30; free)
February 3 — *Mad Max* (7:30, 9:30; 50¢)
February 7 — *Psycho* (7:30, 9:30)

February 8 — *The Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner/La Soufriere* (7:30)
February 10 — *The Road Warrior* (7:30, 9:30; 50¢)

February 14 — *Casablanca* (7:30, 9:30)
February 15 — *Ivan the Terrible, Pts. 1 and 2* (7:30)
February 17 — *Bladerunner* (7:30, 9:45; 50¢)
February 21 — *Rashomon* (7:30, 9:30)
February 22 — *Fox and His Friends* (7:30; free)
February 28 — *Nosferatu* (7:30, 9:30)
February 29 — *Chinese Roulette* (7:30; free)
March 12 — *Persona* (7:30)
March 13 — *Modern Times* (7:30, 9:30)
March 14 — *The Wrong Move* (7:30; free)
March 16 — *Superman II* (7:30, 9:45; 50¢)
March 20 — *Grand Illusion* (7:30, 9:30)
March 23 — *Firefox* (7:30, 10:00; 50¢)
March 27 — *Un Chien Andalou/Entr'acte* (7:30, 9:30)
March 28 — *Marianne and Julianne* (7:30; free)
April 2 — *Weekend* (7:30)
April 3 — *Providence* (7:30, 9:30)
April 4 — *Slow Attack* (7:30; free)
April 6 — *High Road To China* (7:30, 9:30; free)
April 10 — *Citizen Kane* (7:30, 9:45)

No room at the monastery any longer

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If you're looking for an escape from Armageddon, forget about Kentucky. For 20 years, monks and nuns in the town of Gethsemani have offered their sturdy stone buildings as fallout shelters, but no longer.

The brothers and sisters have had a change of heart, deciding that civil defense measures only give people a false sense of hope of surviving nuclear war. Says Abbot Timothy Kelly: "Such security is untrue and immoral."



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Landis, four others, in court for movie deaths

Los Angeles — Director John Landis and four other men face a court hearing today on criminal charges stemming from an accident on the *Twilight Zone* movie that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children.

The five are accused of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths resulting from a July 1982 helicopter crash in mountains north of Los Angeles. Two other defendants are charged with negligence.

Morrow, 53, and the children were killed when debris from a special effects explosion severed the helicopter's tail rotor blade, causing the craft to spin down onto Morrow as he carried the two children, Myca Dinh Le, 7, and Renee Shinn Chen, 6.

The preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan, held to determine if the prosecution

has enough evidence to bring the case to trial, was expected to last about four weeks.

Prosecutors contend that the director is responsible for anything that goes wrong on the set, but Landis has maintained he was only in charge of the "artistic" aspects of the movie and was relying on the advice of experts when the helicopter crashed during a Vietnam war scene.

Landis' attorney, Harland Braun, said that if the director is convicted the result could have severe implications for the movie industry.

The prosecution's contention, Braun said, "is a threat to all of Hollywood and to the future of the motion picture industry in this state."

"Our defense has always been that he (Landis) had no reason to believe anything dangerous would happen,"

Braun said. "He was never told there was anything dangerous. He hired experts the law required him to hire and he relied on them."

Associate producer George Folsey Jr. and unit production manager Dan Allingham are also charged with involuntary manslaughter.

In separate counts, Landis and the other two defendants, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo, are charged with conducting the mock battle scene in a manner "which might produce death...without due caution or circumspection."

Two daughters of Vic Morrow won an \$850,000 out-of-court settlement against Warner Bros. Studios after claiming negligence and wrongful deaths. The studio paid the amount without admission of wrongdoing.

Square tomatoes, diets and tooth decay

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Genetic engineering may be about to bring us a new miracle: the square tomato. The new tomato, designed to travel better and yield more juice and sauce, could be here as soon as 1990. A Milwaukee firm working on the cubed produce says it will increase the value of the U.S. tomato crop by \$80 million a year.

Remember the joke about the diet that lets you eat all you want — you just can't swallow? Well surprise! Nutritionists at the University of Alabama say eating all you want is the

best way to lose weight — as long as you eat the right foods. They say high-bulk, low-calorie foods like vegetables, whole grains, fish and poultry are just as satisfying as roast beef, creamed potatoes and chocolate cake . . . and only half as fattening.

Dentists may soon be able to fight cavities with . . . clones. Researchers are close to perfecting a process that will allow dentists to make genetic copies of your tooth enamel at chair side. And, when decay strikes, all they have to do is send in the clones.

If you've got those wintertime blues, the cure may be just above your head. Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health say one way to cut January's gloom is to take a dose of fluorescent light. The reason our moods get darker in winter, they say, is that the days are shorter and there's less sunlight. They report that depressed patients exposed to one hour of intense fluorescent light showed marked improvement. The scientists say bright artificial light alters the brain's output of a hormone called "Melatonin" that influences our sleep cycles, growth and moods.

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Dorms becoming popular yet again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Many Southern college students, finding themselves priced out of off-campus housing, are finding that modern dormitories aren't the same old drab and dingy places their parents lived in.

Emory University in Atlanta recently opened its \$6.5 million J. Pollard Turman Center, a spacious and airy student residence designed with features to foster a sense of campus community. Emory has an enrollment of about 8,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

Turman Center houses 400 undergraduates in a three-story, semi-circular complex that includes two residence halls and an apartment building joined by opaque glass-block bridges.

The building is similar in design to Atlanta's new High Museum, which has drawn praise from architectural critics nationwide.

Joe Moon, director of Emory's residential life, said Turman Center is designed specifically to promote socializing and community life. A typical evening at the center will find students gathered in impromptu groups, chatting or playing guitars.

Spelman College, also in Atlanta, has opened its \$45 million College Living-Learning Center. The building is home to 198 upperclassmen, 70 of whom are participating in the pilot year of Living-Learning Programs under the direction of Eleanor Cox.

Spelman officials say students enjoy living in the plush new air-conditioned surroundings with such amenities as TV lounges and kitchenettes, elevators and study rooms. The three-story center also has a gathering room that seats 75 and an atrium lobby with skylights and a towering tree.

At Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., undergraduates are signing up in significant numbers for on-campus-housing in the current school term. Lynn Nystrom, a VPI spokeswoman, said 9,130 of VPI's total enrollment of 21,000 are housed in dormitories.

Nystrom said a new dormitory has just been built to house 334 students, 217 men and 117 women. The architecture is Gothic in keeping with the VPI tradition.

VPI also has graduate students housed — for the first time in its history — in the old athletic dorm. Also, the East Ambler Johnston Dorm houses 419 students, 255 men and 164 women.

Television from page 16

turning them to its own ends. Must watching.

6. *Boone*. This Earl Hamner production has already been cancelled, but for a follow-up to *The Waltons* it managed to be attractive to those of us who find "family-oriented" programs about as exciting as day-old pea soup. Chalk it up to good music (Boone himself is a John-Boy figure who wants to make it as a C&W singer but keeps running into stumbling blocks), genuine-feeling themes of home 'n' hearth vs. the big time's siren call, and a kind of roots rural setting that was at once believable and compelling without being overly sappy or wistfully nostalgic.

7. *Night Flight*. USA Network's answer to MTV is a pretty little package. Midnight to six on weekends, the program offers an hour's worth of pop cult tidbits in *Takeoff*, wild videos of more than current rages (including all the outre and forgotten stuff you always wish MTV would air), oddball viewing that is sometimes too odd to view, and fab rock flicks that make dandy diversion at 3 a.m. Always interesting.

8. That Pelham, Ga. PBS Station. The one that shows Hollywood's finest on Saturday nights in uninterrupted double-bills. A handy complement to similar fare on CBN and WTBS. As Joe Bob Briggs would say, check this baby out.

9. Soaps. Natch. Not as stupid as you might think and more often than not more gripping and sleazy and action-packed than *Dynasty* even. Not all are great, but a few (*Young and the Restless*, for instance) are. Just don't get hooked. It's easily done.

10. *Entertainment Tonight*. About as substantial as a cream puff, but figure it as a post-news, pre-prime-time appetizer. Television's cocktail half-hour. Have a chat with Paul Service Barry Joan Bo Michael Dick Goldie Dustin Elton Chevy.

Then try and remember what they said. In those early evening hours, who needs anything heavy?



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Sports



Two hardy Seminole fans braved the 24 degree temperature to watch the Tribe defeat North Carolina 28-3.

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

FSU looks ahead following Peach win

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Defeating North Carolina 28-3 in 1983's Peach Bowl did not vindicate Florida State's dismal season so much as it provided a new-found hope for the future.

Going into the Dec. 30 contest, many felt that, for all intents and purposes, the Seminoles' season was over. The 53-14 drubbing at the hands of Florida on Dec. 3 not only ended the regular season on the sourest of notes, but also seemed to confirm everyone's suspicions: the Seminoles had no defense, and Bob Davis was a flash in the pan at quarterback.

Rumors circulated that head coach Bobby Bowden would scrap Davis and backup Eric Thomas and recruit a hot freshman out of high school to start anew at the quarterback position. Other rumors speculated the potential firing of defensive coordinator Jack Stanton, who was given the blame for the Seminoles' weak defensive play throughout the year.

But the Peach Bowl changed all that, if not entirely. Florida State's flawless performance against North Carolina gave fans some comfort going into the off season, a time that recruiting and spring practice provide the only excitement for the football-hungry.

Bowden announced before the game that he would go with Thomas as the starting quarterback, saying that the sophomore from Valdosta, Ga. had not received the chance to prove himself as a winner. Bowden admitted the decision to start Thomas over Davis was made more on instinct than evidence.

Either way, Thomas was superb. Though his stats were not all that impressive, he guided the Seminoles to their most impressive victory of the season. Completing seven of 13 passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns, Thomas also carried the ball 13 times for 41 yards and another touchdown, revitalizing Florida State's sluggish option attack.

"He did an outstanding job," Bowden said after the game. "The guy is a winner. He always has been. He won all the way through high school."

"What he did was handle the team without making any crucial errors. This will send us into spring practice with two quarterbacks (Thomas and Davis) who have been to

war."

For Thomas, it was a performance that punctuated a period of uneasiness and worry with a victorious exclamation mark.

"I was worried about the Peach Bowl and my first chance of starting," he said. "I think I worried to the point that it was affecting the way I was practicing. Over the holidays, I went home and had a good, long talk with my mother. She said to put it in God's hands and don't worry about it."

"It seemed to do the trick because I just put all the anxieties out of my head and went out and did the job."

For Bowden, the Seminoles' victory did much more than end the season on a positive note. After the loss to Florida, while talking to reporters outside the lockerroom Bowden sounded uncharacteristically depressed. Staring at the floor, Bowden made comments like "I've got to worry about me. Something's wrong."

Apparently, Bowden's confidence in himself was weakening. Rarely had he ever been so lost, so unsure.

But for every crisis Bowden has endured, he has always found something with which to spring back. For the Peach Bowl, Bowden gambled. He chose a quarterback who was untested, unproven. And it worked.

"This is a great win for us but there's no way we could have redeemed ourselves from that Florida game," Bowden said. "Our 6-5 season is still disappointing to me, but this helped a little bit. This leaves a good taste in your mouth. It is always nice to win on national TV."

From the outset, FSU controlled the tempo of the game. Though North Carolina won the toss, the Tar Heels took the second half option and elected to kick off. That decision proved to be too costly as the Seminoles established their control of the game early, driving 62 yards in nine plays for a touchdown. On Thomas' first pass attempt as a starter, he hit Weegie Thompson from 15 yards out for the score. Phil Hall added the extra point to put FSU ahead 7-0.

The Tar Heels could not even buy a first down on the next series, and the Seminoles got the ball back on their own 46 yard line, prime striking range. On Thomas' second pass as a starting quarterback, he hit Thompson again in

Turn to NOLES, page 25



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural managers meeting today at 4 in room 214 Tully Gym. A sorority intramural managers meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m. Each house is required to have a representative in attendance.

The Intramural Office has moved its base of operation to room 136 in Tully Gym (formerly the basketball office). Hours are

8-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sign-ups for intramural basketball leagues are being taken today until next Monday at the IM office. Space is available on a first-come basis. Rosters are due next Monday, January 16, at the mandatory captain's meeting at 4 in Moore Auditorium.

Need a job? The Intramural Office will be hiring basketball referees. You must be an FSU student; no prior experience is necessary. The first mandatory training clinic is tomorrow in room 214 Tully Gym at 5:30.

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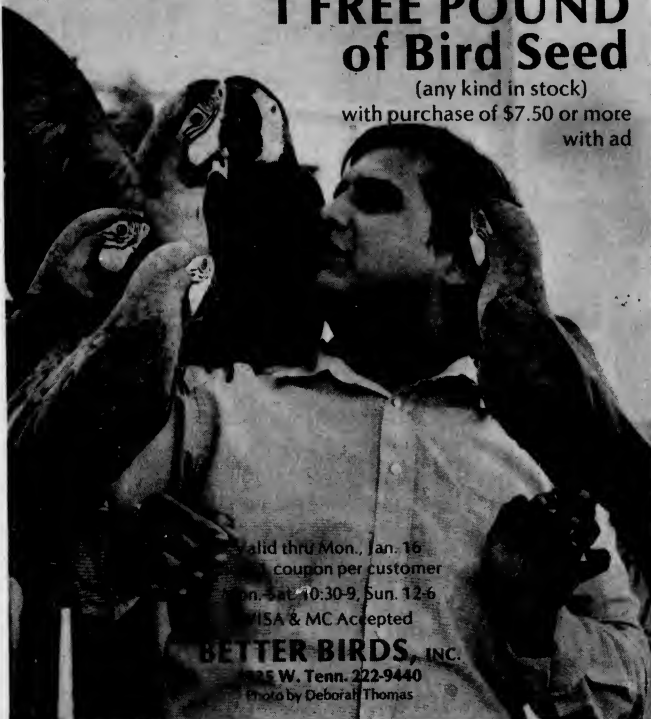
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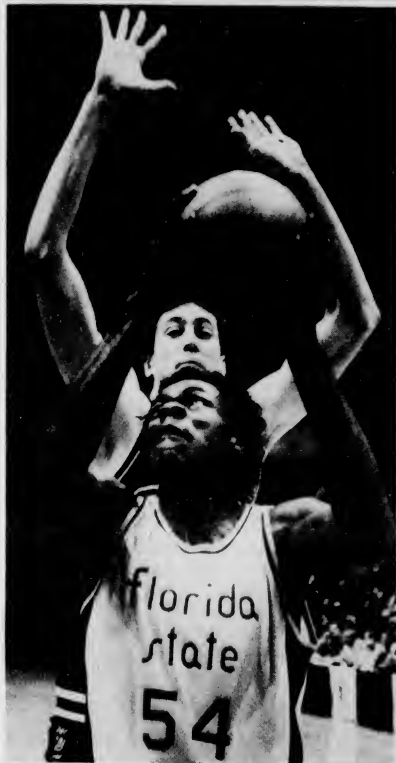


Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU's Alton Lee Gipson is dwarfed by South Carolina's Mike Brittain.

Seminoles continue their winning ways

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's basketball team improved its pre-holiday 5-1 record to 8-3 after mauling Metro Conference foe Southern Mississippi 83-64 Saturday night.

The players received little rest over the vacation, taking the court five times during the three week period. FSU defeated Florida, Furman, and Southern Miss., while losing to Pittsburgh and South Carolina.

According to FSU head coach Joe Williams, his team was right where he wanted them to be until an ankle injury sidelined point guard Tony William. "I think we were right on schedule until we lost Tony William."

"Two days before we played (South Carolina) he got hurt, which meant we only had one day to get Joe Farrar ready," Williams said. "We made a lot of mistakes (in that game) and our timing was off. That's a game we would like to have won."

Florida State, after a sluggish outing at Pittsburgh, looked impressive at home until the injury to William. The Seminoles shellacked the Gators 87-64 to complete a sweep of the intra-state series and won an overtime thriller against pesky Furman the next time out. Even against South Carolina the team showed spurts of promise, but could not compensate for the loss of William's leadership.

As of Friday, William was tenth in the nation in assists with 72. William was dressed out for the Southern Miss. game and may see action against Tulane in New Orleans tonight.

There could be a silver lining in the injury to William, said Williams just before leaving to play Southern Miss. "Tony's injury really put a damper on things," he said. "We were really playing well until Tony got hurt. On the other hand, if we can survive (without him) we should be a stronger team."

The Seminoles more than survived Saturday night, they excelled. Williams experimented with several lineups and

Turn to FSU, page 31

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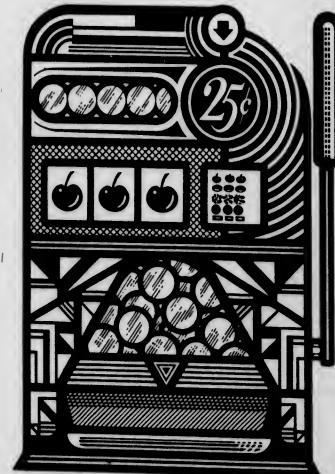
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SEC BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Kentucky Wildcats manhandle the LSU Tigers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LSU coach Dale Brown said beforehand that top-ranked Kentucky looked unbeatable - "on paper."

After the way the Wildcats manhandled his 14th-ranked Bengals, 96-80 in Baton Rouge Saturday, Brown now concedes they also look unbeatable in person.

With 6-foot-11 senior Melvin Turpin dominating the inside, where he hit 5 of 13 field goal attempts while scoring 35 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, the unbeaten Wildcats (10-0) won at LSU for the first time in four seasons.

"It was a good win for us, one we wanted because we had problems our last three times in Baton Rouge," said Turpin. "I felt comfortable and relaxed out there and they did a good job of getting me the ball."

"Turpin was sensational," said Kentucky coach Joe Hall. "When he is ready to play, he is as fine a player as there is in the country, and he was ready to play today."

"It was an important win for us in a number of ways," said Hall. "Our defense early was excellent. Turpin and (Sam) Bowie came up with the blocks and we were intimidating inside."

Bowie, a 6-foot-1 former all-star, who returned this season after missing two years with a leg injury, leads the Wildcats in rebounding and shot blocking, but has left most of the scoring to Turpin and 6-8 sophomore Kenny Walker who had 22 points Saturday. Bowie, 7-for-8 from the free throw line, didn't take a shot from the field against the Bengals.

Earlier Hall had said, "Kentucky, on paper, looks unbeatable, but the game isn't played on paper. Besides, Kentucky always seems to bring out the best in us."

Saturday, after LSU (8-2) suffered its first Southeastern Conference loss of the season, Brown said, "Kentucky is a great basketball team. They deserved to win. This is the best team they've had at Kentucky in the 12 years I've been to LSU. They are definitely a major threat to be in the Final Four and win the national championship."

In other SEC basketball action Saturday, league scoring leader Chuck Person, a 6-8 sophomore, raised his average to 21.4 ppg by getting 24 and leading Auburn (9-3) to an 82-66 win over Florida (5-6) and Vanderbilt (6-5) beat Mississippi State (5-7), 67-54.

Thursday, LSU beat 11th-ranked Georgia (9-2), 81-77, and

Auburn beat Alabama (8-3), 91-86.

Kentucky has three conference games this week. The Wildcats host Alabama on Monday and Mississippi State on Wednesday, then visit Auburn Friday.

This week's SEC cage action began Sunday afternoon when Tennessee (9-4) hosted Ole Miss (5-6). LSU will be at Tennessee and Ole Miss at Georgia on Tuesday; Alabama at Vanderbilt Wednesday; Georgia at Alabama, Ole Miss at LSU and Tennessee at Mississippi State Saturday; and Vanderbilt at Florida next Sunday.

In three previous visits to Baton Rouge, Kentucky lost to LSU by margins of 14, 16 and 14 points, but the Bengals were never a serious threat this time. With Turpin hitting 10 of 11 first half shots, the Wildcats built a 10-point halftime lead and LSU, led by Derrick Taylor's 21 points, never got closer than 8 back in the second half.

Auburn, with a 3-0 league mark, leads the SEC by half a game — but that lead is not expected to last through the week. The Tigers led Florida by only two points at halftime but scored 10 straight early in the second half to pull away from the Gators.

SOUTHEASTERN

	Conference W L Pct.	All Games W L Pct.
Auburn	3 0 1.000	9 3 .750
Kentucky	2 0 1.000	10 0 1.000
Louisiana St.	2 1 .667	8 2 .800
Vanderbilt	2 1 .667	6 5 .545
Georgia	1 1 .500	9 2 .818
Alabama	1 1 .500	8 3 .727
Florida	1 2 .333	5 6 .455
Tennessee	0 1 .000	9 4 .692
Mississippi	1 2 .000	5 6 .455
Mississippi St.	0 3 .000	5 7 .417

METRO

	Conference W L Pct.	All Games W L Pct.
Memphis State	2 0 1.000	10 3 .769
Virginia Tech	1 0 1.000	8 3 .727
Louisville	1 0 1.000	8 4 .667
South Carolina	2 1 .667	8 3 .727
Florida State	1 1 .500	8 3 .727
Tulane	0 1 .000	6 4 .600
Southern Miss.	0 1 .000	7 5 .583
Cincinnati	0 3 .000	2 11 .154

MID-EASTERN

	Conference W L Pct.	All Games W L Pct.
W.C. A&T	0 0 .000	5 3 .625
S. Carolina St.	0 0 .000	4 4 .500
Delaware St.	0 0 .000	3 3 .500
Howard	0 0 .000	3 7 .300
Bethune-Cookman	0 0 .000	2 8 .200
Florida A&M	0 0 .000	2 8 .200
Md.-E. Shore	0 0 .000	1 8 .111

Notes from page 22

the end zone, this time from 18 yards out.

"On the second touchdown pass to Weegie, I rolled out and when I turned around I saw all those North Carolina players in my face," Thomas explained. "I also saw

Weegie, though, so I let it go. Fortunately the play went our way."

So did the rest of the entire game, though the Tar Heels did manage to eke out a field goal in a very boring second half. Bowden explained after the game that his team did not want to play a flashy ball game, but simply wanted to do

what was necessary to win. "I'll tell you we just went out there and didn't do anything fancy," Bowden said. "We decided we were going to go out there and play field position and the heck with everything else."

"We came up here and decided to simplify everything and execute."



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Lady Noles go 2-2 over the holiday

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The last three weeks were a break-even proposition for the Florida State women's basketball team, as the squad won two and lost two.

In the final home game of the month, played Dec. 15, the Lady 'Noles took the measure of Alabama-Birmingham, winning by an 82-57 count.

Tully Gym was the scene for a game which saw FSU start shorthanded as Sue Galkantas sat out with the flu and Celia Slater with an injury. Freshman forward Lorraine Rimson took charge, netting 26 points.

"Offensively, she's still learning," coach Jan Dykehouse said of Rimson. "She isn't intimidated, though."

LeeVayn Oliver also contributed heavily, adding 18 points.

But, once again, the freshmen were called upon to carry a large burden.

Linda Ann McGowan, a back-up center from Cocoa Beach, started and scored 12 points. Guard Lori Smith added 8, while Sherri Kamihski netted 6.

"We put in a couple of new players," Dykehouse said, "They were a little intimidated by the pressure. They are going to have to develop, though they (the freshmen) played well."

The squad then traveled to Miami to compete in the Masonic Classic held Jan 2-5.

But the Lady Seminoles lost to Penn St., a team which had formerly been ranked in the top 20.

Penn St. used a balanced scoring attack to gain a 96-68 victory over the Lady Seminoles.

On Jan 3, FSU took its only victory of the tourney, defeating Stanford 73-58.

FSU fought back from a 32-26 halftime deficit, to take the win.

Galkantas headed the Lady 'Noles with 27 points, while Rimson and Slater added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

FSU finished the tournament losing to 15th ranked Missouri 83-66 in overtime.

Missouri outscored FSU 18-1 in the overtime period to eclipse the Lady Seminoles.

Rimson led all scorers with 23 points, while Galkantas netted 17 and Slater added 14.

FSU, 6-5, will host Louisville tomorrow night in Tully Gym at 7:30.

Redskins squeak past the 49ers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Mark Moseley kicked a 25-yard field goal with 40 seconds remaining Sunday to lift the Washington Redskins to a return Super Bowl trip with a 24-21 triumph over the San Francisco 49ers.

The Redskins — a team which has won 11 consecutive games and 31 of 34 contests — will meet the AFC champions Jan. 22 in Super Bowl XVIII at Tampa Stadium.

Washington beat Miami 27-17 last January to win its first Super Bowl.

The 49ers, 10-point underdogs and operating without their best receiver, the injured Dwight Clark, stormed back from a 21-0 deficit after three periods and tied the score midway through the fourth quarter in an epic matchup between the last two NFL champions.

But the Redskins, who set an NFL record with 541 points during the regular season, regained their composure and began the winning drive from their 14 with 6:52 left after Moseley had botched four previous field goal attempts.

John Riggins, who gained 123 yards on 36 carries, triggered the drive with a 17-yard gain and Joe Theismann found Art Monk for 11 yards to the 49ers' 45 on third-and-eight.

On second-and-10, Theismann threw incomplete to Monk but cornerback Eric Wright was flagged for a 27-yard interference penalty to the 18. On third-and-five from the 13, All-Pro cornerback Ronnie Lott was whistled for a 5-yard holding penalty to give the Redskins another first down.

After three runs by Riggins — who posted his record sixth straight 100-yard game in post-season — Moseley

Turn to NFC, page 29

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Raiders demolish the Seahawks 30-14

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders charged into the Super Bowl for the fourth time Sunday, getting standout performances from Jim Plunkett and Marcus Allen on offense and five interceptions from their defense to thrash the Seattle Seahawks 30-14 in the AFC championship game.

The Raiders, 2-1 in previous Super Bowl appearances, will face the NFC champion Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl at Tampa, Jan. 22. Washington defeated San Francisco 24-21 in the NFC title game. Washington defeated the Raiders 37-35 during the regular season.

The Raiders had lost twice to Seattle in the regular season, committing 13 turnovers in the process, but on Sunday it was Los Angeles which forced the mistakes and capitalized on them.

With Plunkett passing masterfully and Allen shredding Seattle's defense for 154 yards, the Raiders turned three of the interceptions into 13 points. Frank Hawkins scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards in the first half, Chris Bahr connected on field goals of 20, 45 and 35 yards and Plunkett, who completed 17-of-24 passes for 214 yards, threw 3 yards to Allen for a touchdown. Allen also caught several passes for 62 yards.

Seattle's first touchdown came in the third period when Jim Zorn, who replaced starter Dave Krieg earlier in the period, threw an 11-yard TD pass to Dan Doornink after the Raiders led 27-0. The Seahawks added a second touchdown on Zorn's 9-yard pass to Charlie Young with 1:16 remaining in the game.

The Raiders' defense not only intercepted five passes — three off Krieg and two off Zorn — they also bottled up Seattle's rookie sensation Curt Warner. Warner, who led the AFC in rushing and was named Player of the Year, managed only 26 yards on 11 carries.

An AFC title game record crowd of 88,734 watched the game at the Coliseum.

The Raiders lifted their record to 14-4 while Seattle finished at 11-8.

The Raiders won the AFC West title and qualified for the title game by crushing Pittsburgh 38-10. Seattle made the playoffs as a wild-card entry and defeated Denver 31-7 and upset AFC East champion Miami 27-20 to make it to the title game.

The victory was worth \$18,000 each to players from both clubs and the Raiders have a shot at the \$36,000 winners share in the Super Bowl.

NFC from page 28

converted from 25 yards out for the winning points.

Joe Montana, who completed 27 of 48 passes for 347 yards and fueled the 49ers' dramatic comeback, had his season ended when Vernon Dean intercepted a desperation pass deep in Washington territory on the final play.

The Redskins enjoyed superior field position throughout the game but couldn't cash in on several good scoring opportunities.

A sellout crowd of 55,363 watched the contest.

Theismann, who engineered a 51-7 humiliation of the Los Angeles Rams last week and entered the game with an NFL record 70 percent completion rate in post-season play, hit on 14 of 26 passes for 229 yards.

It was no surprise the first quarter was scoreless because both clubs have a remarkable defensive record during opening periods throughout the season. The 49ers have gone eight games without allowing a first-quarter touchdown while the Redskins have yielded only two touchdowns in the first period.



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FSU's number 1 fan dies

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Sol Carroll, Florida State's number 1 fan, died of a heart attack Dec. 30. He was 78.

Oddly enough, Carroll died while aboard a bus charter which was taking a group of Seminole fans to the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl game.

Carroll was stricken while the bus was travelling north on U.S. highway 319. A nurse aboard the bus tried to revive the stricken Carroll but her efforts were



Sol Carroll

unsuccessful.

Carroll had been described as the Seminoles' number 1 fan ever since settling in Tallahassee in the mid-1970s. He was a permanent fixture along the sideline at all home and away FSU football games and was generally found at most home FSU sporting events.

Carroll was also known for passing out doughnuts and Seminole paraphernalia in the FSU Union.

Press Row from page 30

playing and what's going on and let's play the ball game!"

Well, when it finishes up, Coach Sloan of the University of Florida, livid in melon, is not a cheerful fellow. The score is 87-64 and a group of delicate-minded FSU yobbos is singing "Good-bye!"

Meanwhile outside the dressing rooms, Vince Martello's mama is proud. And Joe Williams takes questions from the sportswriters and the Civic Center Security

are puffing their chests out and feeling important as hell because they can stop rampaging small boys with a mere glance of their fishy eyes. The players escape, the sportswriters type their stories into fancy machines that send the Word to such far flung spots as Jacksonville and West Palm, and the fans go home.

Damn good game, says the mob, damn good game. Me, I'm disappointed. Sure, FSU cuisinated the Gators. That's always a meet and right thing. But the Golden Girls were on vacation. And what's a game without Golden Girls?

FSU from page 24

may have found a combination that will come in handy for the remainder of the season. With center Al Gipson, forwards Randy Allen and Vince Martello, and guards Granville Arnold and Dean Shaffer on the floor most of the way, Florida State extended a one point halftime lead to 19 at the final horn. Arnold played well, scoring

21 points and canning 9 of 9 foul shots. Gipson with 20 points broke the 20 point barrier for the fourth game in a row.

Before the Southern Miss game, Williams said if the William-less Seminoles could beat either Southern Miss or Tulane on the road he would be pleased.

The Seminoles will play Tulane tonight at 8 p.m. in New Orleans. The next home game for the Tribe will be Saturday night against Cincinnati.

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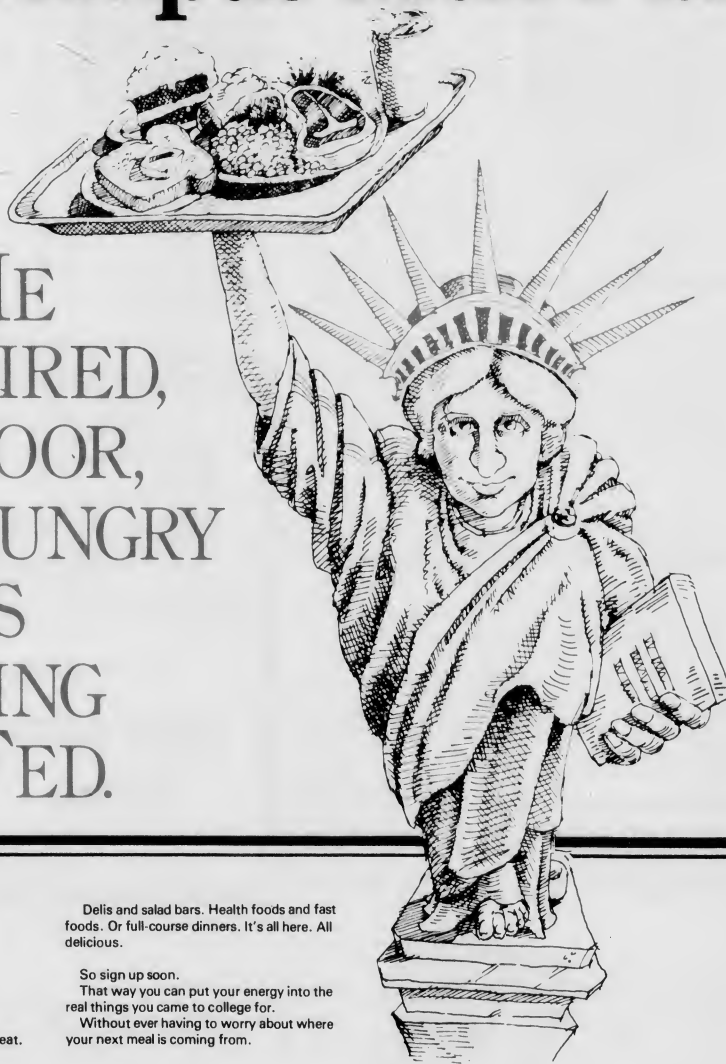
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Music: Let's talk about Dylan (page 14)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 75

WET
Claps of thunder, flashes of lightning, and 80 percent chance of rain. Also cold.

House panel to debate hiking drinking age

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A House committee will look today at a bill to raise Florida's drinking age to 21, and Florida State University Student Body President Tom Abrams is worried.

Abrams hopes FSU students will turn out in numbers at the 1:30 p.m. committee meeting to voice their opposition to the bill, but he admits the timing isn't perfect.

"We're planning to meet at the Union courtyard at one o'clock for a rally, and then walk to the Capitol," Abrams said. "I hope as many FSU students as possible will attend, but I realize a lot of people will be in Drop/Add lines, or going to their classes for the first time today.

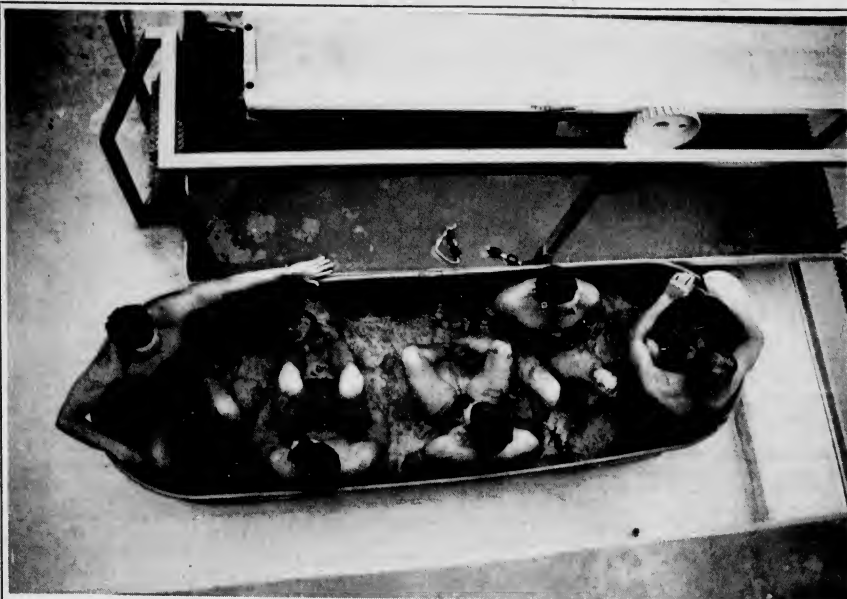
"I hope we've had enough time to get the word out," said Abrams.

Abrams said he opposes raising the drinking age because he's not convinced the measure would save the lives of young adults, as proponents claim.

"I've looked at the other side's statistics, and I'm just not convinced," Abrams said. "You can't take away the rights of a whole age group because some of them don't behave in a responsible way. You'd find that in any age group.

"Besides, rights and responsibilities aren't like apples and oranges," said Abrams. "You can't separate them. It's ridiculous that someone could get married, take out a loan,

Turn to DRINK, page 5



Encounter session?

It may be a by-product, but togetherness wasn't the main thing these Florida State University swimmers had in mind Monday at the Union pool—warmth was. The tub

helped the swimmers stave off hypothermia during a meet against the University of Southern Illinois. For meet results, see page 15.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Poor in America

Blacks risk famine amidst national feast

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — It's a time of irony, a time when impossible dreams are coming to life while bare survival seems impossible for many black Americans.

In 1984, a black mother can tell her children that if they're pretty enough or smart enough or powerful enough, they can become Miss America, or an astronaut, or run for mayor or governor or even president, because Vanessa Williams, Guion Bluford, Harold Washington, Wilson Goode, Tom Bradley and Jesse Jackson did those things in an astonishing 1983.

There is a certain thrill in black hopes as the year turns. A high school student wore lipstick for the first time the day a black Miss

America was crowned — and said she'd think about college after all, or at least wouldn't stand any more for people telling her what she couldn't do.

But that same day, at the Trio Crisis Center in south central Los Angeles, Kay Sanders, 49, a black woman with graying hair, was rescuing children no one else would touch.

She works without support from any agency. As a last resort, she'll move a desperate family into her own apartment. She now has 10 children living with her and sees 50 others at her center every day.

Meanwhile, teen-agers from a probation school on a tour of city hall compete to sit in their councilman's chair, believing, really believing, that if they straighten up they could be elected like he was.

Across town, Kay Sanders spoke of her two latest charges, aged 8 months and 2 years, who had been living in a car with their parapalegic father and their alcoholic mother.

The family had been evicted when the

Turn to FAMINE, page 8

They register, but will they actually vote?

BY JOANMARIE KALTER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — "Excuse me, are you a registered voter?"

Altagracia Robles, 31, is not eager to sign up — she says she's late, must get home, will do it Monday — but finally, she is coaxed over to the table.

Robert Banks, the receptionist and music teacher at Henry Street Settlement House, where Robles' two small children come for day care, helps her complete the registration form. And he is made aware, once again, that this is only half the battle.

"I did this once before, but I didn't make the time to vote," Robles said. Will she vote this time? "Oh yes," she says mechanically. "I will try. It's a must."

This is not an unusual response. While some of the poor and minority people targeted by the new voter registration campaigns sign up enthusiastically, many seem to think registering is an empty gesture.

And both registrars and potential voters feel the poor remain fatalistic about improving their lives and suspicious of leaders who promise to do so.

Banks, who has registered about 90 clients at Henry Street, has no illusions. "Fifty percent register just to please me. They still don't see the significance of voting."

The poor have long kept their distance from the political process. In an attempt to change that, the Human Service Employees Registration, Voting and Education Campaign (SERVE) is registering people at welfare and unemployment offices, settlement houses and clinics with the help of social service employees and volunteers. Since May, SERVE has registered 60,000 in New York alone. Its nationwide goal is five million.

But some think the numbers are

Turn to VOTE, page 9

High court grants two death appeals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide how much power a judge has to impose the death penalty on a murderer who previously was sentenced to life in prison.

The justices said they will review two cases—from Florida and Arizona—to consider if a judge can reverse a life sentence imposed by a jury or, at a resentencing, can raise the penalty of a killer from life in prison to death.

In the Arizona case, the court said it would review the death sentence imposed on Dennis Wayne Rumsey, who was first sentenced to life in prison but was later condemned at a resentencing hearing.

Rumsey was sentenced to die for the October 1979 murder of George J. Koslosky outside of Phoenix, Ariz. The man had given a ride to Rumsey and a girlfriend and was shot when Rumsey saw he had a lot of cash.

A judge first sentenced Rumsey to life in prison after his conviction. On appeal, the Arizona Supreme Court vacated the sentence because of technical problems and sent the case back to the judge for a new sentencing hearing.

At the resentencing, Rumsey was sentenced to death. On appeal he argued the ruling placed him in "double jeopardy" because he was sentenced twice for the same crime.

The Arizona Supreme Court agreed and reversed the death sentence. State prosecutors appealed to the court to reverse the ruling of the Arizona high court and allow Rumsey to be put to death.

In the Florida case, Joseph Robert Spaziano is challenging the death sentence he received for the August 1973 murder of Laura Harberts, whose decomposed body was found in a garbage dump in Seminole County.

He was reported to police by a friend who said Spaziano—also known as "Crazy Joe"—was bragging to his companions about the women he had killed. The body of one other woman was found at the dump.

The jury at his trial decided he should be put in prison for life, but the judge rejected that finding and ordered Spaziano to die. He appealed to the court, arguing that a judge does not have the power to reverse a jury verdict and impose a stiffer sentence.

Local property recovered in 'Bama bust

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee Police Department has completed its investigation of three people suspected of passing more than \$30,000 worth in bad checks in the Tallahassee area, said Scott Hunt, TPD spokesman.

The three—Robert Lavon McGinnis, 31; Brenda Joyce McGinnis, 31; Rodney James Hudson, 30—were taken into custody in Alabama in mid-December. The McGinnises frequently used the aliases James and Pat Connell, according to police reports. All three waived extradition and are now in custody in Florida's Santa Rosa County.

TPD investigator John Page interviewed the three suspects in Santa Rosa Jan. 4, and learned that a considerable amount of property obtained through bogus checks was inside a Mobile, Ala. apartment. Page and investigators from the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Department and the Alabama Bureau of Investigation served a search warrant on the apartment Jan 5, and confiscated approximately \$9,000 worth of property belonging to businesses in Tallahassee.

The property included such diverse items as a \$1,200 television from Video Concepts and a \$1,000 cockatoo from Petland. Stereo equipment, a ceiling fan, a CB radio, a water bed and a boat, motor and trailer constituted the rest of the items confiscated. Also recovered was a shotgun belonging to a private individual.

Hunt said Alabama authorities would continue to search for more property from the Tallahassee area.

WFSU-TV employee arrested for forgery

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A six-year employee of WFSU-TV was arrested Monday and charged with grand theft and forgery following an apparent attempt to defraud Florida State University.

Carol W. Gavin, 43, was being held last night under \$2,000 bond at the Leon County jail. She has been placed on administrative leave with pay pending further action by FSU.

According to FSU police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley, police began a two-week investigation when an adult of the public broadcasting station revealed payroll irregularities. Investigators traced the irregularities back to Gavin, who allegedly had altered her time cards to receive \$394.20 in unwarranted overtime pay.

FSU officials are quick to point out that the money taken came from state-supplied general operating funds, and not from the public donations that make up much of WFSU-TV's programming budget.

"One point I want to stress is that no private donations were involved in any way in the investigation," FSU Vice President for University Relations Pat Hogan, who is in charge of WFSU, said in a statement released after the arrest.

"WFSU-TV has many friends in this area and depends on their support for its continued excellence," Hogan said. "I want to assure them that none of their donated money is involved."

officers will also be held.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP graduate student bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab to begin a series of discussions on Christian apologetics.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Kappa Gamma House.

MEMBERS OF FSU'S FLYING HIGH CIRCUS should report to the circus lot today at any time during the day.

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IN BRIEF

AUDITIONS FOR THE FSU JAZZ/POP Ensemble are tonight at 7:30 in room 207 of the Music School South (MSS). Singers: SATB; rhythm section and horn section.

M.L.S. CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN ROOM 201 of the FSU Business Building. Ron Hill will speak on resume writing and career placement; nominations for club

Marine's parents blast mission; French trooper also dies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

QUINCY, Mass. — U.S. Marines are "sitting ducks in Lebanon" and should be withdrawn, the grieving father of Marine Cpl. Edward Gargano, the 258th Marine to die in that war-torn nation, believes.

"We shouldn't be in Beirut in the first place," Joseph Gargano told a family friend hours after learning his son died from wounds received after stepping out of a helicopter that was fired on near the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

"It is almost like saying 'Go ahead, shoot me.' We should get out of there," the friend, Michael Sullivan, said in an interview published Monday in the Boston Globe. "Marines should get out of there. They are just sitting ducks in Lebanon."

"It's not right," the Marine's mother, Mary Gargano, said in an interview Monday in the Boston Herald. "The fight going on and the kids being killed. Those kids should not have been there in the first place."

Gargano, 21, sent to Beirut after participating in the invasion of Grenada, was the first American serviceman to die in 1984. A four-year veteran who joined the Corps out of high school, he re-enlisted in October and was due to be shipped home in April.

A Marine spokesman said Gargano was one of 11 men in a work party attacked shortly after they were dropped near the embassy.

A police officer, a chaplain and a Navy officer arrived at the Garganos' home in the city's Germantown section Sunday morning and informed the couple their son had been killed by a "stray bullet," Sullivan said.

"Just as soon as I saw them at the door, I knew that one of my sons had been killed or wounded," Sullivan, 25, and an ex-Marine, quoted Gargano as saying.

Army Pvt. Robert Gargano, 20, stationed in West Germany, was expected to accompany his brother's body home for a military funeral.

In Beirut, gunmen killed a French paratrooper and

wounded two others in a grenade and automatic rifle attack Monday soon after Lebanese peace talks in Saudi Arabia ended in a deadlock.

The attack came at the end of a day in which U.S. Marines changed their landing location to prevent a repeat of a Sunday attack on a helicopter in which an American was killed.

"An observation post . . . came under attack at 7:30 p.m. (12:30 a.m. EST)," a French statement said. "One RPG-7 (rocket-propelled grenade) was fired and was followed by five to six machine-gun rounds."

"It is almost like saying 'go ahead, shoot me.' They are just sitting ducks in Lebanon."

**—friend of Marine
Cpl. Edward Gargano**

The French spokesman said two French soldiers were wounded and one killed — their 85th man to die in Lebanon — in the attack on a post on the north wall of the defenses surrounding their main headquarters.

In Riyadh, Saudi Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal said the meetings of the foreign ministers of Syria and Lebanon with the Saudi leadership broke up and would be resumed at the Jan. 16 Islamic Conference Organization meetings in Morocco, Saudi radio said.

"Ministers will brief their governments on the outcome of the talks in Riyadh," Saud Al Faisal said without further comment, Saudi radio said. Beirut radio termed the outcome "confusing."

The state radio said "the talks were blocked by the May 17 agreement that Israel and America refuse to change." Israel has demanded implementation of the agreement it signed with Lebanon, while Syria demands its cancellation.

The security plan called for a disengagement of warring Christian and Moslem militias in and around Beirut, to be replaced in some areas by police and army patrols.

During the day, Lebanese soldiers fought sporadically with Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels in the mountains just southeast of the capital and the Kharoub region 24 miles south of Beirut.

In other violence, a stick of dynamite was thrown at a store in the commercial heart of west Beirut and sporadic sectarian fighting flared in the mountains outside the capital.

An Israeli soldier was wounded in an ambush in the south Lebanese city of Sidon, the latest in a series of nearly daily attacks on the Jewish state's occupation army.

In the capital, American forces took extra precautions after suffering their first death of 1984 — the 258th U.S. peacekeeper killed since the Marines arrived in Lebanon in September 1982.

Instead of landing at the Lebanese officers' beach club where Gargano was killed Sunday in an attack on a Marine helicopter, the American choppers switched to landing along the coast road inside the protected area around the U.S. Embassy, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

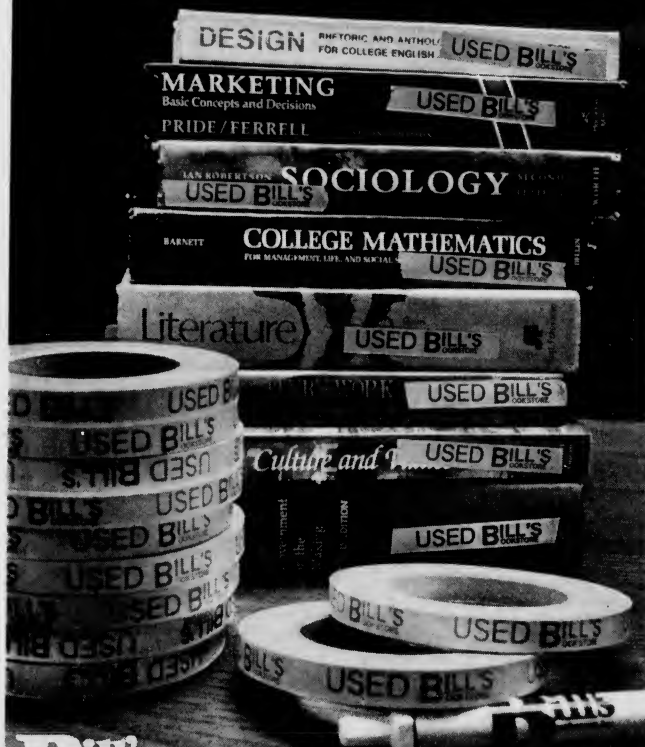
The new landing zone, about a mile from the site of the ambush of the helicopter, is between two widely separated buildings used by U.S. diplomats.

One building, used by the ambassador, is also the British Embassy. The other is near the ruins of the old American Embassy building destroyed by a suicide bomber last April.

The talks in Saudi Arabia were arranged in December as a preliminary to any resumption of the peace negotiations between all the warring factions that was held in Geneva in November.

But they took on extra significance, being held in the midst of efforts to implement the first step of a major plan to establish peace in all the areas not under Israeli and Syrian occupation.

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Downtown improvement?

In all the rush to rid downtown Tallahassee of an "eyesore," the Leon County Commissioners may be tossing out the baby with the bathwater. At issue is the old county library. The county wants to take the building away from the arts groups which have been using it for tax-free rehearsal space and put it back on the tax rolls. While it's true the building is in need of considerable renovation, and as such, is not keeping pace with the massive restructuring underway in the downtown area, it does not logically follow that the county's best option is to sell the structure.

The community arts groups—Etc.Theater, the Civic Ballet, Orange Blossom Cloggers and others—have relied on the use of the space for the past two years. Small wonder. The downtown location is ideal and rent reasonable. What the 200 citizens who use the facility every week got in the process was not just valuable work room, but a chance to work together and learn from each other.

Says Buzzy Ireland, president of the Greater Leon Arts Council, that would change with the sale of the building. "You lose all that if you start splitting up into your separate worlds again."

What's more, the building is of historical importance—some estimate it was built as early as the 1800s as a family residence. As such, it should remain open to the community, instead of meeting the fate of so many other downtown buildings—conversion to a business or lobbying headquarters.

We can understand the county's eagerness to rake in the nearly half-million dollars the building and its land are worth. And we can understand the commissioners' disappointment with the extent of the renovations the arts groups performed under the terms of their original agreement which granted them access to it.

But we side with Commissioner Gayle Nelson, who argued unsuccessfully to give the arts groups another 60 days to raise the money necessary to fix up the place. If area businesses and citizens don't want to help out, fine: the county can afford to wait a couple of months if the end is inevitable anyway.

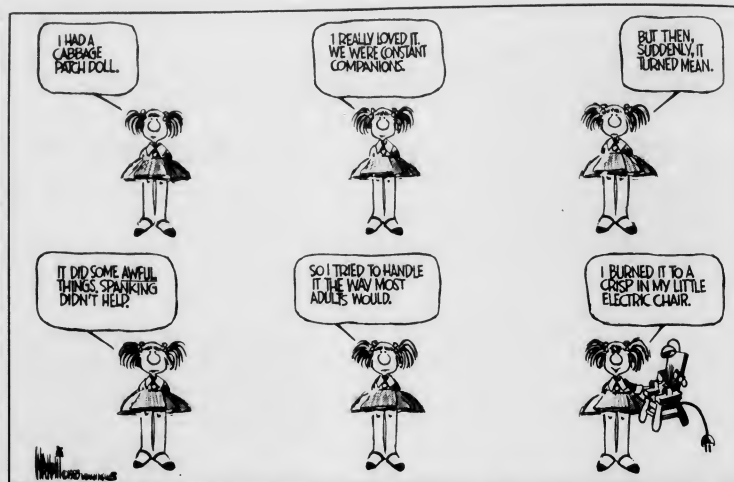
But if the building can be saved for use as a community arts center, the people of Leon County will have been well served. The commission should remember that downtown development is a fine thing, but not if we're left with a sterile office ghetto.



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Letters

Pizza testing

Editor:

Pizza Pronto has a high regard for the Florida State University community we serve and greatly regret the article by your staff writer, Mark Mobley, in the Dec. 1, 1983 issue in which our product, a sausage and pepperoni pizza, is described as "flaccid," "grease soaked," and "obnoxious."

In the past, Pizza Pronto has been notably successful in delivering what our consumers—in view of our sales records—know is a superior product. Therefore, to have your publication give prominence to an article that is lacking in fairness not only to us but to all pizza home delivery operations concerned, is a matter of great seriousness.

First of all, we would like to say that most academic communities, with their close association with research of many kinds, usually recognize certain basic facts of testing. To sample any number of items, some minimum standardization or control, must be observed. In the case of ordering pizzas, according to Mr. Mobley, no such attempt was made. Pizza Pronto's pizza, which was condemned as "grease soaked" was the only pizza ordered with an all meat topping, a mix of pepperoni and Italian sausage. By contrast, the pizzas that received high marks from Mr. Mobley and his friends (Pizza Hut, Godfather's), were topped with, respectively, green peppers, mushrooms and onions, and mushrooms alone. This could hardly be described as a fair comparison.

Although the Dec. 1 article was *not* presented as a humorous view of campus pizza delivery services, there were such odd comments as:

"At about 10:30 at night (sic), and six students are in a room. They may or may not be drinking beer."

And: "A perfectly acceptable pizza can be made with French bread, sauce from a jar, some vegetables and grated cheese."

We submit that neither an evening of beer drinking nor taste standards such as those quoted above make for a responsible evaluation of any pizza. Nor does it do much for responsible journalism.

Our manager at the Tallahassee store, Norman Eason, is a hardworking and dedicated young businessman of an age group not much different from that of Flambeau staffers. We feel he is more than responsive to the needs of the FSU community; we have every confidence in his continued ability to make and deliver the quality pizza that has made Pizza Pronto an overwhelming success in markets throughout the southeastern states. We are greatly disappointed in the

Flambeau's treatment of his operation and our product.

We can't help but feel that the Flambeau owed not only Pizza Pronto an apology, but also the other pizza stores who are not fairly treated by your article—Pizza Pro, Dino's and Domino's. We suggest Mr. Mobley try again and this time give a fair and equal representative sampling.

David K. Kilby
President

The drinking age

Editor:

The following is an open letter to the members of the Florida House of Representatives, Regulated Industries Committee and all interested citizens:

No one appreciates life as much as young adults; as a group we have more to look forward to than just about any other group of citizens. As responsible, young adults, Florida's university students are well aware of the problem that drug and alcohol abuse present to our society and our future; it is for this reason that we, in the past, have endorsed several pieces of legislation strengthening our drug and alcohol education as well as the enforcement of strong drunk driving laws.

We also understand that in every age group there is a minority who lacks respect for the law and in this case life itself. The question then becomes, should the selfish, irresponsible will of this minority be allowed to dictate the rights of the majority?

The answer to this question, as you would agree, is NO. The irresponsible minority should be dealt with effectively and, in the case of drunk driving, severely. But that great majority of young people who exercise their rights responsibly should never be punished for the actions of the irresponsible few; any legislative attempt to do so is, in our opinion, irresponsible lawmaking.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, you will have a chance to voice your opinion against unfair laws that punish the law abiding majority with little interest in correcting the irresponsible actions of the minority. We hope that young people can count on your fair and responsible judgement in the defeat of House Bill 21 (raising the drinking age to 21), and are confident that with your leadership we can find fair, effective ways of dealing with alcohol and drug abuse among young people in Florida.

Tom Abrams
Student Body President, FSU

Ed Suarez
Legislative Director,
Florida Student Assoc.

Reagan panel: Hunger is a 'sad truth'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's hunger task force concluded Monday "the sad truth" is that there is hunger in America, but there is no way to measure the problem and the panel outlined only general ideas on how to help.

The task force, which held hearings in seven cities and visited food banks and soup kitchens nationwide, held a public meeting Monday to vote on a draft of the report it is expected to submit to Reagan today.

The draft was an updated version of an earlier working paper that said reports of hunger are exaggerated. Its primary recommendation involved wrapping existing federal food assistance into a massive block grant.

"We have not been able to substantiate allegations of rampant hunger," the task force said, noting public and private food assistance and income maintenance are available to most low-income people.

However, the President's Task Force on Food Assistance said, "We cannot doubt that there is hunger in America. This is the sad truth."

The task force said it looked at hunger as a social problem in which some people cannot obtain adequate amounts of food.

Among several recommendations in the draft is a call for exploring new methods of measuring poverty and trends in poverty and taking steps to improve information on the nutritional status of Americans.

A key and controversial recommendation calls for giving states an option to receive funds for key federal nutrition programs in a block grant. The proposal, approved after a lively discussion, calls for combining programs worth about \$16 billion annually.

Previous proposals to lump all federal nutrition programs—primarily food stamps, school lunch, women, infants and children and child care programs—into a block grant to states were never seriously considered by Congress.

The draft said it addressed some previous objections by making the block grant optional for some states and by keeping total payments as high as they are under existing programs.

The panel also recommended several changes in the way the \$12 billion food stamp program is operated.

The task force trod gently around the explosive political question of hunger, acknowledging its existence but maintaining there is no clear way to gauge its extent. Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese made headlines last month when he said there were no "authoritative figures" to document hunger in America and that people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free."

The draft report said it was incorrect to use an increase in poverty as evidence of an increase in the hunger rate, and the task force was unable to find an indicator that shows how much hunger has increased in recent years.

Drink from page 1

vote, have kids, fight and die for his country — but couldn't drink a glass of champagne at his own wedding."

Abrams is also concerned about some new language in House Bill 21, sponsored by long-time proponent of raising the drinking age, Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando.

That language would "grandfather" the legislation, so that the new law would not effect people born before Dec. 31, 1965.

That means the 19- and 20-year-olds currently permitted to drink under Florida law would not have to stop drinking if the new law takes effect Jan. 1, 1985.

"They may not register to vote or attend rallies against raising the drinking age to 21 if they think the new law won't affect them," said Abrams. "They don't realize they'll be voting for the 15- and 16-year-olds who can't vote now, but who will be affected by a new law."

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, said that today's vote will be "close." The same committee voted 11-10 to "table" a similar Carlton bill last session.

"It could go 11-10 either way," Carlton said. She added that she thought most of the committee members would

have made up their minds which way to vote before the meeting, and estimated the impact of student demonstration as "zero."

Abrams is planning voting drives for FSU students because even if the House Regulated Industries committee defeats the bill today, Carlton and Sen. Richard Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, have formed a committee to collect signatures to put the proposal on the 1984 ballot.

If the bill passes at today's meeting, Abrams said he would continue to fight it through the legislative process.

"I'm not leaving the issue alone," said Abrams. "One big plus that's coming out of this is that students are becoming aware of the issue — they sure can't hide from it anymore. We've handed out approximately 7,000 pamphlets in the past two days, been in the Union and all the dorms and planned strategy for the future."

"One thing I can say is that while some students are for raising the drinking age to 21, the overwhelming majority are against it," said Abrams, "and Florida has a lot of students."

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Dear Students,

This issue is a very pertinent one for our age group and for all college students. We must voice our concern and show our opposition to the legislative attempt to raise the drinking age to 21. In the state of Ohio, the students registered to vote in mass numbers and made an enormous difference in the constitutional amendment of the drinking age increase which they defeated. I believe the opposition among Florida State University and Florida students is just as strong. We must stop thinking that we are on the bench of legislative policy and get out on the playing field and make a difference. On Tuesday, we have the chance to show the legislators and the state media that we do care about our rights and that we can make a difference, until we show a strong opposition, there is no reason for them to stand up for us. Please take the time out to meet in the Union at 12:00 noon, for a short rally and walk to the Capitol for the legislative meeting at 1:00 p.m. Please stand up for yourself and your peers around the state who don't have immediate access to the decision makers. See you there!

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The first Senate Meeting this semester will be Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1984 7:30 pm, 2nd Floor Union.

There will be a Cabinet Meeting Wed., Jan. 18 at 3:00 pm in 244 Union. All interested students welcome.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army exploded a remote-controlled bomb Monday that slightly injured a policeman and a policewoman on foot patrol in its first attack of the new year in Londonderry.

The device exploded in an abandoned building in the center of Londonderry, 90 miles northwest of Belfast. The guerrillas detonated it as a four-person patrol was passing by, injuring two officers.

PARAMARIBO, Surinam — Lt. Col Desi Bouterse pledged Monday to consult with the people in picking replacements for his ousted civilian government but bauxite miners demanding the military leader's resignation remained on strike.

Workers in the financially-strapped country's key bauxite mines went on strike three weeks ago demanding an end to stiff new taxes and Bouterse's military rule.

Bouterse rolled back the taxes Saturday and went on radio Sunday night to announce that his civilian government, headed by Prime Minister Errol Alibux, had resigned.

The military official, who runs Surinam as army commander and head of the national policy center, called on workers to return to their jobs and promised to consult with union officials and other sectors in naming a new government.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A boycott by Chadian President Hissene Habre and wrangles over protocol forced postponement Monday of the opening of national reconciliation talks designed to bring peace to his African country.

The Organization of African Unity, sponsoring the talks aimed at reuniting Chad's Christian and Moslem factions and ending 20 years of civil war in the central African country, refused any official comment on the postponement.

NATION

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — A city judge Monday dismissed for insufficient evidence a child molestation case in which the 12-year-old victim wound up confined for nine days in a windowless cell.

The child, known only as Amy because of her age, had refused to testify against her stepfather, the accused molester, because she did not want to see her family destroyed.

Judge DeRonde ordered the girl to appear today before a juvenile court judge who will decide whether she should be released to her mother and stepfather or sent back to her maternal grandparents.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration issued new "Baby Doe" regulations Monday to ensure that severely handicapped infants are not denied proper medical care, including a modified hot line for reporting violations.

The new rules, which will take effect in 30 days, specify that care for handicapped newborns must be based on reasonable medical judgments and that treatment not be denied "solely on the basis of an infant's present or anticipated mental or physical impairment," Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a news conference.

WASHINGTON — Fired EPA official Rita Lavelle today was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$10,000 for her conviction on four counts of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation.

President Reagan fired Lavelle from the Environmental Protection Agency 11 months ago. She is the first high-level official of his administration sentenced to prison for committing a felony while in office.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — A federal judge Monday postponed for 10 days the start of a three-year jail term for former Sen. Harrison Williams, Jr., D-N.J., convicted in the FBI's Abscam investigation.

Williams, at one time the 12th most senior Senator, was scheduled to surrender to federal authorities Monday to begin serving the sentence at the Federal Correction Institute in Danbury, Conn.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A bill to ban the drinking of hard liquor, beer and wine by drivers and their passengers while on the road narrowly cleared a House subcommittee Monday, overcoming criticism that it would dampen the fun of attending football games. A House criminal justice subcommittee voted 5-4 in favor of the measure (HB 129), which has the backing of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles Director Bob Butterworth and chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) from throughout the state.

TALLAHASSEE — A bill restricting police use of fingerprints obtained in increasingly popular children's identification programs was approved Monday by a House panel. The bill (HB 186) would limit police use of the prints to missing children's investigations and purge police files of the prints when a child turns 18.

MIAMI — A Dade County jury has ruled an indigent 20-year-old woman must pay a record \$2 million for killing two men in an 1982 drunken-driving accident. But attorneys said it is unclear who would pay the money. The defendant, Theresa Kane, 20, of Arizona, testified she was indigent during a two-day civil trial in Dade Circuit Court that ended Friday.

The New York Times

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THE JOEY DAKERS

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Famine from page 1

mother lost her job, and the children were vomiting Kool Aid — all they'd had to eat for three days. Sanders bathed and fed the children and is keeping them until the mother completes a rehabilitation program and finds another job.

This family was denied aid by every agency Sanders contacted. Shelters were filled and Aid to Dependent Children here is withdrawn if the parent is in a rehabilitation program.

Across the country, black adults who dropped out as teen-agers are turning to community colleges and other schools in burgeoning numbers to bolster their basic skills. Talk to them and you learn they're after more than a certificate, more than a job. They're ready for self-respect.

At a takeout chicken place, Sanders found a 4-year-old child sprinkling salt and pepper on a picture of a dinner and trying to eat the paper. The mother told Sanders they'd been sleeping in bathrooms since she lost her job as a domestic the week before.

Sanders took them home, fed them and gave them clothes. But the mother was so afraid officials might take her child that she fled into the night with her. "I don't sleep

The new year may see poor and middle class blacks uniting and organizing for mainstream political activity as never before. And the unity is, uniquely, not a bond of hate, not a negative force. The tone is joy and possibility.

that much knowing that little girl is still somewhere sleeping in a bathroom," Sanders said.

Sanders supports herself and the center on savings from an interior decoration business and with occasional work as a movie wardrobe mistress. She explains, "I had five children from 13 pregnancies. I figured that the children that did not come through would come to my door one day, so I never turn a child out."

She may face legions in 1984 because, as she knows, the few programs left are overcrowded and understaffed.

Under new guidelines, welfare is taking mothers off aid and insisting they find a job — but there is no provision for child care while they look, or if they fail to find work.

People in need are trapped between

bureaucracy, racism and politics. Sanders reports that Trio was turned down for every federal grant because "They told us they had less money and need what little they had for Indochinese refugees."

Though Sanders did get a lunch subsidy from a state program threatened by budget cuts, all private agencies turned her down, including the United Way. Sanders says she got the feeling, "We're not an 'in' cause this year. Black children in crisis are not popular."

On these same streets, black radio is using its power over youngsters — youngsters who can be reached in no other way — urging them to vote. In this effort, it's joining with the churches which once decried radio's influence.

The new year may see poor and middle-

class blacks uniting and organizing for mainstream political activity as never before. And the unity is, uniquely, not a bond of hate, not a negative force. The tone is joy and possibility.

In the midst of the bounty of hope, the children at Trio only hint at uncounted, and untouched, numbers all over the country — not merely an underclass but an invisible class in a land where public policy extols dramatic success and denies the existence of need.

Black Americans — even those who are not middle class — are swept up in that thinking. "Let them eat heroes" might be the motto. Some of the glory might translate to practical salvation. But the harvest is still bittersweet.

On Martin Luther King Day, when a black man's birth will be celebrated as a national holiday for the first time, babies may still be living on Kool Aid or eating photographs of chicken. That was not King's dream.

We risk feasting amidst a famine. It's that irony, and not the euphoria of victory alone, that welcomes 1984 in black America.



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Vote from page 1

misleading. "Let's face it," says Dave Collessano, a social-work student who helps SERVE. "These people fill out forms all the time. I'd be kidding you to say that really means they'll vote."

Unlike those who claim voter registration itself is a means of empowering the poor, Collessano finds registration meaningless unless people feel empowered already. "When they think they can affect their environment, that's when they'll vote," he says.

"Right now, it's all they can do to survive. The poor need day-to-day attention, showing them what they can do, how they can act effectively. Until then, voter registration means little."

Some treat voting like a lottery. "We the people can't really change things," says John Bacon, a 26-year-old on workfare. "My vote doesn't matter. But I'll take a chance. I have nothing to lose."

The process is so complex that, despite the best intentions, many of the new registrations are in fact incomplete. One young unemployed man says he will vote for Jesse Jackson, but his card does not declare him a

"Right now, it's all they can do to survive. The poor need day-to-day attention, showing them what they can do, how they can act effectively. Until then, voter registration means little."

—Dave Collessano

Democrat, so he will not be able to vote in the primary — something the volunteer apparently did not explain.

Clients often say they are registered — but few are asked if they've moved since the last election. Since the poor move more frequently than those from higher-income groups, many no longer have valid registrations.

Some of the volunteers are more efficient — and more energetic — than others. At the Human Resources Administration building in lower Manhattan, food-stamp and welfare recipients crowd around a table as Ray Rosario yells, "Register to vote — or cut your throat!"

A welfare recipient himself, Rosario and four colleagues working through SERVE run this table with vigor and know-how — if not with total non-partisanship. They carefully

explain the registration rules and examine every form to make sure it is correctly filled in. In four hours one recent wintry afternoon, they signed up about 150 potential voters.

Their new registrants seem committed and less defeatist than most. Rosario and his group have seized upon workfare — which many poor people see as slave labor — as a galvanizing issue.

"You hear a lot of comments like, 'Register for what? Why bother?'" says Rosario. "But people feel a lot of anger about being forced to work for such low wages. Here's an issue that's immediate, at the top of their agenda."

Whatever the level of commitment at registration, everyone agrees that follow-up is the key. Most SERVE registrars keep lists

of the newly registered to contact as the election approaches. "If they don't have a phone, we'll write to them," says Rosario.

A study by Project Vote found that with 1 little follow-up, only 29 percent of the newly registered turned out to vote in New Jersey's 1981 governor's race. With more vigorous follow-up the turnout rose to 66 percent.

Since turnout runs high in a presidential race, SERVE organizers believe far more than 66 percent of their newly registered voters could turn out in 1984. Some note that the black turnout increased 16 percent from 1978 to 1982 — both midterm elections — reversing a long-time trend. Indeed, even the most cautious are hopeful about the long-range prospects.

"I see such lassitude here," says Dave Collessano of the people in the Brooklyn family-service agency where he volunteers. "Giving them a sense of empowerment — a precondition of voting — is a slow, slow process. But there's a whole year between now and the election. And if these people do come alive, it will really be something to see."



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Nutty Nazis invade December offerings

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some Christmas Movie impressions:

To Be Or Not To Be is a lamely likable formula-comedy distilled from a 1942 Ernst Lubitsch film of the same name which, I'm told, is funny as can be. Not much of the original apparently rubbed off on this remake, which troubled comedian Mel Brooks commissioned as a vehicle for himself and wife—self-discovered wacky comedienne Anne Bancroft. It's renewed Brooks' career and succeeded as a true crowd-pleaser (Brillo-headed louts like Gene Shalit foam at the mouth: "Big laughs! Take the kids!"), but, considering all the people involved, it ought to be much merrier than it really is.

It's a strange departure for Brooks, who, since 1974's *Blazing Saddles*, has made a career out of being king of the locker-room comics. Blessed with a fun stock-company (everyone from cowering Gene Wilder to raunchess Madeline Kahn), most of his movies have at least a couple of treasured moments, no matter how crude they are as a whole. Brooks' last symphony-in-scum, *History of the World, Part I*, made everyone gag a couple of years ago. Now he's playing it safe, merely starring and producing (his old choreographer directed), trying hard to be amiable. With Lubitsch's irresistible scenario at hand, it's impossible not to at least mildly succeed.

The one truly interesting thing about *To Be Or Not To Be* is that Mel's now embracing all the minorities that used to be the butts of his jokes. Set in occupied Poland, during WWII (The Big One), the wacky-troupe-of-actors-against-Nazis plotline gives Mel the chance to goose the Gestapo once more (to the point of a "Springtime for Hitler"—clone musical number). But his humor's much more one-sided. The Jewish characters are entirely sympathetic; there's even a couple of serious-cum-maudlin scenes about the Joy of Being Jewish. To boot, and even more atypically, there's a homosexual character that's not made a full figure of fun. It's hard to say whether this

MOVIES

calmer, less eclectic tangent will benefit Brooks in the future. He's been getting a little too serious for comfort recently, anyway. Oh, well. The cast is fun, anyway, with Mel the least interesting of the lot, locked in a laugh-at-me battle between Bancroft, apish Charles Durning, Jose Ferrer (playing the exact same character as he did in Woody Allen's *Midsummer Night Sex Comedy*), and a bunch of goofball support actors. It's not a total mess, but you can make up a much funnier version in your head while you watch it. As scary *Entertainment Tonight* movieguy Leonard Maltin would say, "On our scale of one to ten...*To Be Or Not To Be*...gets a...five." (dumb theme music)

More entertaining Christmas Movie Nazis are in *The Keep*, Michael Mann's big-budget Marvel Comics Super-Spectacular (68 big pages—one dollar). This time Those Nutty Stormtroopers are hiding out in some Transylvanian hinterland where the head honcho, a sympathetic S.S. officer (!), played by crater-puss Jurgen Prochnow, accidentally unleashes some sort of supernatural terror that, *de rigueur*, offs the Nazis by movie's end.

With funnybook-ostentatious dialogue copped from some *Silver Surfer* epic ("Who dares invoke the all-consuming wrath of...TITANICUS????"), and predictable Frank Frazetta-tacky special effects, it's New Prettyism at its most self-indulgent—pictures without thought. It's engaging here and there when you can decipher something, but while you're watching it you become acutely aware of how much more enjoyable an episode of *Love That Bob* (with Ann B. Davis as Schultzie) would be, or turn aside in your seat as the instrumental break of a Drifters song repeats itself non-stop in the back of your mind. I think Leonard M. would only give *The Keep* a four because it might have hurt his eyes. Yawn...

Prosecutor wants Landis tried

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Director John Landis and four assistants acted recklessly in filming the *Twilight Zone* movie and should stand trial for the 1982 deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children, a prosecutor argued Monday.

"A series of minimal safety procedures must be observed," Deputy District Attorney Gary Kesselman said at a preliminary that will decide if Landis, three production assistants and a helicopter pilot must stand trial for involuntary manslaughter.

"In disregarding these minimal safety standards, three individuals lost their lives," Kesselman told Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan.

Landis, who sat directly behind defense table, repeatedly shook his head as Kesselman laid out the prosecution's case. Landis and his co-defendants have pleaded innocent to the charges.

Morrow, 53, and two children were killed in July 1982 when debris from a special effects explosion severed a helicopter's tail rotor and sent it crashing down on the actor as he carried the two children, Myca Dinh

Le, 7, and Renee Shinn Chen, 6.

Kesselman accused Landis, associate producer George Folsey and unit production manager Dan Allingham of conspiring to employ the children without notifying child labor authorities and despite knowledge they would be exposed to dangerous explosives.

He also accused Landis, special effects expert Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo of negligence for filming the fatal scene despite the danger.

In a written argument, Landis' attorney, Harland Braun, said the defendants acted "under an honest and reasonable belief that the set was safe for Vic Morrow and the two children. There is no question that this tragic incident is an accident and misfortune."

The accident happened in a rural area that simulated a Vietnamese village during the Vietnam War. Cameras aboard the helicopter were shooting a nighttime battle scene.

The hearing will focus on whether a movie director's responsibility extends to mishaps that can kill people on a set as well as to the artistic aspects of filmmaking.

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The short happy life of the music video

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What hath Michael Jackson and John Landis wrought?
Answer: Trouble.

Director John (*Animal House*, *American Werewolf in London*) Landis and platinum record king Michael ("I'm not like other guys") Jackson have put their niblin heads and overstuffed wallets together to create a new beast: the king-hell-mega-budget-long-playing-extended-version-video (complete with credits, dialogue, and a cast of hundreds and a six-figure price tag). *Thriller* is the name of this animal.

Now wait, don't start hurling the label "killjoy" just yet. *Thriller* is fun to watch (the people at MTV believe this too, for they show it twice as much as Quiet Riot's *Cum Feel the Noise*). Landis unashamedly rips-off/pays homage to George Romero's *Night of the Living Dead* and every other Saturday afternoon matinee zombie flick. Even the most cynical must chuckle when the mob of flesh-eating living dead transform into a chorusline of hoofing ghouls. Landis' conventional dream-within-a-dream-within-a-movie camera tricks, which he used in *American Werewolf*, fit nicely in the scaled-down format of the music video (maybe the classification of "short subject movie" is more appropriate).

SPASM AND DESIRE

The Vincent Price "horror-rap" adds just the right amount of musical kitsch and in the disclaimer in the opening credits, Michael Jackson states that he does not believe in the "occult," is a masterpiece in the unnecessary (I guess they wanted to prevent people from playing the tape backwards).

So, if all this is so much FUN what's the problem?

The "monster" video is somewhat safe in the hands of true talent like Michael Jackson (except when Paul McCartney is around) and the mainstream professionalism of Landis. But just as Oppenheimer lost control of his nukie to the likes of Teller and Truman, the realization of the mega-video will surely spring into the minds of such nouveau-riche, third-world (and I don't mean reggae) bands as; Def Leppard, Quiet Riot, Loverboy, .38 Special, Molly Hatchett...etc., shudder. Does the modern world really need a 15 minute long mini-epic of Def (Deaf? Leppard acting out Dungeons and Dragons in 3-D? When only the rich can afford to make videos-only the rich will make videos.

Thriller was bound to happen. In the beginning, in the not so distant past, of the music video industry the big name acts had little to do with taping videos. Videos were nothing more than demo tapes for struggling bands. But as MTV began to expose such bands and performers as Duran Duran, Wall of Voodoo, Devo, Heaven 17, Prince and Eurythmics to the record buying public (and they were accepted!) the dinosaurs of music quickly climbed from the tarpit to the screen. Videos by Laurie Anderson, The English Beat, Black Flag, Siouxsie and the Banshees were pushed aside by Jackson Browne, Styx, The Who and Lionel Richie. Innovation and experimentation was dropped quickly for bankability and big-budget. *Thriller* carries the steady progression toward the "million-dollar" video one step further. And it will happen.

Hopefully, MTV, big names and video producers will drown in their own excess. In just a few short years (months, really) MTV has become as boring and repetitive as an ABC Friday night line-up of programming. *Battle of the MTV Stars* cannot be very far away.

Save your hair; don't jog

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Jogging may be good for your heart, but it can play havoc with your hair line. So says British hair specialist Philip Kingsley. He claims running builds up stress which cuts off the scalp's blood supply. Kingsley says you'll keep your hair longer if you take it easy, shampoo every day, and brush your locks as little as possible.



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A conversation on a hero's hard times

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Fan No. 1 (wearing Maas Bros. latest in "Combat Rock" line of zippered camouflage sweater, a style best described as "Clashdance," pair of Ray-Bans made hip by Tom Cruise in *Risky Business*, and Marine-chic haircut): "Hey, man, you hear that new Dire Straits' tune. Man! It's really romantic. Primo seduction material. I mean, the guitar player doesn't really cut loose like on that song on MTV about the roller skater girl, but it's got a nice, mellow groove. Only trouble is, that Mark Knopfler guy, you know, the lead singer, his voice has really gone downhill. Real reedy, like *nasal*. Bet he's been freebasing, or something. Wish I could think of the name of the song... "Baby, It's You"...nah, well, anyway, he's like talking to this girl, see, and she's seen some tough times—nasty boyfriends, I guess they knocked her around some, and so the singer, he's like really *sympatico*. He tells her she should be with him, come home and be taken care of. You know, like the love of a good man will redeem her. Reminds me of an old Neil Young song, "A Man Needs A Maid."

Fan No. 2 (several years closer to a premature mid-life crisis, slightly balding, wearing dirty blue jeans and a homemade Slut Boys t-shirt and a discreet button that reads "I'd Kill Flipper for a Tuna Sandwich," and contact lenses): Oh, you must mean the new Bob Dylan single, "Sweetheart Like You," which features Knopfler on guitar and Sly and Robbie on drums and bass, and which, by the way, is the first official Bob Dylan rock video. It's from his brand new album, *Infidels* (CBS) and marks this 60s legend's comeback from years of being written-off as a burnt-out talent cloaking his fading powers behind a bitter smokescreen of fundamentalist religious rhetoric. See such lukewarm efforts as *Saved and Shot of Love*, regrettable works that sullied similar, if genuinely inspiring albums by other artists who gave up rockin' for the Rock of Ages, people like Al Green and Van Morrison (but not, I hasten to add, B.J. Thomas).

Fan No. 1: Uh, yeah, I guess so.

Fan No. 2: *Rolling Stone*, that glossy journal of upscale tastemaking, hailed *Infidels* as a "stunning recovery of the lyric and melodic powers that seemed to have all but deserted him...best album since the searing *Blood on the Tracks* nine years ago." Rushing out to buy it (\$6.99 at Record Bar, cheap), I received a hearty wink from the salesperson: Yeah,

dude, it's *hot*. Mick Taylor, that guy who used to jam with the Stones, he plays some killing riffs on it. And I gotta admit, it's a real bluesy disc. At its best, the music churns like a well-stoked locomotive—rocking Stones' style on *Neighborhood Bully*, swaggering on "Man of Peace" Dylan's assembled his best gang of session-magicians since The Band of *Before the Flood*. And unlike the crazed tilt-a-whirl of the Rolling Thunder days, the music on *Infidels* really *meshes*. It's slick, it simmers and sweats, locks onto a target and burns (listen to Knopfler and Taylor duel on the rockers).

Fan No. 1: Um, well, I just heard the one song. Bob Dylan, huh? You know, I thought he was dead. Overdosed. Or shot by some lunatic. My brother used to have one of his albums. I remember cos' he used to sing "Memphis Blues Again" in the shower. Bugged the hell out of me. And he used to alienate all his girlfriends by lecturing them on hidden meanings in "Leopardskin Pillbox Hat" or "Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands," said the songs were all about Dylan's women, and how they betrayed him, or how he couldn't live without them.

But you know, it all sounded like a bunch of nonsense to me. Like maybe Dylan wrote all those songs just to impress girls. Now the Clash, they don't try to impress girls—I mean they got bad teeth—they write about real life. War, and, ah, drug addicts...

Fan No. 2: You got a point. Dylan was the best at using metaphors and creating colorful personas to populate his songs and flesh out their meanings. And he could be as cryptic as a Beatle's album cover. And he did impress a lot of people, not just girls. But the mid-70s found him—like rock and roll in general—in a creative crisis. It was a crisis that British punk bands like the Clash exploded from like a Pershing II sailing over the Berlin Wall, demolishing perceived notions of what rock music and its audience could be and aspire to. Where Dylan began to eschew political messages for personal ones—swapping message for mysticism if you will—on such albums as *Blood* and *Desire* (except for "Hurricane"), and glitzing up his live show like a Vegas stage act, a whole new slew of bands picked up the battle cry. They were Dylan's progeny in that sense. But their metaphors were blunter, their lyrics as bold and immediate as ghetto graffiti or the morning's front page headlines.

Fan No. 1: You mean like the Pistols? Dig it! "Anarchy in the UK!" Johnny Rotten...didn't he overdose, or kill his

girlfriend of something?

Fan No. 2: Uh...yeah, right.

Anyway, Dylan more or less slipped back into the shadows of the pop world, and after making that controversial switch to Christianity, was reviled by many of his old fans who felt sort of betrayed by someone who had once been their hero, who had articulated their own beliefs. These are many of the same kind of people who keep *Rolling Stone* on their coffee tables and live in homes with walls painted in comforting, muted tones. Did you see *The Big Chill*? Well, a lot of people like that were Dylan fans in their youth, but like Dylan they mellowed, made bucks, adopted middle-class lifestyles and...

Fan No. 1: You mean they took down the Miller Beer posters and put up framed prints of Picasso instead?

Fan No. 2: Yeah, and bought a Cuisinart.

Fan No. 1: Oh. Sorta like my brother. He's a lawyer now.

Fan No. 2: More or less. As I was saying, *Infidels* is a big comeback because it frames Dylan in a style that old audience can recognize and appreciate. The music draws on 60s era rock and blues, suffused with the reggae rhythm-consciousness of session axes Sly and Robbie, and the lyrics aren't blatantly woeful as on those born-again discs.

The irony of it is, Dylan's conservative swing is still much in evidence. "Bully" rails as a justification for Israeli aggression; "Union Sundown" rings ultimately as a bad rap of organized labor; and the love songs, "Sweetheart" and "Don't Fall Apart on Me Tonight," as evocative as they are of middle-aged melancholy and quiet desperation, adhere to a sensibility that's hardly liberated.

And yet, because this sound more like the "old" Dylan than anything since *Desire*, you find yourself liking it in spite of politics, attracted in part by the earnestness of his singing, the scorn that's given way to a kind of mourning; Dylan's mourning of his own passing as a rock prophet. "I can't believe I've survived," he sang on *Street Legal*. And now that Dylan has, I think he realizes he's as lost as the rest of us. Instead of moving forward as he has so often in the past, Dylan gives us in *Infidels* the proof that he's simply accepted the status quo. No longer ahead of his time, he's found himself right in tune with the current moment. Which is why *Infidels* is disappointing once you get over the initial "Wow! He's back!" rush.

Fan No. 1: Hard time for heroes, huh?

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The Southern Illinois Salukis handily defeated the Florida State Seminoles Monday 60-35 at FSU's Stults Aquatic Center. The loss to the highly-ranked Salukis dropped the Seminole's dual-meet record to 2-5. The Seminoles are in action again this Saturday in Pensacola against Alabama and Tulane. Photo by Deborah Thomas

Baker named to FSU staff

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden announced that Art Baker, associate head football coach at East Carolina for the past year, will become an assistant coach at FSU.

"I felt I needed a man of Art's maturity and capabilities to assume some of my responsibilities," Bowden said. "This will allow me to spend more time with my players on the coaching end of my job."

Baker will take over some of the many administrative duties from coach Bowden. He will also fill the vacancy of the quarterback coach, which occurred when Mike Kruczek resigned to resume his

playing career with the Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL.

"Art has been highly successful throughout his coaching career," Bowden said. "His character and enthusiasm for the game is impeccable."

"I'm extremely excited about coming to Florida State," Baker, a native of Sumter, S.C., said. "I have known Coach Bowden and Hootie (Ingram) for a long time and I hope I can add something to the successful program that Bobby has built."

Baker has compiled a 57-48-5 mark while the head coach at both Furman and the Citadel.

Lady Noles face Louisville tonight

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After being raked over the coals in the Masonic Classic in Miami, winning one and losing two, the Florida State women's basketball team returns to Tully Gym to battle Louisville tonight at 7:30.

Tonight marks the opening of the Metro conference portion of the Lady Noles' schedule in a season which has seen the squad win six and lose five—all of the losses coming against top twenty competition.

"We're anxious, we want to go out season," Coach Jan Dykehouse said, "We feel we have to win the Metro to make it."

FSU will be starting it's five regulars tonight, marking only the second time all

five have started this season.

"We are finally coming back to full health," Dykehouse said, "Sue Galkantas is still wearing a cast, but mostly for protection."

Freshmen have also played a large part in the fortunes of the Lady Seminole squad. Injuries have forced the underclassmen to play more often than the coaches had bargained. "We are very pleased with their play," Dykehouse said of the freshmen, "I think we're competitive."

One such freshman, forward Lorraine Rimson, has been averaging 16 points per game. She also paces the club in rebounding, averaging 8.6 a contest.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Need a job? The Intramural Office will be hiring basketball referees. You must be an FSU student, no prior experience is necessary. The first mandatory training clinic is today in room 214 Tully Gym at 5:30 p.m.

Sign-ups for intramural basketball leagues are being taken today until next Monday at

the IM Office. Space is available on a first-come basis. Rosters are due next Monday, January 16, at the mandatory captain's meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The Rec-Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union. Those attending should be prepared for budget presentations.



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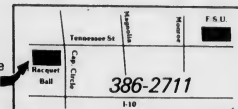
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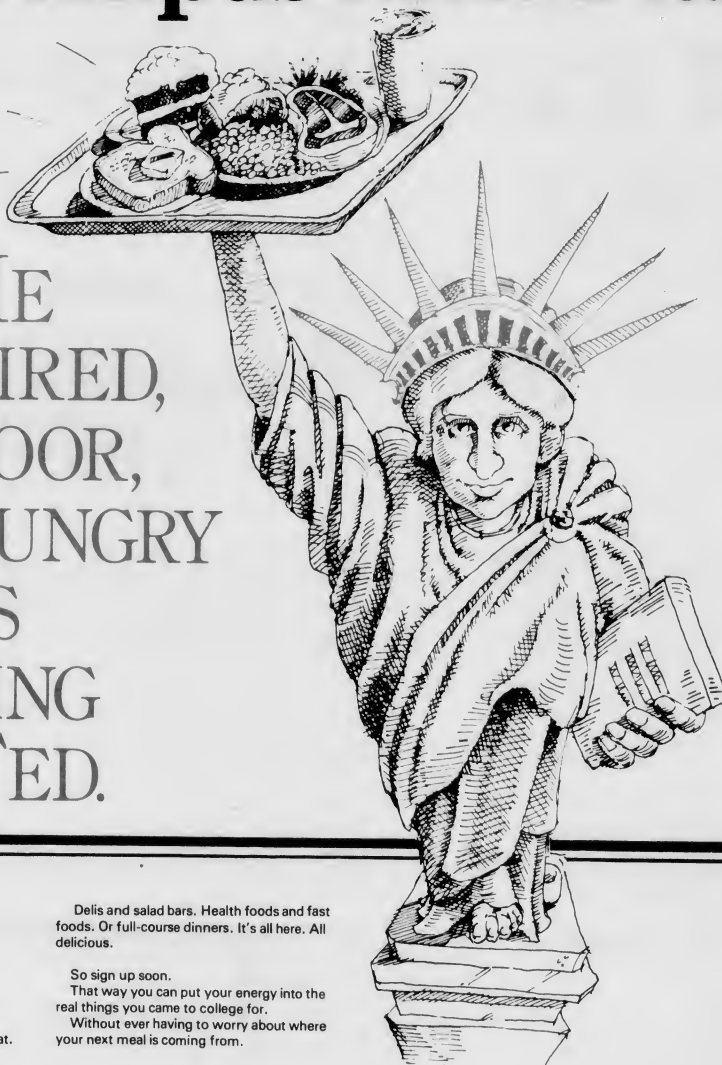
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Perhaps you shouldn't watch your neighbors so avidly (page 12)

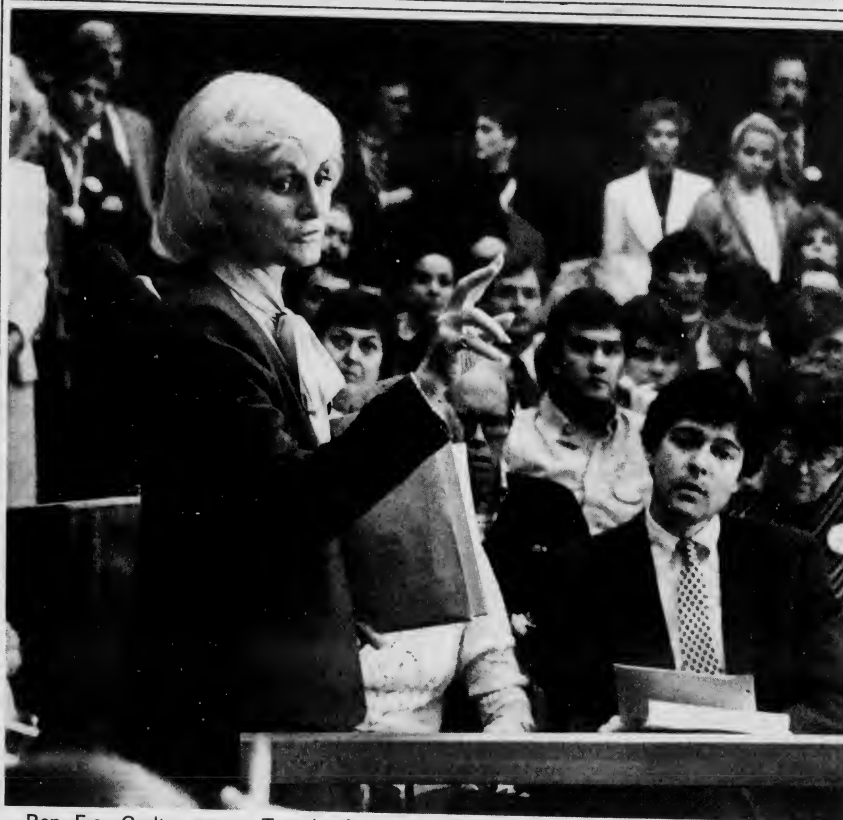
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 76



Rep. Fran Carlton argues Tuesday for her bill to raise Florida's drinking age before a packed committee room.

Panel kills drinking age hike

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A House committee clearly weary of the whole issue voted 13-8 Tuesday to table a bill raising Florida's drinking age to 21, effectively killing it for this session.

From the outset, it was obvious Regulated Industries chair Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, and the rest of the committee had had enough of the appeals to emotion and inconclusive statistics cited by both sides.

Last session, the same committee voted 11-10 to table a similar legislation sponsored by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, in a meeting characterized by jeers, applause, tears and shouts from a standing-room-only audience in the Capitol's Morris Hall.

Tuesday, Ogden asked witnesses from both sides of the issue to limit their remarks, and threatened to clear

the room if the audience became unruly.

"I will not tolerate any reaction from the audience," Ogden said. "Representative Carlton has a bill up and is entitled to be heard fairly. But this is basically the same subject, and basically the same bill heard by this exact same committee last year. The longer you talk, the more damage you may do to your side, especially if it's repetition."

One big difference in this year's drive to raise Florida's drinking age to 21, however, is the threat that the issue may appear on the November, 1984 ballot. "It appears the issue will go before the voters if the Legislature fails to act," Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter told the committee, referring to a petition sponsored by Carlton and Sen. Richard Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, to put the question before Florida voters in the form of a

referendum.

Carlton said she was "disappointed" by the defeat, but remained determined to get the 290,000 signatures needed to get the amendment on the ballot. Carlton said her group, "Coalition 21," had the support of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Florida Medical Association, and the Florida PTAs. She said those groups and others in favor of raising the drinking age to 21 would provide the coalition with the manpower it needs to collect the signatures.

"I think this issue should be dealt with in the Legislature," Carlton said, adding that House Speaker Lee Moffit, D-Tampa, would be in favor of a vote reaching the House floor, "although he's not twisting any arms."

"But if the Legislature fails to respond to the will of the people then

Turn to DRINK, page 10

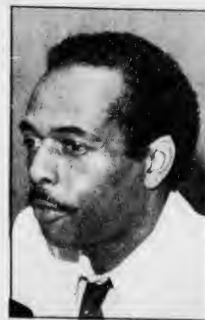
Feel lost, students? New Florida State program might help

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

From activist to pragmatist, from social worker to social climber, from idealist to realist. As every one from *Newsweek* to Phil Donahue has proclaimed, the American college student has changed considerably since the disruptive days of the Vietnam war era. Countless polls and surveys have shown that the typical student of today is far less interested in saving the world than in securing a job.

No one is more aware of that change than Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs at Florida State University. Leach, who has authority over virtually every non-academic aspect of student life at FSU, is concerned that a changing student body will leave an unchanging student affairs division behind.

And so Leach plans to do the obvious thing—change the division. Not that he plans to make sweeping administrative or personnel changes; he doesn't. Leach simply wants to increase the contact between faculty and staff and the student, he hopes to the benefit of both.



Bob Leach

"I want to talk to (the student) about how you're growing—mentally, physically, spiritually," Leach said. "We're going to have to deal with the quality of life. The physics I teach will probably be what destroys the world. That's why we have to teach humanity, to balance that. That's what the student affairs division is all about."

To get his staff and students together, Leach has created what he calls the New Student Development Program. The program, scheduled to go into operation fall semester, will create two-member teams consisting of one student affairs professional and one faculty member. That two-member team will meet with a small group of incoming freshmen, both individually and *en masse* several times during a semester. That program, Leach feels, will give new students, who all too often are intimidated by the sheer size of FSU, immediate personal contact with both administrators and faculty.

The program will also help the student affairs staffers keep up with the changing students they are employed to serve. Leach also hopes the program will build bridges between students and a faculty that sometimes tends to forget just why it exists.

"Too many faculty people spend too much time just giving lectures without being concerned about the full development of the student," Leach said. "We've somehow reached the point where professors think all they have to do is deliver a hot-stuff lecture."

Leach has established two committees, one made up of faculty and the other of student affairs personnel, to work out the best way to implement the program. Student Affairs will also be sending out questionnaires to incoming freshmen this fall. Again, the idea is to help administrators understand the changing nature of the students.

"You can't reach the person you don't understand," Leach explained. "You can't reach them in terms of motivation if you don't know what interests them."



Orlando police officers seal off the 4th floor of the Orange County Courthouse after gunman sprayed the courtroom with bullets. The gunman killed one

baliff and critically injured two others before he was shot by a fourth baliff.

Gunman kills one, wounds two

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—A man who came to court to answer charges of resisting arrest whipped out a pistol, a shotgun and an assault rifle Tuesday and opened fire in the courtroom, killing one bailiff and critically wounding two others.

Police said another bailiff shot Thomas Provenzano, 34, a Vietnam veteran, as he fled the courtroom. Provenzano, wounded in the stomach, was hospitalized in "guarded" condition.

Police said when Provenzano showed up for his arraignment on the misdemeanor charge he was stopped by bailiff Harry Dalton, who wanted to check a knapsack he had on his shoulder.

Provenzano, wearing a military-type overcoat with a red bandana tied around his forehead, pulled out a revolver and shot Dalton.

Police investigators said the man then pulled a shotgun and a .45-caliber semi-automatic assault gun from beneath his coat and opened fire in the courtroom and adjoining hallway at the Orange County Courthouse.

Arnie Wilkerson, 60, a veteran bailiff, was shot in the head and killed instantly, said Sheriff Lawson Lamar.

Dalton, 53, and Bailiff Mark Parker, 19, also suffered head wounds.

Dalton underwent surgery late Tuesday and was listed in "very, very grave" condition. Parker was reported in critical condition.

Lamar said Provenzano was shot in the abdomen as he ran from the courtroom by Alex Jacobs, a bailiff in a nearby courtroom. He was hospitalized in "guarded" condition, but Lamar said his prognosis for recovery was "excellent."

A preliminary police report that said the suspect had taken Dalton's gun and used it in the assault proved false, Lamar said.

Lawyer Marc Lubet, who rode an elevator with Provenzano just moments before the incident, said the suspect was "very calm."

"But he had a very strange look on his face," said Lubet. "He looked like he was intoxicated or on some sort of medication." Police refused to discuss the circumstances of the August, 1983, resisting arrest charge against Provenzano, or provide any other information on the suspect.

City offers reward in local murder

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The city of Tallahassee is now offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers of Kate Benton Willis.

Willis was the 63-year-old Tallahassee woman who disappeared the afternoon of Nov. 30. Her body was found Dec. 12, and police said she had been murdered.

Willis was last seen alive at the Northwood Mall where

she had gone for a hair appointment, according to police reports. Her car was found four days later by TPD officers at the Southside Shopping Plaza on South Monroe.

Anyone with information about Willis, who was a resident of Georgia Bell Dickinson Apartments on East Carolina Street, should contact Scott Hunt at the Tallahassee Police Department (681-4200).

IN BRIEF

FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN room 246 of the FSU Union.
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has its first meeting tonight at 9 in the St. Thomas More Catholic Center's student lounge; a social will take place immediately after. All are welcome to attend.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW—The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact Tuesday proposed a ban on the use of chemical weapons in Europe that would be negotiated at an East-West conference later this year.

The proposal was delivered to the United States, its NATO allies and other European nations by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Tass said.

It came a week before Secretary of State George Shultz is scheduled to meet with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm to discuss European security and other matters.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Syrian-backed rebels Tuesday dashed hopes for a plan to end the fighting around Beirut by demanding sweeping changes in the Lebanese army and cancellation of the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese accord.

The Lebanese army and Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels exchanged mortar and machine-gun fire throughout the day around the key crossroads of Khalde, on the coastal highway just south of the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport.

There were no reports of new American casualties.

LONDON—A government clerk appeared in court today on charges of leaking a confidential document on the arrival of U.S. Cruise missiles in Britain to a London newspaper.

Sarah Caroline Tisdall, 23, dubbed the "mole" by the nation's press, was charged with violating Britain's official secrets act after she sent the *Guardian* newspaper a classified government memorandum addressed to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The court freed Tisdall on bail until her second hearing, scheduled for February 7.

MAYAGUEZ, Puerto Rico—A university freshman died after he apparently received a "severe beating" during initiation rites to an Air Force ROTC unit, police said.

The student, Arnaldo Mercado Perez, 18, died Jan. 4, five days after the initiation rites of the "Panthers" Air Force ROTC unit at the Mayaguez campus of the University of Puerto Rico. The police released their findings Monday.

PARAMARIBO, Surinam—Parts of Surinam's capital were hit by blackouts today and officials blamed striking bauxite miners for sabotaging electricity supplies to the city.

It was not immediately known how many of Paramaribo's 200,000 residents—two-

thirds of the population—were affected. All of Paramaribo was blacked out Friday by a one-day strike by electric utility workers.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The United States and the Vatican restored full diplomatic relations Tuesday, ending a 116-year break and sparking protests from Protestant groups that vowed to fight the move in Congress and in court.

President Reagan named William Wilson, a 69-year old California businessman, who is now his personal representative to the Holy See, to become the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

Wilson, a Catholic convert and longtime friend of the president's, must be confirmed by the Senate. He has been Reagan's personal envoy to Pope John Paul II since February 1981. A Los Angeles real estate dealer, he is a trusted adviser and a member of his informal "kitchen cabinet."

LOS ANGELES—A city councilman introduced a motion Tuesday calling for the state to expel political assassin Dan White from the area, but a prison official said only Gov. George Deukmejian could order the ex-convict's removal.

In his motion, Councilman Joel Wachs called White "A cold-blooded killer of two innocent people who has shown no remorse for his actions."

"Dan White should still be in prison," said Wachs, whose district includes the Hollywood area, which has a large gay population. "Most certainly, he should not have been released in an urban environment such as Los Angeles."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—The latest round of tests by Agriculture Department scientists has turned up an EDB-tainted cake mix, while tests on Florida citrus products showed no contamination, the department reported Tuesday.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said the tainted product was a Duncan Hines Deluxe Lemon Supreme Cake mix in an 18½ ounce box with code number 3294A11.

As he has with 76 grain-based products previously found to be tainted with EDB, Conner ordered the product out of Florida food stores.

Conner said the cake mix was one of 40 products sampled during the latest round of tests, including seven Florida citrus fruit and concentrate products and 33 corn and wheat products.



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Yes-men?

When President Reagan appointed former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to head a "bipartisan" commission on U.S. policy in Central America, some cynics questioned the chief executive's motives.

Kissinger's previous associations with Latin America, after all, are hardly cause for celebration. A key figure in the 1970 Chilean coup, Kissinger knew little if anything about the region's history or its problems when he was named to chair the commission. He was once even quoted as telling a Chilean diplomat that Latin America was politically and historically insignificant—a geopolitical backwater.

Kissinger's real job, the cynics suggested, was to provide a bipartisan sheen to the policy Reagan had already defined; to provide a rationale, not a consensus.

Today we find out for sure: Kissinger is scheduled to deliver the commission's report to the president today; as soon as he does, it will be released to the general public. But judging by the White House's response to the leak of many of the report's findings and recommendations earlier this week, those cynics' suspicions look awfully close to the mark.

First, there are the recommendations themselves, many of which could have been penned by Reagan's own hand, so closely do they reflect his assumptions about the region and the nature of its problems.

While nodding at the staggering social and economic inequities which mark the region—apparently as a concession to liberals among the commissioners—the report nevertheless insists the Central American war is the manifestation of an attempt by the Soviet Union and Cuba to challenge U.S. security. It urges sharp increases in U.S. military aid to the governments of El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras and the continuation of Washington's proxy war against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. We expect the call for more guns to have a salutary effect on Congress' reception to Reagan's announcement this week of his plans to request another \$140 million in military aid to El Salvador.

The commission, the leak suggests, would also call for a five-year, \$8 billion economic aid package for the region. That aid, apparently, would be intended to help persuade the Nicaraguan government to hold elections. One hopes the aid program would be better managed than past attempts to help out Central American economies—that is, that the money would be channeled into the hands of the region's poor, not its oligarchs.

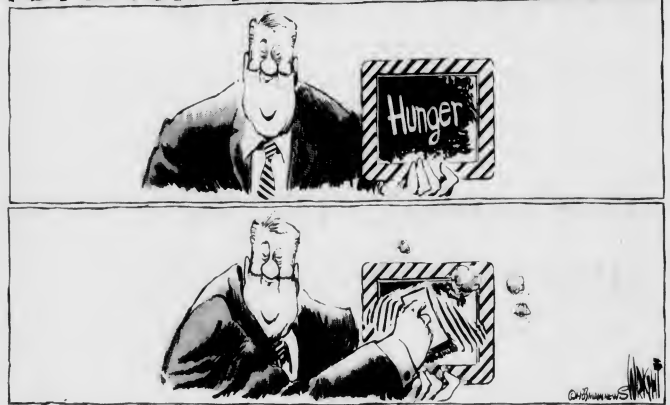
But like other presidential commissions before it, the Kissinger panel handed Reagan a couple of nasty shocks. One was its support for linkage between aid and respect for human rights. The other was its conditional support for negotiations with Cuba. Although he later backpedaled, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes lost no time making it clear the administration would ignore those two recommendations.

To the president, Cuba is little more than a bogeyman, the exporter of revolution. While it's true Cuba supports the Sandinista revolution and the guerrillas in El Salvador, the extent of its support for revolutionaries in Central America is unclear. The White House has yet to prove that anything more than a trickle of arms flows between Havana and El Salvador. Indeed, Cuba's main encouragement to revolutionaries is by its successful example. Refusing to talk to Castro won't help matters.

Human rights is another sore spot for Reagan. Late last year he vetoed Congress' attempt to continue the link between human rights improvement and aid to El Salvador—apparently he could no longer stomach the sham the certification process had become. The commission's insistence on dredging the matter back up must come as some embarrassment to the president.

As we noted, Speakes hastily retracted his denunciation of the recommendations on human rights and negotiating with Cuba. We hope his retraction was sincere. The president is not well served when he surrounds himself with yes-men; pending the release of the full report, these two planks offer reason to hope the Kissinger Commission is something more than a public relations device.

ADMINISTRATION ERASES HUNGER!!!



The emergence of the third superpower

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

first of two parts

Behind the horror of terrorist activity in the Middle East may lie the beginnings of a new world system—a tri-polar system consisting of the West, the Soviet bloc and the Islamic world.

The Islamic world possesses the characteristics necessary to qualify as a superpower complex of nations—a strong base of natural resources, a large and diverse population, and a unified cultural and ideological base.

Now it may slowly be gaining the final elusive ingredient needed to fuse into a comprehensive power bloc—the impetus to mount a successful drive for unification and independence.

At the center of this drive is the Islamic Republic of Iran, led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini serves as a catalyst for Islamic unification not so much because of his political and religious philosophies as because of the staggering fact of the Iranian Revolution itself.

For the peoples of the Middle East, the attraction of the Iranian Revolution is that it constituted the first bid by any nation in the region for total independence from both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Iran's example clearly inspired such extremist acts as bombings in Lebanon and Kuwait, the attempted takeover of Bahrain in 1982 and the assassination of Egypt's Anwar Sadat. These provide palpable proof that the spirit of Islamic revolution is a live and potent force.

American officials tend to interpret these acts, at least partly, as direct challenges to the United States and its allies, especially Israel. But the extremists move against the great powers only incidentally; they seek first and foremost to gain independent control. The Lebanese Shi'a Muslims, who constitute a large plurality in their own nation but have little or no say in its governance, provide an excellent example.

What these movements want above all is to eliminate sitting secular governments and to replace them with more representative Islamic governments. The apparent U.S. interest in protecting the status quo places these forces in opposition to the United States as well.

And the Islamic revolution in Iran shows the challengers that they can win in such a confrontation—even though a superpower is involved.

A possible sequence of events in the region might solidify the possibility of an Islamic bloc emerging:

First, if Iran should prevail in its conflict with Iraq, resulting in the removal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Second, if power in Lebanon were realigned to reflect the population of that state.

Iran has an excellent chance of eventually

besting Iraq. The war has taken on the cast of religious obligation for much of Iran's population, and, despite the continuing heavy loss of young men, Iran is unlikely to give up until the present Iraqi leadership is replaced and considerable reparations are paid.

There is nothing the United States or any other outside power can do which would significantly tip the scales in Iraq's favor. With Iran's vast mountain and desert terrain—the size of the United States west of the Rockies—a successful great power invasion is virtually impossible.

The one factor which might weaken Iran's resolve would be the death of Khomeini. The conflict with Iraq has become heavily identified personally with him, and his successors—none of whom possesses Khomeini's charisma—might not be able to sustain the fervor he has inspired.

Should Iraq's Hussein fall, his entire regime would collapse as well. To protect himself, Hussein has purged anyone with the potential to succeed him, and is now a strong leader in a sea of ineffectual functionaries. For this reason, it is most likely an Islamic regime would be established in his wake.

Lebanon faces a number of possibilities. It could restructure the way in which its many religious and ethnic groups share power, it could splinter into micro-states, it could divide and be absorbed by surrounding states—or it could engage in perpetual civil war.

Shi'a Moslems, the largest ethnic group in Lebanon, certainly would take a prominent place if there were any restructuring of power. Their leaders challenge not only the ruling Maronite Christians but those of other groups—and they have called for an independent Islamic-based government.

Strong Islamic movements already are nipping at the heels of every other leader in the Middle East, so the creation of Islamic regimes in Iraq and Lebanon, joined with that of Iran, would encourage those rulers to Islamicize their own regimes or face destruction by the strong and encouraged Islamic movements within their borders.

The vision of a unified and independent Islamic bloc is clear and strong for many young Middle Easterners. The wisdom in Washington, Moscow and other world capitals is that such a development is impossible since it is the "nature" of Middle Eastern societies to be in perpetual conflict with each other.

This view will become, in effect, a self-fulfilling prophecy if the great powers continue to involve themselves in the essentially local conflicts in the Middle East.

Thursday: A Force for Stability.

For youth, 'future' is just a six-letter word

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Adults earned something like a passing grade for their treatment of young people in 1983.

After years of neglect, issues concerning children and youth moved into the forefront of political debate. Yet this debate has focused on survival and largely ignored some issues crucial to the lives of young people.

During the year, Americans were made to realize that certain aspects of growing up that are generally taken for granted—like a healthy diet and a decent education—have been denied to many children.

Much of the mushrooming concern about nuclear war has centered on how the young are coping with the threat of a holocaust. And for the first time in a decade, young Americans are being killed on foreign battlefields.

This new level of attention has tended to frame discussion about young people in life-and-death terms. Are young children in fact dying from hunger? Should they be fighting abroad in another seemingly senseless war? Are they being taught skills they need—their country needs—to survive in the 21st century?

Whatever its merits, this debate has effectively obscured fundamental changes in how our children are growing up. The milestones which have guided young people as they enter society and move into adulthood are fast disappearing. The signs of this erosion can be seen everywhere.

For example, high school graduation does not point to any logical next step. Nor do college diplomas provide clear pathways to the job market. Marriage and parenthood, once clear indicators of adult status, are being postponed. Even those who marry do so with no certainty that the marriage will last.

On high school campuses, where groups used to be defined as "in" or "out," the social landscape has become fragmented. Young people can now belong to a wide variety of social groups or cliques—punks, stoners, brains or jocks—with no one defined as "better" or "worse" than others.

This absence of well-defined hierarchies extends beyond school. Young people are generally unwilling to criticize each other's values or lifestyles.

The flip side of this new tolerance is a sense of disconnectedness which shows up dramatically in the rising incidence of suicide. While suicide rates for those 20 and over have remained static over the past two decades, rates among teenagers have more than doubled. Suicide now is the third leading cause of death among the young.

But these figures, however grim, are only the floating surface of teenage malaise. In national surveys, one of 10 high school students say they have attempted suicide,

and half say they have seriously contemplated it. "There's a lot more transiency, more uprootedness and change in family life," says suicide counselor Charlotte Ross. "It's a different world for them."

Young people's discontent also reflects a widespread feeling that they are expendable. Those feelings may reflect, in turn, changes

COMMENTARY

in the age mix of our population and in the labor market itself.

In 1970, almost 40n percent of the population was under 21. By 1980, that percentage had dropped to 34 percent. The parallel increase in the number of old people has further helped to push young people off center stage.

And, with the possible exception of high-technology fields, young people are not vitally needed in today's labor market. Despite recent gains in employment, their job prospects remain dismal.

Hiring of college graduates in 1983 reached its lowest level in 40 years. Unemployment among teenagers remains more than double the rate for the rest of the population. Even jobs traditionally reserved for the young—in fast food outlets, for example—must now be shared with old people and new immigrants.

In the race to find a place for themselves, young people at the top are scrambling to get into business, medical and law schools. But there is no sure route to success even for this young elite. The glut of lawyers will soon be joined by a surplus of doctors.

The lack of defined, reachable goals and the feeling that society does not need them has considerably dampened young people's sense of social responsibility. The number who rate "working to correct social and economic inequalities" as "very important" has declined from 27 percent to 13 percent in the last decade. In the same period, the proportion saying "having a lot of money" is very important has risen from 18 to 31 percent.

Perhaps as a result of the erosion of secular meaning in their lives, young people are turning more and more to religion. A recent poll indicates that over the last five years the segment of young people who say religion is important to them has increased from 39 to 50 percent.

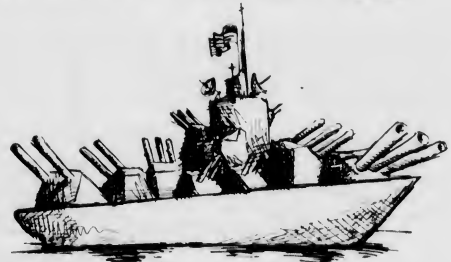
The search for spiritual meaning indicates that young people want more than simply to survive. That should help define the adult society's agenda in 1984. The debate must now be extended to include less tangible, but equally important, quality-of-life concerns.

If this does happen, then 1984, instead of symbolizing a loss of individual worth, could become the year in which a generation now traveling on a path without milestones discovers some sense of meaning.

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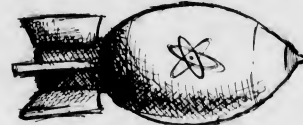
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For Iran, 'Satan America', USSR are both the enemies

BY JOHN USHER

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The bearded man stood with hands clasped at the lectern and, his eyes glancing heavenward, intoned, "In the name of God the merciful, the compassionate."

He was not in a church, a chapel, a mosque or a synagogue but in the U.N. General Assembly.

Ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani of Iran was delivering one of his finger-wagging, accusatory speeches on "the situation in the Middle East" to his distinguished diplomatic colleagues.

A lecture liberally sprinkled with passages from the Islamic Holy Koran and references to God and Satan has become a feature—along with his baggy black shirt—of the Iranian's appearances.

Rajaie-Khorassani can in turn amuse, sadden, praise and scold. He also has a keen sense of theater.

Recently he introduced at a news conference what he said were specimens of "proof" that Iraq used chemical weapons in its war with Iran and midway rushed from the room, arms waving, saying, "I must immediately wash my hands, they are burning."

Rajaie-Khorassani's favorite targets are the United States and Israel, which he labels the "corrupt Zionist usurpers," but he is just as likely to point a finger at the Soviet Union.

His last appearance in the assembly shortly before the end-of-year adjournment was one of the latter occasions.

The Iranian charged that at the United Nations "everybody may produce arguments against everybody" to support their international policies and he chided the superpowers for their dishonesty in the Middle East.

"Please, superpowers, come back to honesty, sincerity, modesty and humility,"

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Rajaie-Khorassani said.

"Please give up arrogance, treachery and fraud. In the eyes of God you are small as anybody else. Do not be deceived by your fleets, planes and naval forces—you, by virtue of being human beings, are as vulnerable as anyone else."

He likened the struggle for Lebanon to the struggle between faith in God and faith "in self-deified, self-centered Godless man."

"As a matter of fact, it is a struggle between men of God and men of Satan," Rajaie-Khorassani said.

"It is the internal struggle of every individual as well. It is the struggle between Abel and Cain, the very old struggle which is still going on."

Iran is not the only Islamic nation to quote from the Koran. All Moslem diplomats begin their speeches and news conferences with a blessing.

Special committee blasts exclusion of reporters from Grenada invasion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A blue ribbon news committee, decrying the exclusion of U.S. reporters from the Grenada invasion, called on the government Tuesday to make sure in the future that the press has access to military operations.

"Our society remains healthy and free primarily because our public has an independent source of information about its government," the special committee of senior news representatives said in a statement directed to the White House and the Pentagon.

"Preservation of this principle is essential to the proper functioning of our constitutional democracy and to our national well-being. Without this open flow of information, our system of self-government would not work."

The special committee, formed after the Oct. 25 invasion of Grenada, was made up of representatives of 10 news organizations and companies. The statement said while no one could or should speak for the entire press, the call of the committee represented "carefully considered" study and the strong beliefs of experienced individuals in the field.

The statement called on the government to make media access to military operations a matter of policy and to plan for press access as it has in the past.

In turn, it said, the security of military operations should be respected by the press and it should work with the military to agree on ground rules for reporters accompanying the troops and the filing of their copy and broadcasts.

The statement said, "We strongly believe that:

"First, the highest civilian and military officers of the government should reaffirm the historic principle that American journalists, print and broadcast, with their professional equipment should be present at U.S. military operations. And the news media should reaffirm their recognition of the importance of U.S. military mission security and troop safety. When essential, both groups can agree on coverage conditions which satisfy safety and security imperatives while in keeping in the spirit of the First Amendment, permitting independent reporting to the citizens of our free and open society to whom our government ultimately is accountable."

"Second, the highest civilian and military officers of the U.S. government should reaffirm that military plans should include planning for press access, in keeping with past traditions. The expertise of government public affairs officers during the planning of the recent Grenada military operations could have met the interests both of the military and the press, to everyone's benefit."

The statement called on a Pentagon study group on media-military cooperation headed by retired Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle to keep "the historic principle" of press access to military operations in mind in making recommendations to "assure both mission security (and) troop safety and prompt media access."

It also called on Congress "to develop the facts of the government's handling of media access in Grenada more fully" and to "demonstrate how wise leaders can satisfy always the imperatives of effective military operations and of a timely flow to a free citizenry by a free press of independently obtained information."

The statement noted that the need to protect secrecy and troop safety have been safe-guarded in the past by limiting the number of reporters with the troops, by voluntary reporting restraints, "by limited censorship of information that might aid the enemy," by delaying transmission of stories, "but not by exclusion of all news correspondents" except in small, covert, intelligence or commando-type operations.

"Unfortunately, such historic accommodations were neither sought nor achieved by the government during the recent Grenada operations," it said.

Instead of allowing a small pool of reporters to accompany the invasion troops, "the government excluded the American media from the island for more than two days."

"The government's shifting justifications for this unprecedented exclusion either were unfounded or could have been met by proper planning and execution of traditional news practices," it said.



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TV film, trial focus attention on incest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Something About Amelia, a drama depicting the taboo subject of incest, was rated Tuesday one of the most-watched TV movies ever. Child abuse centers reported a flood of tearful calls, many with the theme, "I thought I was the only one it happened to."

Child care experts lauded the movie about a fictional 13-year-old girl who was forced into a sexual relationship with her father as a realistic portrayal of a widespread problem.

Ironically, a real-life child-molestation case that had drawn nationwide attention also was settled yesterday. In Fairfield, Calif., a 12-year-old girl who had spent nine days in solitary confinement for refusing to testify against her stepfather was released in the custody of her mother. The judge specified in his ruling that the girl not be allowed contact with her stepfather, and ordered all three family members to seek counseling.

A heavy phone response was reported by Parents United Inc., a non-profit treatment and crisis organization with 110 chapters in the United States and Canada and headquarters in San Jose, Calif.

"We have six (phone) lines coming in and they've been lit all night and morning," said spokesman Chuck Juliano. "Finally we had to just stop answering them about 3 a.m. and collapse. But we started up right away this morning."

Juliano said most of the calls were from adult women who wanted to talk about their experiences being molested as little girls.

"Most of them were crying when they called," Juliano said. "Mostly they seemed relieved. They said things like, 'I thought I was the only one it happened to.'"

Juliano said some of the calls were from girls saying they had been or were being victimized. "We advise them of the resources available to them and we turn them over to one of our counselors for further followup," he said.

"We got about 60 calls last night and the phones haven't stopped ringing all morning," said Lorraine Spaulding, volunteer counselor for Incest Survivors, a non-profit offshoot of Parents Anonymous of Georgia.

She said her agency in Atlanta received calls from "a lot of mothers who suspect something is happening in their family and tried to ignore it but now want to know what to do."

Terry McGrath, spokesman for New York Department of Social Services, said a special hotline got double the number of calls usually received.

"Last night we got an additional 150 calls directly related to the show," he said. "The majority were adults who said they had been victims of sex abuse as children and were looking for counseling."

Grace Erickson, director of the YWCA Rape-Relief Center in Frankfurt, KY., said her agency received an average of four reports of incest a week. She called it a "common" problem in society and said, "I hope the taboo against talking about incest will be broken as a result of last night's televised docu-drama."

The movie also drew praise from the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of Moral Majority, a conservative religious and political activist group.

"Our family watched the movie, we were very impressed," he said. "I particularly like the way ABC concluded the program with help being provided for the father, mother and child, with a possibility of reconciliation held forth at the end."

Smoking ordinance passes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"We deal in an imperfect society with imperfect people and we probably have an imperfect document but I feel it is a reasonable compromise," said Tallahassee City Commissioner Hurley Rudd before the Commission's vote on an ordinance to ban smoking in public places.

Rudd's fellow commissioners obviously agreed as they passed the ordinance unanimously. Commissioner Kent Spriggs tried to amend the ordinance to include restrooms, taxis and meeting rooms but his amendments failed. They remained exempt from the ordinance as did on-stage theatrical performances.

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Panel would close mobile 'cocktail lounges'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Voting to end motor vehicles as "cocktail lounges," a Senate Committee approved a bill Tuesday to outlaw the mere possession of open beer, wine or liquor containers by drivers and their passengers while on the road.

The measure, adopted unanimously by the Senate judiciary-criminal committee, is similar to a companion bill approved Monday by a House criminal justice subcommittee.

There is a key difference between the two measures: the House bill (HB 129) would ban drinking by a motorist or passengers; the Senate bill (SB 53) would prohibit not only drinking but also possession of a popped beer can, filled highball glass or unsealed wine or liquor bottle.

"The intent is to no longer make a motor vehicle a cocktail lounge," said Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach.

Similar bills have failed repeatedly in recent years and

proponents expect a tough time in the House in the coming session, particularly with any ban that would affect passengers.

Sen. Dick Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, said he would amend the bill later to include an exemption for passengers in commercial buses and taxis. The House bill already includes that exemption.

Langley also agreed to consider language clarifying a motorist's right to carry unsealed bottles of alcoholic beverages in a trunk, motor home cabinet or similar inaccessible location.

"Then it comes down to the good ol' boys, mostly Gators, who want to get into a van each Saturday" to attend football games, Langley said.

He indicated he would consider easing the bill for such passengers if safeguards could be developed to ensure drivers couldn't escape arrest by passing their drinks to fellow riders when stopped by police.

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Drink

from page 1

we can accomplish this by a constitutional amendment." Florida State University Student Body President Tom Abrams was cautiously optimistic about that prospect Tuesday. Abrams vowed to fight the amendment if it should reach the ballot.

"We have a long road ahead, but today's decision instilled confidence in me in the Legislature's decision-making process," Abrams said. "The committee seemed to feel overwhelmingly that raising the drinking age to 21 would discriminate against 19- and 20-year olds."

"I'd like particularly to thank the FSU students who came out today to protest this bill in spite of the rain and Drop/Add," said Abrams. "We had a wide cross section of students—liberal, conservative, middle-of-the-road—but they all showed they cared about one thing. They care about students' rights."

Abrams' sentiments were echoed by Florida State Council of Student Body Presidents Celeste Bergman.

"We feel it's discriminatory," Bergman said. "I've heard a lot of statistics quoted today, and I've seen a lot of bored legislators listening to the same statistics they heard last year. What I haven't heard anybody say is that this law singles out 19- and 20-year olds."

"I've heard people say that a Gallup poll says 77 percent of Americans favor raising the drinking age to 21," said Bergman. "If they favored taking away our right to vote, would you do that?"

Bergman's objection was reinforced by the testimony of Michael Morris, a professor of sociology at Pensacola Junior College.

Morris noted that the greatest number of alcohol-related highway fatalities in Florida were caused by 37-year-old drivers.

"If you want to be really fair and analytical, then raise the drinking age to 38," said Morris.

Opponents of the measure to raise the drinking age concentrated on the discriminatory nature of the proposed bill.

"There's no basic logic to it," said Chuck Kalies of the Florida Entertainment and Dining Association. "It's arrogance to presume that all 19- and 20-year-olds are brainless teeny-boppers. They can vote, serve on a jury, marry, become police officers and be considered responsible enough to enforce the law—they can do everything a 50-year-old can do but have a beer."

"The measure particularly discriminates against women," said Bergman, "because the majority of alcohol-related deaths are caused by men, but the law would raise the drinking age for men and women."

Barbara Bailey-Graves of the Florida Entertainment and Dining Association said approximately 87 percent of highway fatalities involved men driving drunk.

"This society is just going to have to educate men on how to drink," said Bailey-Graves. And Ed Suarez of the Florida Student Association urged stronger alcohol education in drivers' education courses in Florida's high schools.

"We need at least six hours of alcohol abuse education in driver's ed," Suarez said. "That's a long-term solution—it will stay with people for the rest of their lives, it won't just stop them for drinking for a year or two. They'll remember it just like they remember their basic math, or anything else they were taught, especially since most students have to take driver's ed to get a break on their insurance rates."

Carlton said she blamed the defeat on the fact that most of the committee members had made up their minds how to



Florida Council of Student Body President Celeste Bergman, of the University of West Florida, argues against the drinking age increase. She said her mother and a good friend were killed in car accidents—involving a 30-year old and a 40-year old.

vote before the meeting convened.

"I knew what the attitude of the committee would be today," said Carlton. "People who work in that area (restaurant groups) spend a lot of time and money cultivating friendships—sometimes they may call those friendships in. That's the system and I'm not knocking it."

Carlton said she "wasn't sure" campaign contributions influenced the committees' votes. She said she preferred to leave that kind of speculation to the press.

But Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland, may have had the last word on the issue; Burnsed proposed an amendment to Carlton's bill making 21 the legal age of majority in Florida.

"This is not a an attempt to railroad or sabotage," Burnsed said. "This is a sincere attempt to bring the issue into focus. Florida law is noted for its inconsistency regarding age—you can drive at 16, drink at 19, run for the (Florida) House of Representatives at 21."

"I don't believe in legislating morality," Burnsed said. "We're trying to do that today under the guise of safety on the highways."

"Let's not be hypocrites," said Burnsed. "If we're going to 21, let's go to 21 all the way."

Burnsed asked the committee if they would have the "guts" to legislate 21 as the age for a driver's license in Florida.

"Let's not go for a popular political vote," Burnsed said. "Those of us who yield to the popular political vote don't belong here. We have a problem with highway accidents in Florida, but let's not penalize the 19- and 20-year-olds."

Senators split on Kissinger report

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Republican senators endorsed as "realistic" and "not pie in the sky" the Kissinger Commission's recommendation for dramatically increased U.S. aid to Central America Tuesday, but a key Democrat said the plan would prolong fighting in the region.

Senators who were briefed on the report—due to be made public Wednesday—said the panel proposes about \$8 billion in aid over the next five years and identifies a need for \$24 billion through 1990 tied to human rights progress.

But the larger amount "would have to be met from other sources" as well as the United States, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said after commission Chair Henry Kissinger met with GOP lawmakers.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called to aid package "very realistic ... It's not pie in the sky."

"The most enlightening part of it is that there has to be significant short-term assistance, because the long-term approach is terribly fragile," Domenici said. "These countries, principally because of their heavy indebtedness, are in very bad shape right now."

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said the panel is recommending "both military and economic assistance in very greatly increased amounts."

"The conditioning of military assistance on substantial progress in human rights is a condition which I think is not only acceptable but desirable."

But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the commission offered "a blueprint for

continued warfare."

Cranston, assistant Senate Democratic leader and a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, objected to continued aid to Nicaraguan rebels and more military assistance to El Salvador "that will keep the fighting going."

He endorsed the panel's recommendation that further aid be conditioned on improvement in human rights.

Kissinger sought to gloss over White House comments that President Reagan is likely to oppose the linking of aid to human rights progress. "I am confident he will be very positive about it," Kissinger told reporters after the Senate briefing.

"What I want to stress is that the essence of this commission was a bipartisan agreement on all its essential recommendations. That I think is what people should remember—that we have a problem not far from our borders, that 12 Americans of very different points of view got together and achieved a consensus. That's something we ought to be proud of, not to nitpick a sentence here or a sentence there."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday Reagan would be "inclined" to reject any such conditions on aid to El Salvador. His comment provoked sharp words—in public and private—from commission members who likened it to a sight-unseen rejection of their months of work.

While making clear that Reagan opposes the link with human rights progress, Speakes insisted Tuesday that Reagan is "keeping an open mind on everything."

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'Rear Window': The joy of voyeurism

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hollywood's kindest Christmas gift this past year was the mass-release of the first of five Alfred Hitchcock films that've been invisible, save for secret screenings and sales (a print of *Vertigo*, one of the five, was advertised somewhere for \$900 a year or so ago). Besides the kick of seeing the films in a movie theater instead of the tiny, commercial-stuffed vid-id-box at home, each of the five Hitchcocks promise to fill important gaps in the director's thematic canon.

Ever since Donald Spoto's dirt-digging-bio *Dark Side of Genius* came out, it's become more fashionable than ever to dissect Hitch's films for their myriad sexual ambiguities, soft-spoken perversions, and such. But the one truly fascinating thing about Hitchcock's American films is their outsider's view of the USA and what makes it tick, bad or good.

In films like *Shadow of a Doubt* ('43), *Strangers on a Train* ('51), and, most notoriously, *Psycho* ('60), the blacker side of life is viciously pursued. *Rear Window* ('54), first of the Missing Hitchcocks to be reissued, is almost atypically playful. Exploring the All-American sport of Spying on The Neighbors, it's a furious, snappy black comedy about just how far a fellow can go when he's prying into Other's Affairs. In this case, it's L.B. Jeffries (drawing perennial Jimmy Stewart), a news-magazine photographer who's laid up with a broken leg, by-product of a daring racing pic he shot. Having nothing better to do than haggle with his feisty physician (Thelma Ritter) and bicker with his uptown girl (Grace Kelly), he takes to watching the panorama of life in the courtyard of his apartment building. He can't tell whether it's his imagination or not when he seems to see a lumpy Swede (Raymond Burr) dispose of his nagging, bedridden wife in an alarmingly permanent way. It isn't long before he's got Mate and Masseur fascinated with his discovery, and accidentally involves the party he's peeping in on.

If you've ever lived in one of those apartment complexes with patio courtyards, you can't help but guiltlessly identify with Jeffries' voyeurism. It's impossible not to want to keep track of everyone's goings-on—and invent narratives for each and every window. Without ever knowing the people personally, you get to know their tics—when they get up, what they do on Sunday afternoons, how they dress, if they bicker, etc., etc. That's *Rear Window*'s esthetic. By making comedy of this freewheeling invasion



Nosiness can lead you into unhealthy situations as James Stewart finds out at the hands of Raymond Burr.

MOVIES

Rear Window, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, starring James Stewart, Grace Kelly and Raymond Burr, screens daily at 7 and 9:20 p.m. at the Capitol Cinemas 6.

of privacy, Hitchcock reduces it, perfectly, to a personal level.

This is reinforced by the film's physical presentation. The actions are practically confined to one set—the interior of Jeff's apartment, and its view of the world-within-a-world outside. It's a fun film to see more than once. After you've gotten the story out of the way, it's fascinating to watch the incredibly choreographed activities in all the windows—watch who's come and gone, or whatever they're up to. Hitchcock's usually superfluid camera drinks it all in, gliding, like roaming eyes, from one life to another.

This is enhanced even further by amazingly natural sound. Recreating the cacophony of a dozen open windows—with snatches of music, conversation, shouts and screams, and streams of traffic noise from the street nearby—it helps suck you into the world of this film that so convincingly, completely goes through its perilous paces.

As Alfred Hitchcock's most stunning technical experiment gone right, as well as a dandy comedy of bad manners, *Rear Window* is the best thing to hit local screens in ages. If you haven't gotten around to seeing it, punt yourself in the seat and go. *That* is an order.

Growing up fast under the mushroom cloud

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What do third graders want to see in the newspapers? *Philadelphia Inquirer* editor Dick Cooper thought he'd find out while visiting a suburban elementary school. He was expecting to hear requests for more on movie and TV stars, but no. The first question was: "How many Cruise and Pershing missiles are we selling to the West Germans?"

...

If you have a taste for user-friendly confections, get on line for some semi-sweet semiconductors. A New Jersey firm is putting out chocolate bars shaped like circuit boards. A Vermont chocolate firm is making edible

diskettes, and a Massachusetts outfit is selling bite-sized chocolates shaped like tiny personal computers.

...

First it was General Motors. Now Ralph Nader has set his sights on...sexism. The consumer activist says his interest in female oppression goes back to when he first noticed that the spiked heels and pointed toes on women's shoes were like the old Chinese practice of binding young girls' feet. Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law has published a book called *Women Take Charge* with some startling data on the economic exploitation of women.



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Heavy metal is on the rise again

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWS PAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—Record industry moguls began to congratulate themselves months ago for engineering a video-assisted comeback in 1983, following three years of slumping sales. But only in the last several weeks have producers and rock critics noticed a booming demand for a sound that many thought (and others hoped) had expired long ago: heavy metal.

Of course, since Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin and British blues bands began to blow out their amplifiers in the late 1960s, heavy metal's mix of ear-splitting guitar and percussion work has been the mainstay of many well-known bands. Because most radio stations have refused to play the sometimes hideous heavy-metal sound, many groups have regularly performed in concert to promote themselves. And to their pleasure, heavy-metal fans have faithfully filled large halls to hear them.

Indeed, during rock music's latest swing from "New Wave" to "New Music," the most outrageous heavy-metal bands—Black Sabbath, Ted Nugent, Kiss and Motorhead, for example—have enjoyed unprecedented success. They've cemented a following among male teenagers, who've always had the biggest appetite for the various sexual and violent fantasies ritualized on stage by band members, and anchored a place in the hearts of record company producers.

"Since anyone thought of the term, heavy metal has contributed mightily to our bottom line," reports Bob Merliss of Warner Bros. Records. "It's been something we can count on." Yet in the second half of 1983, heavy-metal record sales have exceeded even the record companies' expectations. Moreover, it seems to be breaking out of its comic-book image.

Two heavy-metal bands, Def Leppard and Quiet Riot, have taken albums to the top of *Billboard Magazine's* charts in recent weeks. Def Leppard's *Pyromania* was second only to Michael Jackson's blockbuster *Thriller*, according to a *Rolling Stone* sales survey through October of 1983. Quiet Riot's effort, *Metal Health*, achieved the highest chart position ever by a debut heavy-metal album two weeks ago, and has sold more than four million copies.

Similarly, Motley Crue's second album, *Shout at the Devil*, went gold in the first three months and is sure to sell two million copies; the same goes for *Bark at the Moon*, a new album by heavy-metal madman Ozzy Osbourne (who was fond of decapitating birds with his teeth on stage until someone tossed him a bat and he later contracted rabies).

Meanwhile, some veteran hard-rock groups such as AC/DC have played to larger-than-ever crowds on their nationwide tours this fall. Others have regrouped and hit the road. As if to capitalize on this revival, in March Embassy Pictures will release a movie about the heavy-metal scene, enchantingly entitled *Spinal Tap*.

Tom Werner, who has produced five Ted Nugent albums



Ozzy Osbourne, just a regular family man in his off hours, is cashing in big-time on heavy metal's revival.

and signed a host of other heavy-metal hitters, traces the new popularity to an "inevitable backlash." Werner, 38, believes that the "techno-pop" sound made popular last year by such groups as Human League and Flock of Seagulls was too "sanitized" and void of human emotion for normally rebellious teens. Add to that the fact that many teenagers' parents listened to Led Zeppelin themselves, and heavy metal is the logical result.

Werner also thinks that punk rock soured young fans on noise and drove them to more sophisticated hard rock. "Elitists can say that heavy metal is noise, but the music played in punk clubs was cretinous by comparison," he said by telephone. "It made heavy metal look complex."

Finally, Werner echoed other critics when he suggested that "more girls are into heavy metal than there used to be." New groups' disdain for leather and studs may help explain the new market. (Kiss has forsaken its makeup and costumes; members of Def Leppard, five cutesy guys in their early 20s, are often photographed in Union Jack swimsuits.) But Werner suggests that it's a case of role models who didn't exist five or ten years ago. "There were no Joan Jett's back then," he said, referring to heavy metal heroines. "Suzie Quatro was a freak then, but she'd be huge now."

Indeed, the sense that heavy metal is hot may be what's propelling it most. That it reached such success without the aid of radio play is astonishing; that it has survived at all is even more so.

Before you buy 1984's predictions, check out these from early 1983

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It's the time of year for psychics and seers to trot out their predictions for the next 12 months. When they do, you might want to keep in mind how some of their 1983 tips turned out. Among the failed forecasts: wedding bells for California's Jerry Brown, another baby for Princess Di, and unemployment for Ronald Reagan and Queen Elizabeth. Earthquakes were also going to flatten San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the Yanks and Reds were shoo-ins for the World Series.

Such sour prognostications are gleefully reported every year by the Bay Area Skeptics, an organization that specializes in debunking supernatural claims. And they're already rubbing their hands over this year's crop: we're told Ted Kennedy will elope with his secretary, Yoko Ono will have a close encounter with John Lennon's ghost, and Mr. T will be struck by lightning. Says skeptic Robert Shaeffer: "If I were Mr. T, I wouldn't worry about buying a lightning rod."

...

Efforts by the Reagan administration and first lady Nancy Reagan to curb drug abuse among young people may be doing more harm than good. So says Sandee Burbank, member of an Oregon group called "Mothers Against Misuse and Abuse," or "MAMA" for short.

Mix from page 13

good and being comprised of non-LP B-sides is necessarily harder-to-find.

Trax-wise it's yer basic "new music," including Annie Laurie Anderson's whimsical "Walk the Dog" (ain't everything she does so darn "whimsical"), Gang of 4's "Producer," Ramones' "Babysitter," Marshall Crenshaw's "You're My Favorite Waste of Time" the Talking Heads much-anthologized "Love Goes To Building on Fire," and P. Gabriel's *German* version of "Shock the Monkey." And loads more: T-Bone Burnett even! And he's not even "new music!"

Worth checking out if you haven't already got most of these on 45 flip sides. Mucho handy for home-taping extravaganzas.

The New York Times

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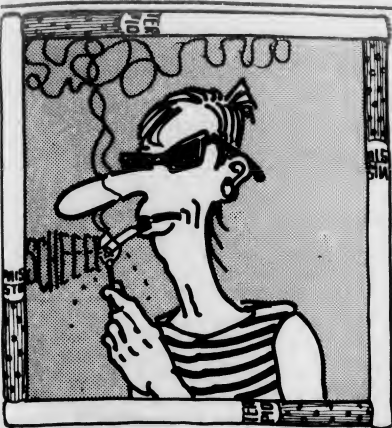
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Thriller Michael Jackson garners 12 Grammy nominations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Superstar Michael Jackson, who emerged last year as perhaps the most exciting performer on the music scene with his album *Thriller*, received Tuesday a record 12 Grammy nominations.

Jackson, 25, could become the third-youngest artist to win best album for *Thriller*, which spawned six hit singles last year. Barbra Streisand won the top Grammy at age 22 and Stevie Wonder was 23 when he took the award.

Lionel Richie collected five nominations, followed by Quincy Jones, who produced Jackson's *Thriller* album, with four.

Also earning four nominations were the rock band The Police, two giants of classical music, conductor Sir Georg Solti and violinist Itzhak Perlman, and 22-year-old trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis, who became the first person in Grammy history to

receive nominations in both the jazz and classical music fields.

Also nominated for record of the year were "All Night Long" by Richie, "Every Breath You Take" by The Police, "Flashdance...What A Feeling" by Irene Cara and "Maniac" by Michael Sembello.

Cara and Sembello also appear on the original of the *Flashdance* movie soundtrack album, which was nominated for album of the year along with *An Innocent Man* by Billy Joel, *Let's Dance* by David Bowie, *Synchronicity* by The Police and Jackson's *Thriller*.

John Denver will host the three-hour Grammy Awards show telecast Feb. 28 from the Shrine Auditorium.

Nominated for new song of the year along with Jackson's "Thriller" and "Billie Jean," were "All Night Long," "Every Breath You Take" and "Maniac," which was written by

Sembello, who received five nominations.

Besides being Jackson's biggest hit single, "Billie Jean" is credited with breaking down the color barrier on MTV, a music video station that has been criticized for ignoring black artists.

For the first time in the best new artist category, all five nominations went to groups: Big Country; Culture Club; The Eurythmics; Men Without Hats and Musical Youth.

Also for the first time, more than 100 record labels were represented among the 346 nominations in 67 categories of recordings.

The Grammys, the recording industry's most coveted awards, are presented annually by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences for outstanding creative contributions. The winners will be determined by the votes of academy members

who have qualified for eligibility by their creative contribution to the industry.

In addition to Marsalis, two other jazz artists, Art Blakey and Phil Woods, received two nominations.

In the country categories, Deborah Allen and Willie Nelson each gained two nominations. In the rhythm and blues field, Jackson had four nominations and Chaka Khan had two while in the pop field Jackson had two nominations.

Nominations for best classical album include Leontyne Price & Marilyn Horne in *Concert at the Met*, Mahler's *Symphony No. 9 in D Major*, conducted by Solti, Verdi's *Falstaff*, conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini, and works by Vivaldi, Bach and Mozart played by Perlman, Isaac Stern, Shlomo Mintz and Pinchas Zukerman and conducted by Zubin Mehta.

Beatlemania to sell autographed guitar for children's hospitals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NORFOLK, Va.—A semi-retired music shop operator says he is taking a guitar autographed by the Beatles to Florida to raise funds for children's hospitals.

"I own the two most valuable pieces of Beatle mania in the world," said Tony Saks, 76, whose other piece of memorabilia is an autographed sheet of the hit song, "She Loves You."

Saks will take both to the Beatle Expo convention in Florida next month at the invitation of its sponsors.

The convention at the Omni International

in Miami celebrates the 20th anniversary of the group's arrival in America. A spokesman said it is expected to draw between 5,000 and 20,000 people.

Saks expects fans to flock to pose with his guitar and song sheet as they have at more than a dozen past conventions. This time, he said, he wants to talk interested fans into donating money to create a charity fund for children's hospitals in Norfolk.

"I want to try and leave behind more than a tombstone," he said Monday.

Saks acquired the guitar Feb. 9, 1964, the day the Beatles made their first appearance in

America. A friend, F.C. Hall, president of Rickenbacker Guitars Inc., had allowed the group to practice with a line of instruments the day before their appearance, Saks said.

Saks, sensing the potential importance of the group when it played, saw opportunity in one of the guitars used in the practice.

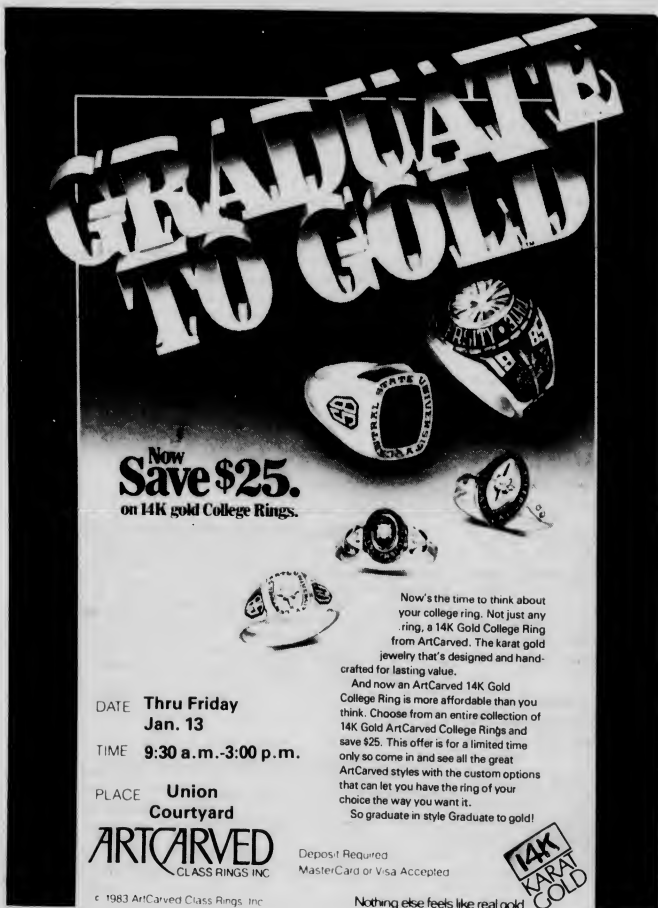
"They played on it. They touched it," he said. "I thought, 'Gee whiz, I'll take a guitar down to Norfolk.'"

He did and local media instantly picked up the story. As the Beatles' popularity grew, the number of visitors to Saks music shop

increased.

"In the ensuing months," Saks recalled, "I went ahead and told them I was going to have the guitar on display. I've had so many people come to it. When I told them it was going on display, by God, it even held traffic up."

Through persistence and because he met the Beatles during the practice session before their first appearance on the *Ed Sullivan* show, Saks landed an invitation to meet the group in Baltimore during a tour six months after their historic debut.



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Louisville outruns Noles 81-65

RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A sparse Tully Gym crowd of 433 witnessed the worse Lady Seminole home defeat in three years Tuesday night, when the squad fell to Louisville by a count of 81-65.

"Tonight was just a case of FSU looking for 101 ways to lose a game," Coach Jan Dykehouse commented, "And we found them."

And find them they did. The team committed a total of 33 turnovers for the night to self-destruct, after only trailing by five points at halftime, 35-30.

"We played stupid tonight, passing, shooting, turnovers," Dykehouse added.

The two main villains from FSU's standpoint came from the Lady Cardinals backcourt. Guards Stephanie Edwards and Jackie Spencer combined for a total of 43 points.

"They're a quick team," Dykehouse said, "We thought we could match up with their guards if we played zone. When we found out we couldn't, we tried a man-

to-man."

Man-to-man wasn't the answer, either, as the Lady Card backcourt proved too quick for the younger FSU guards. Louisville scored at will off the fast break, while the Lady Seminoles seemed hesitant to run.

After the thrashing, Coach Dykehouse said, "I feel kind of like (FSU football) Coach Bowden after the Florida game. I just hope we show up for the (Lady Seminole) tournament this weekend, and I hope the fans will just stick with us."

Senior Sue Galkantas picked up 16 points to lead the Lady 'Noles in scoring, while guard Celia Slater added 14. Forward Lorraine Rimson, picked up her fourth personal foul with 14:26 to go in the contest, eventually fouling out with 6:50 to go, and scored only 12 points.

FSU hosts the Lady Seminole Invitational Friday and Saturday. The Mercer Teddy Bears, Miami Hurricanes and the Temple Lady Owls will provide the competition.

Braves may lose Perez

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Joe Torre was stunned by the news that he might lose his top 1983 pitcher for part or all of the 1984 season.

That's still just a might, mind you. But word out of Santo Domingo was that Pascual Perez, whose 15-8 mark was the best among all Braves starters last season, had been charged with possession of cocaine.

If Perez is found guilty, it figures that baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in line with his recent action against other major league players convicted of drug violations, will suspend the 16-year-old Dominican for at least a portion of the season.

Manager Torre got word of Perez' arrest just before attending a media luncheon designed to drum up interest in the Braves for the coming season. "It was terrible news," said Torre. "I wish I hadn't gotten it until after the luncheon. That way, we'd be in a better frame of mind."

The possible loss of Perez could be devastating to the Braves '84 hopes. After letting knuckleballer Phil Niekro go to the New York Yankees, failing to sign either Rich Gossage or Kent Tekulve as a free agent, and making no deals in the winter trade mart, they were already looking for a fifth starter.

"It's going to be sort of like our first spring (after taking over as manager in 1982)," said Torre. "We'll be going to camp uncertain about what we have in the way of starters. It will depend on how we put the puzzle together."

Before word of Perez' arrest, Torre was figuring on righthanders Perez, Craig McMurry (15-9), and Len Barker (1-3 after coming over from Cleveland in late August), and lefthander Ken Dayley (5-8) for four of his starters.

"We're going to have number problems in the spring," said Torre. "We'll have more than 20 prospects battling for ten pitching jobs and it's going to be hard getting them enough work, getting them enough game time."

"Some of the people we're pretty sure about will probably be used more in the B games so we can get a better look at the

ones who are questionable."

Torre is uncertain whether he'll use 30-year-old righthander Rick Camp (10-9) as a starter or a long reliever. "Camp had some arm problems at the end of the year and we're not sure how he's going to fit into our plans."

"There's also a questionmark about (36-year-old relief pitcher) Gene Garber's health," said Torre. "We hope he's healthy. The only prescription was rest and we hope it works."

"If Garber's sound again, he could make Steve Bedrosian (9-10 and 19 saves after relieving in 69 of his 70 appearances) a starter. But, for now, Bedrosian is in the bullpen."

"We seem to have forgotten about (Pete) Falcone (acquired from the New York Mets prior to last season and 9-4 after an 8-1 start)," said Torre. "He was one of our most effective until he got hurt. And (Bob) Walk had a good second half at Richmond."

"Trouble is," added Torre, "we can't count on any of those people until they show us in the spring that they can get the job done."

Torre said the Braves let go of Niekro, who'll be 45 when the season starts, because they felt Dayley was ready to move into a starting role.

"At the time, we really thought we'd get either Gossage or Tekulve and that would open up some other things," he said. "We held off on Tekulve while trying to sign Gossage and when that took a lot longer than we had expected, we came up empty handed."

"We never really got a sign that Gossage (who signed with San Diego) wanted to come with us," said Torre. "That was important to (Braves owner) Ted (Turner). Ted has a thing about wanting players he's interested in getting also being interested in us."

"We'll be going to camp with pretty much the same ball club we had this past season. But, don't forget, that was good enough to win our division two years ago and almost win last year. We go to camp as underdogs for the third year in a row and we're used to that."



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Redskins-Raiders matchup should be a doozy

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

And then there were two.

What was a 28-team race just a few short months ago, has finally been pared down to the two best teams. And for those of you out there who haven't heard who those two teams are, they are the NFC's Washington Redskins and the AFC's Oakland, er, Los Angeles Raiders.

The Raiders found the going to Tampa Bay pretty easy through the playoffs, dispatching the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Upstart Seattle Seahawks for the AFC crown as if they were pee-wee league teams. The Redskins, on the other hand, had a more difficult time of it. After demolishing, I mean demolishing the Los Angeles Rams 51-7, the Redskins had to beat the San Francisco 49ers with a Mark Moseley last minute field goal.

So Super Bowl XVIII, which will be played in Tampa, pits the best teams from both conferences. The Redskins, winners of their last 11 games, ended the regular season with a 14-2 record, while the Raiders finished up at 12-4. Surprisingly enough, the Raiders lost twice to the Seahawks during the regular season. Both teams finished with the best record in their respective leagues.

And although both teams had their regular season problems, it looks as though this year's Super Bowl, on paper at least, will be the most exciting in a long while.

Both teams play a physical type game, intimidation versus domination. The Raiders beat you up and the

TOWN CRYER

Redskins just wear you down.

Look at the Raiders victory over the Seahawks. The Seahawks, who had turned the ball over just once in their last 11 quarters going into the title game, turned the ball over to the Raiders twice in the first half and twice more in the second half.

While the Raiders intimidated the Seahawks into submission, the Redskins, although the final score may not show it, dominated the 49ers.

Usually reliable Moseley missed four field goals before finally nailing the game winner and denying the 49ers a second Super Bowl berth (the 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI.)

And since both teams' style of play is a direct contrast, it should come as no surprise that the makeup of the two teams is also in contrast. The Redskins are made up almost entirely of free agents and draft choices, while the Raiders are a collection of other teams' castoffs.

With all of the above various ingredients, the Jan. 22 Super Bowl shapes up to be the best Super Bowl played in a long time. One thing's for certain, it will definitely be the best pro game played in Tampa Stadium for a while (Hugh Culverhouse and John McKay take note).

1984 FAMU-BCC game in jeopardy

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bethune-Cookman President Oswald Bronson's announcement of a proposal that could have led to a renewal of the Florida A&M-Bethune-Cookman football series was denounced Tuesday by FAMU athletic director Roosevelt Wilson.

Bronson said that BCC would guarantee FAMU \$150,000 if the series could be resumed in Tampa this year. When BCC, which is located in Daytona Beach, has the home field, it chooses to play the contest in Tampa.

But, according to FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins, Wilson resented Bronson's announcement on the grounds that the schools agreed not to disclose any details of the negotiations until everything was finalized.

"They (the two schools) had been in constant communication," Hollins said. "That's why Mr. Wilson was so shocked. It caught him completely off guard."

Hollins also explained that FAMU had offered (during negotiations) BCC \$100,000 to play the 1984 game in Tallahassee, but asserted that money was not the reason for Wilson's consternation. "The only thing we take issue with is them going public before we had agreed on anything," Hollins said. "We're upset with the method

they chose; not so much that they offered \$50,000 more than we did.

"We're not concerned with the money."

Ironically, both Wilson and BCC athletic director Lloyd Johnson were in Dallas attending a conference of athletic directors when Bronson made the announcement. Bronson making the announcement instead of Johnson baffled just about everyone, according to Hollins. "Mr. Wilson had been talking to the BCC athletic director, so I don't know why their president made the statement," Hollins said.

Bronson's apparently premature release could jeopardize the renewal of the series for 1984, Hollins said. "It's similar to what happened last year," he commented. "We don't want to get into another conflict."

Hollins referred to last year's scheduling difficulties between the two schools that led to FAMU's suspension of the 1983 contest and subsequent penalties imposed by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference or MEAC, (of which both teams are members) on FAMU. After the penalties were announced by the MEAC, FAMU filed for removal from the conference.

UPI TOP 20

NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Jan. 8 (first-place votes and records through Jan. 8 in parentheses):

1. Kentucky (10-0) (19).....551
2. North Carolina (10-0) (19).....547
3. DePaul (11-0).....459
4. Georgetown (12-1).....437
5. Houston (12-2).....334
6. Maryland (10-1).....311
7. UCLA (9-1).....300
8. Texas-El Paso (13-0).....274

9. St. John's (10-1).....194
10. Illinois (11-1).....185
11. Fresno State (10-2).....129
12. Nevada-Las Vegas (11-1).....105
13. Wake Forest (10-1).....85
14. Oregon State (8-2).....76
15. Oklahoma (12-1).....74
16. Tulsa (13-0).....63
17. Louisiana State (7-3).....61
18. Georgia (9-2).....59
19. Arkansas (11-2).....55
20. Boston College (10-2).....42

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural foul shooting kicks off the semester tonight in Tully Gym. Independents shoot at 8 p.m. while fraternities and sororities dominate the action early. C'mon down and give yourself a chance to win that coveted IM champion t-shirt. Just bring your FSU ID, we provide the basketballs.

Sunday evening will be a make-up day for intramural foul shooting. ID's are necessary. All independents should shoot at 8 p.m.

All intramural basketball officials will have a mandatory meeting today at 4 in room 214 Tully. You need to bring two xerox copies of your social security card to the meeting. Be prompt!

The FSU Women's Soccer Club will meet tonight at 7 in Tully Gym.

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The University of Miami will no longer be 'Suntan-U'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CORAL GABLES—The University of Miami's first national football championship is showing the nation it is not "Suntan U" but "a very serious academic institution," officials said Tuesday.

The hoopla surrounding the Hurricanes' 31-30 victory over previously No. 1 Nebraska in the 50th Orange Bowl Classic has not waned one bit on the university's scenic Coral Gables campus.

Banners proclaiming the Jan. 2 victory hang from dormitory windows. Handfuls of confetti linger on lawns. The campus bookstore keeps running out of Hurricanes T-shirts.

And the celebration has spilled over onto the city of

Miami, with parades at every corner celebrating "Cane No. 1." A parade through downtown Miami is scheduled for Thursday.

University spokesman John Ross said the Orange Bowl Classic triumph has done more than boost school spirit. He said the nation-wide attention on the university has dispelled old notions it is "Suntan-U."

"Winning the championship and being academically solid gives us the chance to demonstrate we're a very serious academic institution," said Ross. He said a 75-second profile of the university aired during the televised game demonstrated the institution's academic strengths.

In addition, Ross said, an estimated \$2 million in proceeds from bowl games would be used to help upgrade academic

programs.

George Giampetro, director of admissions, said it was too early to tell how the Orange Bowl success would effect the number of prospective freshmen. He said the effect on recruitment would be felt next year.

So far, the university is considering 3,500 applications for 1,550 spaces in next year's class, Giampetro said. He said the Admissions Office would eventually wind up with 6,000 applications.

Giampetro said the Orange Bowl has lent the university another plus.

"The university never could have afforded the advertising campaign that we're getting," he said.

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U.S. pilot killed by Nicaraguan troops (page 10)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 77

Report warns of crisis in Central America

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON - President Reagan accepted the Kissinger commission's report Wednesday urging immediate massive aid for Central America and asked Congress to "go to work" on easing the region's crisis.

Reagan appealed to lawmakers not to get bogged down in a dispute over tying American aid to human rights improvements, but "to try to come together in the same bipartisan way that this commission has."

The 12-man panel headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concluded in its 125-page report that the military and economic crisis in Central America is so acute that a huge U.S. effort is required now.

The group found itself in overall agreement on the prognosis that "there is no time to lose." But Kissinger and two others disagreed with the majority, which said additional U.S. military aid to El Salvador should be directly linked to human rights progress.

Kissinger's faction, calling for a less drastic approach, warned there is an unacceptable risk that withholding all such aid on grounds of civil rights abuses could lead to a communist takeover.

The panel concluded:

- The five countries in the region will require \$24 billion in U.S. and other outside financial help before 1990. About half could come from international institutions, \$8 billion from Washington, and other countries would have to deliver the rest.

The total \$1.5 billion in U.S. aid for all Central American nations recommended for fiscal 1984 is more than double the current level. But the \$400 million suggested for 1984 military aid for El Salvador would be a sharp hike from the

Turn to KISSINGER, page 10



Why are these people laughing?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Perhaps they're thinking about how wonderful it is to be a Republican and engaged in the struggle to reelect Our President. Rep. Betty Easley, center, was named the chair of

Reagan's Florida campaign Wednesday. She was flanked by Panama City car dealer Tommy "Mr. Republican" Thomas and Sen. Paula Hawkins. Story, page 7.

Us versus them

Pushing the Soviet Union to the wall

BY RICHARD BARNET
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Under the Reagan administration the Soviet Union has acquired a new image. In Truman's time, Russia was seen as a dangerous, enigmatic force to be contained; in Kennedy's, a cunning adversary in a global chess game; in Kissinger's, an uneasy partner in an antagonistic collaboration called "detente."

But in the Reagan era the Soviet Union is viewed as "the focus of evil in the world," a corrupt, decaying system headed for the "ash can of history."

At his first press conference as president, Ronald Reagan made a point of painting his opposite men in the Kremlin as men prepared to "lie, cheat, commit any crime."

The same theme has been struck again and again.

The clear implication is that the Soviet Union is not an appropriate diplomatic partner. To deal with the Kremlin is like dealing with the Mafia. The only language they understand is the threat of force.

Around the world, national leaders and professional diplomats have expressed concern about the Reagan rhetoric, which has given the United States the image of a nation spoiling for a fight.

Reagan pronouncements about the feasibility of fighting nuclear wars in other people's countries, and the musings of White House aides such as Richard Pipes that we just might have to go to war with the Soviets if they don't change their system, helped bring millions of protesters onto the streets of Europe. The Democrats surely will make an issue of the Reagan rhetoric.

The critical issue is whether President Reagan believes his own rhetoric. There is strong evidence that he does.

The last American leader who talked about U.S.-Soviet relations as a holy war was John

Turn to BARNET, page 5

To the Soviets, Reagan looks like a threat

BY JORGEN DRAGSDAHL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW — "Do you think there will be war?"

That question is asked often here these days in private conversations. Yet until recently such concerns have been rejected as a luxury only Westerners could afford.

"We have so many concrete everyday problems, we don't have time to worry about something we have no influence over," is how one Muscovite put it.

The mood in this city has changed. Fear of war is growing rapidly, and the Soviet media, though never friendly to the Reagan administration, now picture the United States as an enemy bent on world domination through military force.

The new feeling may be traced to the shock which followed news of the downing of the South Korean airliner. "I don't care whose fault it was," a young man said. "It shows how easily a confrontation can start."

Since then, Soviet military leaders have talked with increasing fervor about the need for vigilance, and commentators have kept up a near-hysterical propaganda barrage against the United States.

Lately, this has taken the form of comparing President Reagan with Hitler and the United States with Nazi Germany. For example, the military newspaper *Red Star* recently suggested a psychological likeness between Reagan, "the ex-Hollywood actor," and Hitler, "the artist unrecognized by his time."

These attacks have been fed by U.S. actions in Grenada and Lebanon. *Pravda* wrote that Reagan's explanation of U.S. intervention in Grenada, "whether deliberately or through ignorance, reiterated the arguments of Hitler," noting that Hitler's attacks on Czechoslovakia and Poland were justified "with similarly false references to

Turn to DRAGSDAHL, page 5

Smoking ordinance won't really change much

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When looked at in the cold, hard light of day, ordinance 83-0-2239AA—the so-called “smoking ordinance”—will not create many changes in the quality of Tallahassee's indoor air. Most businesses who will take advantage of the ordinance's protection already have no-smoking policies. Those who were opposed to the ordinance can ignore it, if they choose.

The controversial ordinance, passed by the City Commission late Tuesday by a unanimous vote, is a watered-down version of the original proposal submitted to the commission in October by representatives of the American Lung Association, Big Bend Branch, and the Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution (GASP). Efforts by Commissioner Kent Spriggs to restore the weakened ordinance to its former strength only partially succeeded, as an amendment to include restrooms passed, but amendments to include taxis and meeting rooms failed.

As passed, the ordinance prohibits smoking in elevators, auditoriums and theatres, public museums, buses, hospital and doctors' waiting rooms, and common areas in government buildings. It also contains a clause giving businesses and restaurants not covered under the ordinance the option to avail themselves of its protection. Business owners have always been able to designate an area for non-smokers, but there was little they could do if customers refused to abide by that rule. Under the new ordinance, a business owner who has posted an area as off limits to smoking has the right to call in the police if a customer refuses to stop smoking.

Basically, the weakened ordinance means that the smokers of Tallahassee will not have to change their habits too drastically. The majority of Tallahassee businesses will not alter their smoking policies if they are not required to, and most will continue to maintain their own non-smoking areas without the aegis of the new ordinance.

Rainey Vivier, proprietress of Chez Pierre on S. Adams St., says that passage of the ordinance will not affect policy at the popular downtown establishment. There is already a non-smoking area in the restaurant, and Vivier doesn't feel

signs are needed. “I don't know that we need to go that far,” Vivier said. “We haven't had any problem with people smoking in our non-smoking area. We may expand the non-smoking area, but we will never make the whole restaurant non-smoking. The smoke can be real hard on the waiters and waitresses and myself, but there's nothing we can do about it. We are at our patrons' service, and can't change their mode of living.”

Quincy's Family Steak House Restaurants, which have been very responsive to the anti-smoking community in Tallahassee, approve of the smoking ordinance. A manager at Quincy's N. Monroe location who asked not to be identified said he was “fairly certain” that signs would be posted in their non-smoking areas. “The higher



Commissioner Rudd: “We deal in an imperfect society, with imperfect people...but I believe we have a reasonable compromise.”

Hurley Rudd best expressed the feelings of many late Tuesday night when closed his remarks by saying, “We deal in an imperfect society, with imperfect people, and we probably have an imperfect document, but I believe it is a reasonable compromise.”

management of the company are all runners and into fitness, so I would imagine they'd want to do it,” he said.

Even so, proponents of a strong anti-smoking law were not overly pleased with the ordinance.

“This is not a liberal/conservative Big Brother issue, this is a health issue,” said GASP member Broward Davis. “There should be no backing down.”

After all the controversy, all the hullabaloo, and all of the heat the debate on this issue has engendered, perhaps Commissioner

Physician calls for commission to discourage smoking

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI HEALTH EDITOR

NEW YORK—The doctor who first linked cigarettes to lung cancer Wednesday marked the 20th anniversary of the first Surgeon General's report on smoking by calling for a presidential commission to discourage the habit.

“I suggest that the time has come for the Surgeon General to recommend the creation of a presidential commission to chart a course and which takes advantage of the very best of our scientific and communications abilities,” said Dr. Ernest Wynder.

Wynder, now the president of the American Health Foundation, made his recommendation at a conference sponsored by the American Council on Science and Health. He said tobacco-related diseases kill 350,000 annually.

Wynder established the link between smoking and lung cancer in 1949 with co-investigator Dr. Everts Graham. Wynder said Graham gave up smoking in 1951 but died of lung cancer six years later.

Dr. Luther Terry, surgeon general who put out the first Smoking and Health Report on Jan. 11, 1964, said he still takes great pride in the report.

“Since then, there has been much additional evidence, which has...greatly extended our knowledge of the dangers of smoking.”

Coinciding with the 20th anniversary of the report, the council said, was the 100th year of the modern cigarette, first made in 1884 when an automated cigarette-rolling

machine began operation in North Carolina.

Testimony against smoking also was in statements read from two women unable to attend.

In one, Mrs. Barney Clark, widow of the world's first recipient of an artificial heart, said:

“Dr. Clark's illness began with emphysema—he had used cigarettes for some 25 years, and although he had given up the habit several years before the problem was detected, he believed those years of smoking were responsible not only for his emphysema, but contributed greatly to his heart and cardiovascular disease.

“He deeply regretted having ever succumbed to the cigarette habit.

“Can I convince but one person to give up cigarette smoking I will feel my efforts have been greatly rewarded.”

Katherine Meek Romanik, of Woodbridge, Conn., wrote that cigarettes hooked her at 16 and she was a two-pack-a-day smoker for 30-odd years.

“I am now 63, I have serious emphysema, and I am on oxygen 24-hours a day and will be for the rest of my life.

“We in this country are very strong on freedom of choice, so if there are those who want to choose being too weak to walk across the room, too breathless to talk at all, unable to swallow food, being kept alive by a respirator, and slowly smothering, by all means let them choose to do so.

“But first let us tell them what they are really getting into. It may turn out to be a coffin.”

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IN BRIEF

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR HAS A MANDATORY rehearsal tonight at 6:30 at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 202 S. Woodward. All members should be present to prepare for Friday's noon engagement at Moore Auditorium.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE WELCOME ALL interested students to attend the first meeting of the new

year tonight at 7:30 in room 240 of the FSU Union. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 6 in 70 Bellamy. First meeting features a Rodney Mullen skateboard demo, course outline, dues and the movie *Ocean Fever*. There will be a skate session at 5. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

FHP cleared of widespread abuses

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Leon County grand jury late Wednesday said misuse of state aircraft, motor vehicles and other abuses tarnished the Florida Highway Patrol but concluded the problem was not widespread and handed up no indictments.

After 1½ days of deliberation, the panel issued a six-page presentment urging the state to continue its reforms of the patrol and its parent agency, the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

The 18 members, however, recommended that no further criminal investigations take place and said they found no patrol or department officials to charge with crimes other than the five previously criminally charged by Leon County State Attorney Don Modesitt.

Of those charged by Modesitt, four have been convicted.

The Highway Patrol scandal has led to the dismissal of several top officials and at least seven audits, workshops and official studies have been conducted to find ways of improving the state's most visible police force.

The grand jury concluded that many of the problems stemmed from regulations, rules and laws that were "vague" concerning the use of state places and vehicles and the responsibilities for them.

The jury concluded: "While the abuse of power and misuse of public property revealed in testimony before the grand jury, and widely reported throughout the state, led to a serious erosion of public trust in the patrol management, it must be stated that the abuses were limited to a few individuals, primarily in upper management, and that the agency as a whole has continued to operate with the kind of integrity and professionalism that has always exemplified the Florida Highway Patrol."

The jury recommended that the patrol director be appointed by the highway safety director rather than the governor and Cabinet in the future to keep politics out of the selection.

"Political interference in the internal operations and administration of the patrol is not in the public interest and must be minimized," the presentment said.

Five dancers spend time in jail

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Five dancers caught performing their bare-breasted routines more than once are due this week to become the first violators of Leon County's adult entertainment ordinance to spend time behind bars.

The ordinance, which was enacted in 1982 and has been upheld as far as the 1st District Court of Appeal, bans nudity or partial nudity in businesses serving alcoholic beverages.

Leon County Judge John Crusoe sentenced four of the women to four days in jail and a fifth, Vicki Lee Moulton, to eight days for the misdemeanor offense. He said Moulton got a longer sentence because she was a three-time offender.

Moulton and the other four dancers — Tamara Dawn Bogda, Roseann Brow, Sandra Davis and Susan Tillis — are to begin serving their sentences Friday at Leon County Jail. They were also fined \$300 each.

In all, a dozen dancers arrested in three nights at the now-defunct Cheyenne Social Club were sentenced Tuesday after pleading

no contest to violating the adult entertainment ordinance. The seven first offenders — including four men — were fined \$200.

"First offenders get a break and if they continue to violate the law, they should get jail time as a deterrent," Crusoe said.

Defense attorney Jim Banks called the jail sentences "ridiculous" but said they were better than what prosecutors had asked for.

"The sheriff (Eddie Boone) accomplished the ultimate deterrent closing down all the topless clubs in town. I don't know what they're trying to deter. There's no place in Tallahassee for them to dance anymore," he said.

The prosecution had asked for 10-day sentences for the four repeat offenders and 30 days for Moulton.

Immediately after being sentenced, the dancers were questioned in connection with the prosecution of Richard Fillingim, the alleged manager of the Cheyenne Social Club. He is scheduled for trial Jan. 24.



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The drinking age

For the second time in as many years, a committee of the Florida House voted Tuesday to kill a proposal to raise the state drinking age to 21 years. But the issue isn't dead yet.

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, wrote the bill in question because she is convinced the higher drinking age would save the lives of Florida's young people. So strong is that conviction that Carlton and Sen. Richard Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, promised late last year to go over the Legislature's head should it fail to raise the drinking age. The pair have launched a petition campaign to have the matter placed on the November ballot as a referendum. Florida voters can expect to be deluged with appeals to sign the "Coalition 21" petition over the next few months.

Carlton and Langley have a lot of allies. Besides the support of groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Florida PTA, and AMA and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, a recent Gallop poll suggests that 75 percent of all Americans support raising the drinking age to 21. Many states have already done just that. Twenty-three have raised their drinking ages since 1975.

There's no denying the problem. The question is what to do about it. We are not convinced raising Florida's drinking age will save young lives. A higher drinking age might, in fact, result in more highway deaths among the age group in question, and would at the same time discriminate unfairly against the state's young adults.

The push to raise the drinking age began almost as soon as most states lowered their drinking ages to 18 in the early 1970s. As more young adults were granted drinking privileges, the rate of highway crashes, crimes and other disturbances involving teenagers soared. Many observers assumed there was a relationship between the two trends.

Researchers, however, disagreed. In fact, they say, the increase in traffic accidents and crime were the result of a teenage population explosion that began in 1970, about the same time drinking laws were liberalized. As that population explosion diminished, at about the time drinking ages were being raised, so did the number of teenaged highway casualties and criminals.

"The increases and decreases in teenage drinking occurrences, attributed by some to lowering and raising the legal drinking age, were generally within the range attributable solely to changes in the numbers of teenagers," reads one study.

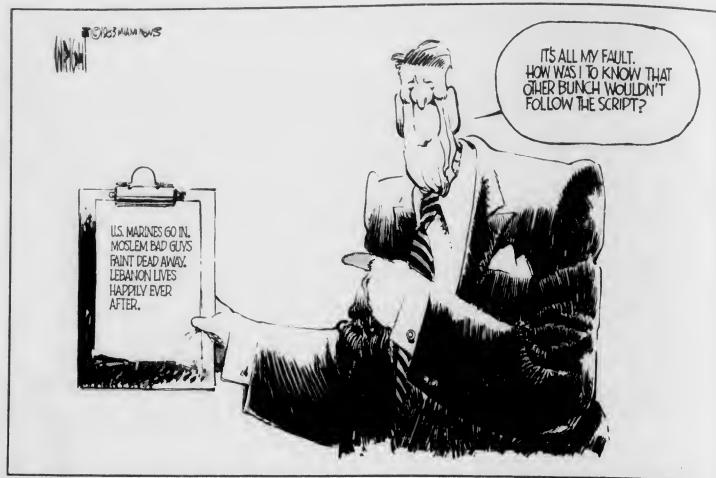
While a Michigan study suggests a decline in the number of alcohol-related accidents involving teenagers after raising the drinking age, studies of the impact of similar laws in other states are less encouraging. In fact, they suggest raising the drinking age results in higher death tolls among teenagers.

In Florida, for example, the number of 18-year-old drivers involved in fatal accidents increased after the drinking age was raised to 19 in 1980; from 20 in 1980 to 19 in 1981 and 23 in 1982. Meanwhile, among the drivers not affected by the drinking age increase, the number of fatal alcohol-related accidents actually declined.

More teenagers are likely to die if Florida raises its drinking age, observers say, because it's impossible to control teenage drinking by fiat. Most teenagers start drinking when they're 16 — for better or worse, it's a rite of passage into the adult world. Their drinking habits copy those of the adults they see around them, when they're allowed legal, supervised places in which to drink.

When they are not, they drink secretly, in cars or in secluded parks, and they drink more in a sitting. They are therefore much more likely to get in trouble in cars while drinking.

Clearly, increasing the drinking age won't keep our kids alive. Encouraging them by our example to drink responsibly, should they choose to drink at all — will.



Is Islam a force for stability?

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

second of two parts

Middle Eastern political activists have dreamed of a unified, independent Islamic bloc of nations for more than a century.

Today, with every nation in the Middle East facing clear challenges from Islamic movements within their borders, that dream has a chance of becoming a reality.

People already seem more willing to accept the idea of a concentrated Islamic bloc, if the Western press is any indication. Newscasters talk blithely of "pro-Iranian forces" in Lebanon with no idea of the meaning of that phrase. They persist in translating the name of the terrorist organization Islamic Jihad as "Islamic Holy War" rather than the more correct "Islamic Struggle" as if to announce that there is another crusade under way.

Both Western and Soviet blocs have traditionally been uneasy about the prospect of a unified Islamic challenge to their power. Some Middle Eastern politicians have even claimed that Washington and Moscow deliberately stir up regional struggles just to prevent such a development.

Nevertheless, a strong Islamic bloc could be a major force for stability and economic prosperity.

An Islamic bloc could serve an important role by challenging the well-established notion that the nations of the world must choose either communism or capitalism or risk being buried. The Islamic bloc, should it emerge, would be rigorously independent.

Iran, which many see as the prototype for Islamic governance, embodies this independent stance. Tehran's leaders have stuck closely to their early revolutionary slogan, "Neither East nor West," and have set themselves firmly against any power which they see as opposed to their political and social philosophies.

The seizing of the U.S. hostages was one expression of this opposition. But more recent actions against other groups inspired by "non-Islamic" leftist and pro-Soviet thinking reinforce the point.

- On Christmas Day, 100 leftist Mujahadeen leaders were arrested by members of the Islamic Guard while meeting clandestinely to plot the overthrow of the Khomeini regime.

- The following day, Iran and France expelled each other's ambassadors over a variety of differences, including France's sale of military equipment to Iraq and its harboring of those opposed to the regime, including the Mujahadeen.

- Earlier in 1983, the pro-Moscow Tudeh Party was successfully purged. Its leaders now are being tried and many undoubtedly will be executed.

Most of the major Islamic guerrilla and terrorist groups operating in the Middle East also reject the Soviet Union and the United States equally. Afghan freedom fighters, for example, have not only countered Soviet forces, they have made it

quite clear they oppose any Western military presence in their struggle—or Western dominance after the struggle is over.

Elsewhere in the region, French and British diplomatic and military facilities have been attacked almost as often as those of the United States.

An Islamic bloc might raise concern over the fate of Israel, but Israel would not automatically be in permanent conflict with Islamic forces.

To be sure, Israel's power would be greatly reduced. It no longer could claim standing with the West as a bulwark against Soviet incursion, since the Islamic bloc itself would oppose the Soviet system. This would weaken Israel's ties with the West. Israel also would likely be forced to cede the West Bank and turn Jerusalem into an international city.

An established Islamic bloc would have its greatest effect on world trade. Islamic government accepts principles of private property and free trade as central to human society.

The Japanese, now the most important traders in the Middle East, have found it is easy to make vast sums of money in the Islamic world so long as one sticks to business and eschews ideology. U.S. business forecasters already have announced that Iran looks like a fertile market for the United States in 1984, despite the political chill between the two nations.

If Iran's current regime is any indicator, an Islamic bloc would be a principal force in the economic development of Third World nations. Iran has nearly doubled its trade with the developing, non-oil-producing world since the revolution and continues to encourage such connections.

Oil remains a potential tool for use in that policy, but it no longer is the threat to the West it once was. Less than half the world's exported oil passes through the Persian Gulf region.

At the same time, petroleum-based energy still holds its promise of serving as the base for local technological development. As world petroleum export markets continue to soften, the Middle Eastern oil-exporting nations will look for new and more efficient ways to use their resources. Already, Middle Eastern money is being combined with Japanese and other East Asian technological skills and labor in an economic boom which threatens to bypass both the West and the Soviet Union.

Human rights in the Islamic bloc might not be as trampled upon as they are in present-day Iran. Few of those who claim to be inspired by the Iranian revolution admire Iran's internal governance. Middle Eastern opposition leaders with some knowledge of Iranian affairs insist vehemently that the Islamic governments they plan to establish will

Turn to ISLAM, page 5

Dragsdahl from page 1

the danger supposedly facing the *Volksbeugsche* — ethnic Germans — there."

A cartoon shows Nazi propaganda chief Goebbels perched on Reagan's shoulder shouting advice. Another portrays NATO led by Reagan, walking toward the defeat suffered by other enemies of the Soviet Union — with Nazis prominent among the fallen.

All this cannot be dismissed as mere propaganda. In Soviet society, the historic battle against Nazi Germany plays an almost religious role. War monuments are like cathedrals. Heroes from the conflict are held up as moral examples. The war experience is the common ritual treasury of the Soviet people.

For this reason, some are appalled at the new line: "I could not believe that our leaders would use a thing so sacred for propaganda," one war veteran said. But most find the parallels terrifying.

The message — that not just communism but the nation itself is now threatened — mobilizes the most powerful emotions.

Some Soviet media commentators and experts in U.S.-Soviet relations say privately they are uncomfortable with the comparisons. But, as one high-level expert put it, "There are many aspects to Reagan's policies that do remind me of the practice of the Nazis."

People often point to Reagan's rhetoric, particularly his remarks about "A crusade" against the "center of evil" which will leave communism "on the ash heap of history."

"This propaganda reminds us very much of Goebbels," says a leading commentator at Tass, the official news bureau. One specialist in U.S. domestic affairs defended Soviet rhetoric: "We remember how the previous war started for ideological reasons. How are we to react when Reagan says that the Soviet Union should be removed from history?"

"Is it rhetoric or is it said in jest? If that is the case, how

are we to negotiate seriously with him? And if he really means what he says, how should we react?"

"That is a question we often ask ourselves. Personally, I often think that much of it is just rhetoric, but Grenada and Lebanon show it is not. Armed forces have been deployed in a battle against communism. Where will they strike next time?"

Although Soviet leaders frequently mention the danger of war, several commentators and Kremlin advisers say privately and even in published articles, that they do not think Reagan really wants a nuclear war.

But his voice of reason may be losing influence. Halting deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe was the target of a large-scale diplomatic effort, and some see the fact of deployment as a defeat for Soviet foreign policy comparable to the Cuban missile crisis. Deployment of the missiles also has weakened those who advocated negotiation and compromise.

The Soviet Union has often been characterized as having a paranoid attitude toward the world. If this is so, President Reagan's rhetoric and actions have confirmed the worst suspicion of many people.

In practical terms, what does all this mean for Soviet policy?

The image of the enemy today leaves very little room for optimism. Those who suggest conciliation will now be opposed by strong factions in the Soviet leadership on the grounds that such a path will only encourage U.S. aggressiveness.

The military, more than ever, is seen as the most important guarantee of national survival.

Finally, there is the sense that in a real confrontation, the Soviets will not blink. They feel they are up against an enemy which understands and respects only the language of force.

The writer is foreign news editor for the Danish daily Information and a member of the government-appointed Danish commission on security and disarmament.

Moscow.

This view helps build political support in the United States for military actions against tiny countries like Grenada and Nicaragua which are presented not as independent nations but as Kremlin outposts. The evil of the Soviet system justifies acts of war in our hemisphere, in defiance of both legal obligation and the overwhelming sentiments of the Latin nations.

In the Reagan world view, like the old-fashioned Hollywood movies in which he appeared, evil is punished and virtue rewarded. The Soviet system is on the skids because it deserves to be.

There is indeed evidence of a significant decline in Soviet health and education in recent years, which almost certainly is due to the cumulative effects of siphoning off so many resources to the military.

But there is no evidence at all that the Soviets therefore will shrink from appropriating whatever resources are needed to match the U.S. military buildup, and to prove that they are not paper tigers headed for the ash can. There is considerable internal dissatisfaction with many aspects of the Soviet system, but spending whatever is needed for defense has strong public support.

In short, it is most unlikely that threats and insults from the Reagan administration will make the Soviets less evil.

The rhetoric war between the superpowers is reaching new heights as military costs escalate. In times of economic crisis when critical domestic needs in both societies are unmet, the case for spending scarce resources on the military to carry on the game of crisis management must be made with special urgency. Roughly speaking, a trillion-dollar military budget requires an enemy twice as evil as one for which only \$500 billion is to be appropriated.

In both countries, the rhetoric creates a climate of fear and a sense that war is inevitable. That is dangerous enough. But the greatest danger is that leaders might believe their own rhetoric and act on it.

The writer is a member of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington and author of the recently published book, The Alliance: America, Europe, Japan.

world.

Though we cringe at extremist acts today, we should realize that a Middle East with a unified political and religious philosophy which is neither pro-Soviet nor pro-American would be a great force for stability in the world. It should be allowed to emerge with the blessings of peace-loving peoples everywhere.

The writer is a Brown University anthropologist who specializes in the Middle East.

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TALLAHASSEE MALL

Barnet from page 1

Foster Dulles. Dulles made bloodcurdling speeches, but he was a pragmatist. He did not hesitate to sign an important agreement with Stalin's successors that permitted the mutual withdrawal of U.S. and Soviet forces from Austria.

But close observers of Ronald Reagan doubt that he could bring himself to sign any agreement with the Soviet Union. For this president, relations with the Soviet Union can be managed only by confrontation and demonstration of will.

The only agreements possible are tacit understandings that there are lines not to be crossed. Such agreements depend on the threat of nuclear escalation.

When he entered the White House, Reagan hoped to avoid negotiations altogether until his military buildup was well under way and he had demonstrated to the evil enemy that the American people, now free of the Vietnam syndrome, were totally behind him. Because of the peace movement in Europe and the freeze campaign here, he was forced to the negotiation table sooner than he wished.

Now, to allay what officials call "nuclear anxiety," the Reagan administration claims that the Soviets will soon be back at the table. But there is strong evidence that they will not.

The key to Ronald Reagan's political success has been his gift for effective simplification of an increasingly baffling and complicated world. The "evil empire" is critical to his streamlined world view.

He may well believe his own 1980 campaign rhetoric which ascribed all variety of America's troubles abroad—from the Iranian hostage-taking to conflicts within the NATO alliance—to the "green light" which the Carter administration gave the Soviets by not talking tough enough or building missiles fast enough.

He has said there wouldn't be any "Hot spots" in the world but for Soviet machinations, meaning that revolutions in such places as Angola, Nicaragua and El Salvador would not happen unless buttons were pushed in

Islam from page 4

not be so fundamentalist or so oppressive.

It is always ironic that stable and progressive governments can emerge from violence, but in preparing for the next century, we must at least admit the possibility that the current struggle in the Middle East could lead to some productive and far-reaching results for the rest of the

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SEOUL, South Korea—In a major policy reversal, North Korea Wednesday called for peace talks with South Korea and the United States, warning that a new war on the divided peninsula could erupt into nuclear conflict.

South Korea immediately rejected the offer, saying it would prefer to negotiate alone and that the north should first admit responsibility for the Rangoon bombing that killed four South Korean Cabinet ministers on Oct. 9.

"Should a war break out again in Korea, it would not be confined within the boundary of Korea, but could inevitably expand into a nuclear war," the KCNA said, quoting from a letter being sent to Seoul and Washington.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Heavy fighting erupted Wednesday among Lebanon's warring factions, complicating efforts by U.S. Middle East envoy **Donald Rumsfeld** and Saudi Arabia to bring peace to the capital.

As Rumsfeld returned from talks with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem, fighting raged near the U.S. Marine base and Druze Moslem gunmen later broke a brief truce in the mountains overlooking Beirut, state-run Beirut radio said.

At least one person was reported killed, the radio said.

PARAMARIBO, Surinam—Troops encircled a giant U.S.-owned aluminum plant Wednesday to safeguard its costly equipment from thousands of striking workers demanding an end to military rule in the South American country.

The troops massed at the bauxite processing plant after company officials asked the government of military leader Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse to provide "adequate protection of the company's assets" from 2,200 striking employees.

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein's newly appointed Cabinet met Wednesday to map strategy for finding a joint course with the Palestine Liberation Organization in efforts

to reclaim the occupied West Bank.

Hussein, meanwhile, remained hospitalized for treatment of a bleeding ulcer, but was reported to be recuperating.

The Cabinet met for the first time and immediately asked the newly revived Jordanian parliament to postpone its opening session until Hussein's health improves.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President Reagan has received a letter from Syrian President **Hafez Assad** that has given rise to administration hopes of breaking the stalemate in Lebanon, a White House spokesman said today.

Deputy press secretary **Larry Speakes** said the letter, received Jan. 9, was in response to Reagan's letter to Assad in which Reagan said it was an "opportune time" to lay all the issues on the table.

WASHINGTON—Premier **Zhao Ziyang** pledged Wednesday that China "will never close" its doors to world trade but warned that political difficulties with the United States could cause set backs in the bid for better relations.

In a speech to the National Council for U.S.-China trade, Zhao said China needs advanced technology and investments to spur its economic development and is eager to learn from its trading partners.

The premier, on the second full day of a visit that concerns expanding his nation's access to American technology and credit, noted China was virtually cut off the from outside world after the 1949 communist revolution, but that the isolation "was not our wish."

STATE

RIVERVIEW, Fla.—Amateur paleontologist **Frank A. Garcia** has found a prehistoric animal graveyard near the eastern shore of Tampa Bay which scientists say may be 1.5

million years old.

Garcia said Tuesday he discovered the site last June, and a scientist at the Smithsonian Institution said the find could be a "lollapalooza."

Many of the fossils have been checked by scientists at the Florida State Museum in Gainesville. Curator of paleobiology **Dr. S. David Webb** said he has been to the site and information on the findings has been sent to the Smithsonian Institution.

Garcia said the site is in a borrow pit that once was a tomato field. He declined to give the exact location but said it was near Apollo Beach, south of Tampa.

TALLAHASSEE—After hearing both labor and business representatives defend political action committees, a key House committee concluded Wednesday that no reforms are needed of the laws regulating them.

The House ethics and elections committee informally decided to propose no committee bill for PAC's for the coming session after hearing two days of testimony.

"I have not heard any testimony to indicate to me that we have to do anything to change the PAC law," said committee chairman **Ron Silver**, D-North Miami Beach. "At this time, I don't see any necessity to file a committee bill and therefore, nothing will be filed."

JACKSONVILLE—Mayor **Jake Godbold** said a new program designed to help minority-owned businesses get city contracts is the "last link in the partnership" of Jacksonville.

"This is a great day for the city of Jacksonville," said Godbold. "This is like being able to drink at the water fountain. It is the last link in the partnership we have talked about."

City council passed the bill unanimously, 18-0, on Tuesday night. Godbold, making a rare appearance before council, immediately signed the bill.

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GOP picks woman

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Republican leaders named a woman co-chairman of President Reagan's re-election campaign in Florida Wednesday, and predicted Reagan would carry the state in 1984 even if Gov. Bob Graham has the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

Long-time Reagan supporter Tommy Thomas of Panama City introduced state Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo, as co-chairman of the campaign in a move some officials have conceded is an effort to help Reagan bridge the gender gap.

"To help re-elect this president is probably the most important assignment I've ever had," Easley said of the appointment.

Although polls have shown Reagan has greater popularity with men than women, Thomas, Easley and freshman Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins, the campaign's honorary chairman, said Easley was not a "token" chairman.

"Anytime you have anybody as well respected as Representative Easley it is bound to help...She's

bound to be a tremendous asset. Betty Easley is an outstanding person period," Thomas said.

Thomas said Reagan would carry Florida in 1984 just as he did against President Carter in 1980, and produced a box containing cards from more than 5,000 people who he said had volunteered to help in the state campaign.

He said the number of volunteers was greater than in either 1976, when Reagan lost the Republican nomination to President Ford, or in 1980, when he led a Republican landslide that gave the GOP the White House and the Senate.

He said Reagan would win even if a scenario developed in which Democratic frontrunner Walter Mondale selected Graham, who won re-election in a landslide in 1982, as his running mate.

Thomas said he would not be surprised if Graham ran with Mondale, but Graham has said he is interested only in finishing the three years of his current term as governor.

Later, when asked if she would consider running for governor in 1986, Hawkins said: "Not at this time. I am a United States senator so that would be kind of stepping down."

Easley also conceded that she is considering a 1986 race for governor although she said she has not made a firm decision. She has also applied for the newly created post as director of the state community college system.

Thomas said he was convinced Easley would make a good governor.

"The Republicans love her and the Democrats respect her," he said.



Rep. Betty Easley

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Silkwood family gets \$10 million in law suit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court Wednesday reinstated \$10 million in damages awarded the family of Karen Silkwood, an Oklahoma nuclear worker found to have been contaminated with radioactive plutonium before her death in 1974.

The court also decided two other cases, upholding a key portion of the Interior Department's controversial plan to sell oil and gas leases for explorations off the California Coast and barring arson investigators from making warrantless searches of burned buildings.

Silkwood was killed in an auto accident in 1974 while on her way to meet a reporter to discuss contamination problems at the Crescent, Okla., Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant where she was a laboratory analyst. An autopsy showed her body had been contaminated by plutonium.

In the Silkwood case, justices voted 5-4 to reverse a lower court finding that the Silkwood estate could not collect punitive damages from Kerr-McGee Corp., operators of the plant where Silkwood worked. The decision, however, allows Kerr-McGee to continue legal efforts to have the damage award overturned or reduced.

Silkwood, 28, was killed in an auto accident in 1974 while on her way to meet a reporter to discuss contamination problems at the Crescent, Okla., Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant where she was a laboratory analyst.

An autopsy showed her body had been contaminated by plutonium.

In 1979, a federal jury in Oklahoma City awarded Silkwood's children — Beverly, Dawn and Michael — \$10 million in punitive damages, \$500,000 for personal injury and \$5,000 for damaged property.

But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver overturned all but the \$5,000 damage award to Silkwood's apartment, holding the 1954 Atomic Energy Act prohibits state courts from imposing punitive damage awards.

While the mysterious circumstances of Silkwood's death drew nationwide publicity — and provided material for the recently released movie *Silkwood* — the legal issue before the Supreme Court was balancing the rights of states against the federal government's authority to control the nuclear industry. The Supreme Court sided with the states.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White said Congress did not intend to prevent state laws from authorizing punitive damages for wrongdoing involving radiation hazards.

"Congress assumed that state-law remedies, in whatever form they might take, were available to those injured by nuclear incidents," White wrote for the majority.

A lawyer for the Silkwood estate, acting for her three children, said the ruling clears "a major hurdle" in its efforts to collect the damage award.

Reached at his home in Nederland, Texas, just outside Houston, Bill Silkwood — Karen's father — said: "All through the years, I thought we would eventually get this decision and now that we've got it, we're very happy."

He said the possibility that Kerr-McGee might challenge the amount of the award did not bother him.

"I've gone through 9½ years now," Silkwood said. "I can wait a few more."

He said any money received would go into a trust for the three children of his daughter and her ex-husband.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and Thurgood Marshall dissented from the Silkwood ruling.

"There is no evidence that Silkwood suffered any specific injury, temporary or permanent, other than mental stress for a short period," by her contamination, Powell wrote in one dissent, joined by Burger and Blackmun. Blackmun also wrote a separate dissent, joined by Marshall, echoing Powell's theme.

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Gays look to Democrats for change

BY MAXWELL GLEN
AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

LOS ANGELES — An illuminating dialogue is underway between gay rights activists and Democratic Party leaders concerning the agenda at next July's convention in San Francisco. The give-and-take proves that the party has more on its mind than keeping up with the Republicans.

Gays around the country have looked to San Francisco as a time when they might come into their own. At the 1980 convention in New York, gays secured minimal platform language and succeeded in seating 70 delegates and alternates. Subsequently, gay Democratic groups helped score big re-election victories for mayors in Washington, D.C., Houston and San Francisco. As if by way of reward, the party voted unanimously to create a Gay and Lesbian Caucus in February 1983. Gays credit party chairman Charles Manatt for his efforts on their behalf.

At the July convention, activists want a prime-time television debate on a gay rights platform, which might include specific language on AIDS research and equal rights for gays in the military. Unless their demands are met, local gay activists say, the city will erupt in large, potentially embarrassing demonstrations.

Indeed, local gay activists are going forward with plans for a large march on the eve of the convention. As many as 100,000 protesters are expected to participate; subsequent demonstrations will also occur on each night of the convention. Said Glenn Craig, co-chair of the San Francisco chapter of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs: "We're not going to let a national convention pass in our own backyard without reminding Americans that gays are discriminated against."

By implication, Chairman Manatt seems anxious at the specter of flamboyant homosexual protesters parading outside the convention site, named, ironically, for the late mayor and gay rights supporter, George Moscone. National party officials recently told local gays to keep their troops

in line at the July convention.

One possible compromise may involve guaranteeing certain platform language in exchange for a moderate gay presence at the convention.

Yet, if nothing else, jockeying between party leaders and activists verifies that gays are an accepted part of the Democratic coalition. "As anybody knows from watching political conventions, the important decisions are made before you get there," said Tom Chorlton, executive director of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs. "The demonstrations are just part of what makes the week exciting."

Footnote: Gays would like, but don't expect, Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) to alter his opposition to legislation protecting homosexual teachers and military personnel. Complained one activist: "Glenn is so glacial in his decision-making process that it takes him years to think a new thought."

...

A Tale of Two Cities: Since 1971, the Berkeley (Calif.) City Council has opened its meeting without reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Upset by such treasonous behavior in one of its affiliated communities, the Alameda County Training and Employment Board in neighboring Oakland may soon ban Berkeley officials from its board. The county panel channels federal money into job-training projects.

...

It's reasonably easy to name 10 nations that have been battlegrounds at various times since World War II. But, for many, naming 10 that haven't would prove taxing.

For those who might be interested, almost 40 nations have escaped armed conflict on their soil. According to *The War Atlas*, a recent book by Michael Kidron and Dan Smith, the fortunate countries include, among others, Australia, the Bahamas, Bhutan, Bulgaria, Canada, Greenland, Jamaica, Liberia, Mongolia, Papua New Guinea, Senegal, Sierra Leone, most of Western Europe, and the United States.

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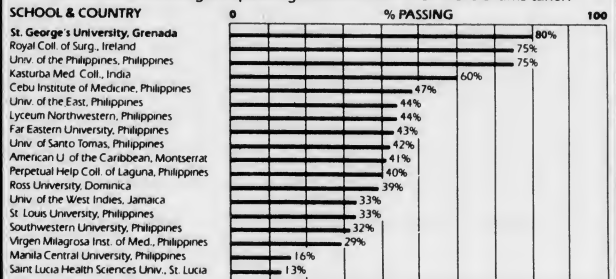
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U.S. chopper forced down; pilot killed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Nicaraguan troops shot and killed a U.S. Army pilot whose helicopter was forced down near the tense border with Nicaragua in the first U.S. combat death in Honduras, the U.S. Embassy said.

A U.S. OH-58, a light observation helicopter participating in U.S.-led war games called Big Pine II, made a forced landing on the Cifuentes-Las Trojes road in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border.

"After the landing they came under hostile fire from Nicaragua and one crew member was killed while outside the aircraft," the statement said.

Two U.S. Army engineers aboard the small helicopter were evacuated from the scene, taken to an American hospital, examined and released, the Pentagon said. It said the engineers were not wounded.

The incident, the first of its kind involving U.S. troops in Honduras since the start of the Big Pine series of maneuvers in February, occurred about 8:30 a.m. local time (9:30 a.m. EST), an embassy spokesman said.

"This is the same road on which two U.S. journalists were killed in June of 1983 by land mines placed by the Sandinistas," an embassy communique said.

Pentagon officials said the helicopter, which carried the markings "JTF" for Joint Task Force, was hit six times.

In Managua, Nicaragua, the Sandinista government said reports on the incident were too confused and declined immediate comment.

It was the first U.S. combat-related death in Honduras. A U.S. military adviser was assassinated by leftist rebels in neighboring El Salvador in 1983.

Guidelines for such U.S. Army helicopter flights are that they must stay at least 5 miles from the Nicaraguan border. The embassy spokesman did not know why the aircraft was so near the tense border area.

A source familiar with the aircraft and the region said the small aircraft has few navigational aids and a 25- to 35-knot wind was blowing at the time.

NBC News reported one of the crewmen said the helicopter was blown into Nicaragua by high winds and the Nicaraguans opened fire. The Americans then made an emergency landing back in Honduras, the crewman reported, but the Nicaraguans continued to fire across the border.

The identity of the pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

A source close to the incident said the helicopter should not have come within 20 miles of the border if it followed a straight flight path according to its flight plan.

The source said it was possible the helicopter was blown off course and became lost because there are few visible landmarks in the area to aid a pilot.

The embassy spokesman added the exact cause of the forced landing — a mechanical failure or ground fire — was still not known, but he stressed the pilot was killed on the ground and outside the aircraft.

Another aircraft will try to retrieve the downed three-person helicopter Thursday, he said.

The two U.S. army engineers were evacuated to the U.S. hospital evacuated to the U.S. hospital at Palmerola air base near Comayaguaca, Honduras, where they were examined and released.

Kissinger from page 1

current \$50 million.

• The group rejects administration assertions that the root of the problem is external subversion, directed by the Soviet Union, and says military economic and social aspects must be weighed together.

"Discontents are real, and for much of the population conditions of life are miserable; just as Nicaragua was ripe for revolution, so the conditions that invite revolution are present elsewhere in the region as well," it says. But it adds that these conditions are exploited by communist forces.

• The emergence of Cuba as a major military power, acting for Moscow and in cooperation with Nicaragua, is a serious strategic threat to the United States, but the commission does not recommend military action against them.

The group divided 10-2 on whether the United States should continue covert aid to Nicaragua's insurgents. Members Henry Cisneros, the mayor of San Antonio, and Carlos Diaz-Alejandro of Yale University said the CIA operation should be suspended to encourage a negotiated settlement with Managua.

• El Salvador's war is a stalemate that eventually will work in favor of left-wing guerrillas. The commission recommends greater U.S. military assistance, but said the aid should be ended in case of continued gross abuses of human rights, such as death squads backed by Salvadoran military forces.

Reagan Nov. 30 vetoed legislation that would have forced him to regularly certify human rights progress as a condition of aid to El Salvador. His spokesman said this week Reagan would be "inclined" to reject a return to any such conditions.

• Emergency help is needed for the basic institutions of Central America, including primary education, public

health, housing and a workable judicial system. More than 1 million refugees need immediate aid.

"We have a consensus recognition of the urgent nature and complexity of the crisis in Central America," Reagan said. "I believe that the members of Congress, when they study this report, will share my belief that we must urgently seek solutions to the problems that are outlined," in the report.

"I think they will fully share our belief when they look at it that it is time for us to go to work and set forward a program that will achieve the goals that members of this commission have set forth before us," Reagan said.

The commission accuses Salvadoran security forces and right-wing death squads associated with them of "many thousands of murders," and charges Guatemalan military forces with savage reprisals and murders of political opponents.

The panel, formed last summer to defuse growing congressional criticism of increasing U.S. military involvement in Central America, was given the assignment of laying out long-range U.S. policy goals. But members said they found the crisis too urgent for that.

"In many respects the crisis is so acute and the time-frame for response so limited that immediate responses are a necessary element," they told Reagan.

The commission, styled after panels that tackled Social Security reform and the MX missile controversy, included some prominent Democrats, including ex-party chairman Robert Strauss and AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland.

But 32 House Democrats, led by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said Wednesday they fear Reagan will use the commission's recommendations "to institutionalize some of the misguided approaches toward the region that have proven so disastrous in recent months."

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Fear of AIDS is draining blood banks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Unfounded anxiety that donating blood increases the risk of contracting AIDS has blood bank directors concerned the trend may snowball, jeopardizing the nation's ability to collect adequate supplies of blood, a Yale University doctor said Wednesday.

Separate scientific studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine add credence to the hypothesis that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome can be transmitted through blood transfusions and from mother to unborn child.

But doctors said it is impossible to contract AIDS by donating blood. The risk of contracting the almost-always-fatal disease through transfusions is so low people should not panic and postpone necessary surgery, the doctors added.

Blood banks are losing donors, and as the number of transfusion-transmitted cases of AIDS increase it "will almost surely heighten concern in the minds of the public," said Dr. Joseph R. Bove, a Yale University School of Medicine professor and Yale-New Haven Hospital blood bank medical director.

No one knows what causes the disease, which impairs the natural ability to fight infection. But the two studies add credence to theories the disease is transmitted by a virus or some other agent in a person's blood. Other proposed ways of transmission are intimate sexual contact and use of contaminated needles.

Homosexuals, some bisexuals, Haitian immigrants, hemophiliacs and drug abusers are at especially high risk, although a small number of people—including children—fit no such category but have contracted it.

Of the more than 2,000 cases of AIDS reported to the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta last year, only 40 were believed to have been transmitted through blood transfusions and 42 from mother to infant.

Considering there are approximately 3.2 million blood transfusions each year, the chance of catching the disease through someone else's blood seems remote.

"We urge that members of the public keep the possible transfusion-related AIDS cases under investigation in proper perspective," said Dr. John D. Milam, president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

"It is of continuing concern that those in need of surgery will panic from irrational fear and postpone necessary operations. This is considered a much greater threat to human life than that posed by AIDS," he said.

In his Journal editorial, Bove said, "During (1983), widespread and, at times, unreasonable concern about AIDS and transfusion has developed to such a point that a few persons have refused even to donate blood for fear of getting AIDS.

"This unfounded anxiety, if left uncorrected, has the potential to interfere seriously with our ability to supply blood and blood components.

"Patients should be reassured that blood banks are taking all possible steps to provide for safe blood transfusion. In turn, physicians should use these products when, and only when, they are unquestionably indicated," he said.

The report on transfusion-transmitted cases, written by Dr. James W. Curran, director of the AIDS program at the CDC, found that exposure to even small amounts of blood from AIDS carriers can transmit the disease.

In many cases the AIDS-carrying blood came from donors who had only minor symptoms or no symptoms at all. The same was true of mothers of infants with AIDS. Both groups generally came from high-risk categories.

The report found more than 60 percent of transfusion related cases were reported from New York, California, New Jersey and Florida—the four states with the largest number of reported cases of AIDS.

The report recommended that blood banks continue their policy, begun last year, that no one at high risk for AIDS—such as homosexuals with multiple sexual partners, recent Haitian immigrants, and drug addicts—be allowed to donate blood.



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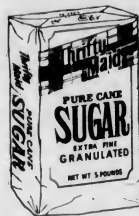


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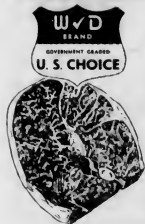
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Britain looks to the past and future

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

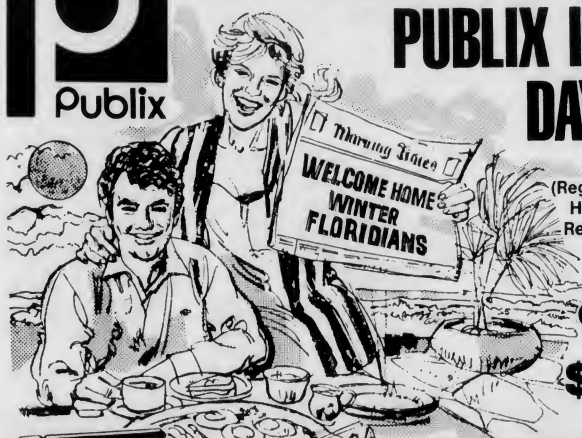
The price of nostalgia in Britain these days: 7-dollars plus all the heartburn and humiliation you can endure. That's the charge for admission to a private club called "school dinners," where the upper crust fork over hard cash to recreate the rites of a proper British childhood. Dining on standard public-school fare like macaroni and cheese, they endure the insults of a "headmaster," play pranks on one another, and get swatted with the traditional cane if they're naughty. The customers are addressed as "boy," and can't go to the bathroom unless they get permission first. The British are apparently eating it up. Membership is 37-hundred and growing, and plans are afoot to open a second club this winter. Says one satisfied establishment type: "Even a Swiss banker will loosen up at school dinners."

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ABC drawing blood in Brit-pop battle

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's Round 2 in the Brit-pop Battle of the Stars: Culture Club has scored heavy points against such prime contenders as Human League and ABC by coming up with not one, not two, not three but now four (count 'em) chart-scaling U.S. singles, and by the time "Karma Chameleon" finally drives you clean out of your gourd, it's not very likely the competition will have countered with a sneaky left hook. But while Boy George blazes his swishy trail to ubiquity along with fellow androgynous Michael ("Oooooo Michael!") Jackson — can a duet be far off? — and succeeds in pioneering the '80s answer to elevator music (but, or course, nice, catchy elevator music), Martin Fry at least dares to be different within the limited musical framework he and ABC have constructed for themselves.

"That Was Then, But This Is Now," ABC's new single — and not the latest Matt Dillon-S.E. Hinton youth flick — isn't half as hook-laden or engaging as this Brit fashion-band's debut singles, those lushly-orchestrated, craftily syncopated hits "Poison Arrow" and "Look of Love;" the aching sobs of the doomed European romantic aren't so exaggerated. In fact, it downplays that gilded edge of extravagance that made ABC such silly fun in the first place so much that I didn't much like it at first: it's not poppy enough, has no rhythm you can cock your head to; now, that's exactly why I'm growing to like it.

IN THE MIX

Fry, whose cleverly worded lyric turns and punning wordplay caught even Elvis Costello's attention, is a man of self-invention and stylish posturing cut from the glitter-glam age cloth of Bowie and Bryan Ferry; but while his voice recalled both proto-punk/new wave/post-punk/you label it precursors, the band's sound was culled strictly from Motown by way of the UK cocktail dance club ethos that spawned those New Romantics Spandau Ballet and Duran Duran — who with Culture Club might be called the Big Three of Brit-Pop MOR. What's worthwhile about the new tune then is its departure, however slight or pre-designed, from that sound. Now ABC sound more like Roxy Music than Motown or refried symphonic disco. "That Was Then" ain't half as elegant or soaring as Ferry and Roxy at their angst-ridden best, but it tries. Listen for that downbeat synth (or is it a muted horn?) that crops up along with the silky saxophone: they take the place of the hooks that are nowhere to be found.

On *American Bandstand* recently, Fry and Co. appeared to lip-synch the song, Mannerist mannerisms intact, but came across with more than the usual pulled punch you expect from Dick Clark's guests. I didn't realize why until I noticed that the drums were for real, and did a triple-take at the drummer. "Why it's Hugo!" I shouted, to no one in sight. Hugo Burnham that is, affable and good-humored exile from those defectors from the cause of Gang of Four. Hugo, once the musical soul of what once was Britain's greatest post-Clash Marxist funk brigade had been thrown out of Go4 for "ideological differences" (Jeez, used to be people got kicked out of bands for overindulgence in drugs, now its politics. How bloody absurd!). Since then the Gang have added strings to their backing tracks and mutated into a variation of the Human League's facile pop, which is fine for the League but hardly augurs well for a band that used to hit the stage with the steely-eyed zeal of a Libyan death squad and write songs equating love to anthrax.

Hugo looked happy though and I'd say he's traded up. The Gang's sold out to the Capitalist Moloch; ABC never pretended to do anything but that, and did it well. Talk about *realpolitik*.

Anyway . . . that was then. Now, even if ABC don't win a hit this round they deserve a couple of points for some old fashioned duckin' and divin'. On *Bandstand* at least, they seemed a lot more interesting than the reigning heavyweights.

The Bil Chill, Soundtrack (Motown) — As winningly witty as the dialogue, as warmly affecting as much of the acting, it's really the music that made *The Big Chill* such an eminently likable film — likable in spite of director Larry Kasdan's rather fraudulent treatment of his *nouveau riche* pseudo-rads revisited theme (see either Tanner's *Jonah* *Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000* or Joan Micklin Silver's

Turn to BATTLE, page 17

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The Gun Club is one of several groups on Slash's *The Early Sessions*

Battle

from page 16

Between the *Lines* for earlier, more authentic precursors to the year's "feel good movie"). Nostalgia and melancholy seemed the dominant mood of the film, and the music — all prime late '60s era hits — mirror this sensibility to a tee; but it transcends those feelings where *The Big Chill* only pretended to.

Indeed, Motown's revival — thanks to Rick James' unabashed raunch 'n' funk, and the label's subsequent signings of hot new acts — dovetails nicely with *The Big Chill*'s phenomenal box-office success. These songs are, after all, exuberant anthems to a generation, a fact brought home recently when this record was the party favorite over such "outré" discs as George Clinton's *Computer Games* or the *Flambeau*'s pick hit *Hexbreaker*. Figure that the mean age at this party was 27-35, and the scene eerily enough reflects the one from the flick, where Kevin Kline renounces everything recorded since his collegiate glory years in favor of soulfully embracing his Motown tunes. Nothing wrong with that, but as Dave Marsh pointed out recently in his *Record* column, it only reinforces the latent conservatism of the film.

Which isn't to knock the soundtrack, which is wonderful; I only wanted to note an interesting sociological detail. And to suggest a reason for the dual success of both the film and the soundtrack. In fact, the more these songs sell, the better; there's a whole new generation of kids that love Boy George, but have no conception of the Motown roots that are an essential part of Culture Club's myriad stylistic borrowings.

As collections go, this one's hard to beat. "You Can't Always Get What You Want" is employed ingeniously as a generations' dirge and epitaph, "Bad Moon Rising" is chilling prophecy and "Heard It Through The Grapevine," surely one of the greatest songs ever written, is resurrected with a whole new slew of relevant meanings — calling to mind the movie's masterful opening sequence. Toss in the Exciters' previously rarely-heard "Tell Him" — now getting Top-40 radio play — and you've got the smartest repackaging of the year. Hell, it's worth paying \$2 to catch a matinee just for the music. Hence, the soundtrack's not-small role in the film's success. Kasdan may be a little too witty for his own good, but these tunes fall just shy of redeeming his

flaws. Give it a 94 for danceability and socio-cultural resonance.

The Early Sessions (Slash) — Give this album a 93 for clever cover art and a 51 for song selection. Obviously released to cash in on X's current rise in public acceptance and to snatch some fleeting revenues from the couple of bands who have now departed L.A.'s most notorious indie label, this rehash of tracks by American "punk" thrashers that include X, The Blasters, Gun Club, Fear and Violent Femmes can't be faulted for its songs but rather fails through the sheer paucity of material.

'You Can't Always Get What You Want' is employed ingeniously as a generation's dirge and epitaph, "Bad Moon Rising" its chilling prophecy and "Heard It Through the Grapevine" is resurrected with a whole new slew of relevant meanings.

A tune here from X ("White Girl," their undisputed best), a couple from The Blasters (never liked 'em much anyway), the Femmes ("Blister in the Sun"), Rank and File and The Germs makes for a pretty schizo non-greatest-hits LP. As a result, it's hard to figure who this might appeal to: hardcore fans will likely already have the applicable records, or decided that particular acts on Slash's typically wild and woolly roster ain't their cup 'o hemlock. I guess some newborn fan of *More Fun in the New World* with an extra \$5 (this is a discount alb) to blow might be intrigued by the cover and inclusion of "the early X" and bite at the bait, but there's not enough here, and not enough different stuff here — where are The Flesheaters, The Dream Syndicate, obscure or alternate takes or non-LP B-sides? — to merit any other kind of sale.

But the cover, a typically Slashian take-off of Moses smashing the Tablets, is a grabber. Too bad they spent all their marketing savvy on graphics.

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Chronicles of Tallahassee's past

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We are convinced that two lines need not be merged into one in order to be equal in length and breadth. Most of us want to help the Negro gain full segregated equality. We are genuinely fearful of the results of any other kind."

That was first published in the *Tallahassee Democrat* on August 16, 1956 in a column called "Civil Rights: A Dixie View." Takes guts (nerve?) to reissue it now.

But Malcolm Johnson, editor and columnist of the *Democrat* from 1954 to 1978, has never been known for timidity. His "I Declare!" pieces reflected the state of the State of Florida in every aspect from the change of seasons to the change of governors, and piqued, charmed, and irritated several generations of readers.

If you've missed getting angry at Johnson's no-punches pulled opinions since his retirement from daily journalism, now's your chance to relive those choleric outbursts. The *Democrat* has published a collection of Johnson's Greatest Hits in convenient book form. Now he can raise your ire all in one chunk.

Being a columnist is a fine thing because people actually read and react to your thoughts. For 24 years, Johnson had a gift of a job — turning out pieces from the standpoint of a privileged observer, a Capitol insider. He knew everyone from the governor to downtown shoeshine boys. He held views on everything from etymology to mockingbirds. *Everybody* read Malcolm Johnson. A look at letters to the Editor in the *Democrat* of the time shows his audience was never indifferent to him. Emotion, of whatever kind, is what any writer worth a damn wants to arouse.

It isn't because of his prose. Johnson's style is not subtle. Nor elevated. Nor sparkling. He writes in a kind of cracker conversational tone that doubtless made readers feel part of an informal chat in front of a roaring fire in a panelled library. At its worst, the writing is patronizing. At its best, it is energetic, engaged and charming. It can't be easy to write about cow tracks on Park Avenue, but Johnson manages to turn a pointless anecdote into a funny illustration of a forgotten rustic Tallahassee.

Johnson is at his best when he is being historical. His legislative recollections are funny and fresh. A particularly good one is the column "When the Legislature was in Flower" (May 28, 1965) which tells the story of Senator Amos Lewis of Marianna and his objections to journalist Westbrook Pegler's intimations that Jackson County had been settled by criminals and fugitives:

"The prospect was so delightful that the Senate set aside a special session at 2:30 p.m., and the gallery was packed for an hour and a half while the portly 'Judge Amos' analyzed Pegler and his ancestry in language of unmistakable meaning without ever violating Victorian niceties."

Yarns like this one, delightful stories of the lost crazy frontier Florida no one now remembers, are valuable and important. You almost wish Johnson had confined himself

REVIEW

'Endearing when he writes about autumn leaves, (Johnson) sets the teeth on edge when he writes of Miss Pansy Griscom, a plantation lady of the huntin'/shootin'/fishin' class as 'liberated' because she could bag a ton of ducks, or when he opines that college students have it too soft and in his day, they worked their way through school and studied, too.'

to writing about our distant past. When he deals with our immediate past and present, he can be embarrassing. One column is about the evils of "sophistication" (March 17, 1969). Well, he needn't worry: sophistication is rarely a feature of Johnson's political writing. The famous Civil Rights column espouses ideas that are unenlightened and paternalistic even for 1956. Johnson was willing to accord blacks a separate but equal existence only after they demonstrate "clean and moral and healthy living."

A similar scarcity of profound thinking rears up in "Rate Yourself Right or Left" (December 8, 1963) which lists political positions making all the "Right" ones sound rational and decent and Christian and the "Left" ones sound dangerous and psychotic: "Notice that it is possible for socialism and communism, and probably facism, to enter this country only from the left . . ."

A broadened sensitivity to social issues characteristic of the 'sixties' and early 'seventies' seems to have passed Johnson by. Endearing when he writes about autumn leaves, he sets the teeth on edge when he writes of Miss Pansy Griscom, a plantation lady of the huntin'/shootin'/fishin' class as "liberated" because she could bag a ton of ducks, or when he opines that college students have it too soft and in his day, they worked their way through school and studied, too.

But if you're getting mad at something Malcolm Johnson has to say, he's got you. No writer wants to be read without emotion. Johnson will upset you somewhere along the line — he's a good journalist. His prose may irritate you for its prissiness, his stances may enrage you for their conservatism (or moderation, depending on where you stand) but his very longevity, his memory, are treasures. *I Declare!* is a record of Tallahassee across three crucial decades. Who will chronicle the next three?

after several photographers were ordered to leave 10 minutes into the promotional session for a TV special on the museum's collection of American art.

As coordinating producer for the museum's Office of Film and Television, Miss Kennedy helped research and film "New World Visions: American Art and the Metropolitan Museum."

The two-part series on American art from colonial times through the outbreak of World War I will air on the Public Broadcasting System in the spring.

"For me it has been an education and an honor to work with masterpieces of American art (and) the finest scholars in the field," Kennedy said.

"I grew up on the East Coast and I visited a lot of (historic) places around Boston and so American art and American history were very alive for me. It helps me understand and appreciate the arts."

Before the news conference began, Peggy Hubble, national development director for PBS, laid down strict guidelines for questioning.

"This is Caroline's first appearance before the press," she said. "It's a little hard. She's a little nervous and timid."

Reporters were told that questions about Kennedy's personal life would not be allowed. When they asked anyway, she fended them off by largely ignoring the queries.

Brooke feeds deer; Caroline starves press

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SALT LAKE CITY — Actress Brooke Shields donated \$5,000 Wednesday to help Utah's starving deer and elk and a California widow sent \$5 from her first Social Security check.

The donation from the teenage actress and her mother, Teri Shields, Princeton, N.J., was accompanied by this short note: "We hope this will help the deer babies."

On the other side of the continent, Jeannie Conner, Napa Calif., sent a \$5 check. "I lost my husband in September. This is my first Social Security check and I feel good about being able to share a little." She promised to send more next month.

Record November-December snowfall has forced more than 100,000 hungry deer and elk out of the mountains, onto farms and into suburban gardens from the Utah-Idaho state line to Spanish Fork Canyon, 55 miles south of Salt Lake City.

♦ ♦ ♦

LOS ANGELES — A nervous Caroline Kennedy made her professional media debut Wednesday, sidestepping questions about her personal life at a news conference meant to focus on her work at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Kennedy, 26, who first captured media attention as the young daughter of President John Kennedy and has dodged paparazzi while growing up, relaxed considerably

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Joan tops Blackwell's worst dressed list

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Joan Collins, the wicked Alexis on the *Dynasty* prime time soap opera, Wednesday was named the worst dressed woman of 1983, followed by Barbra Streisand, Joan Rivers and Boy George.

In his 24th annual list of the worst dressed women, fashion designer Mr. Blackwell described Collins as "barely, bizarrely Hollywood." She recently posed nude and in various stages of undress for *Playboy* magazine.

Commenting through a spokeswoman, Collins asked, "Who is Mr. Blackwell?"

Streisand, the producer and star of

the movie *Yentl*, the story of a young woman who disguises herself as a man to study the Jewis Torah, is "a boy version of Medusa," Blackwell said.

Other honorees in order were rock singer Joan Jett, Miss Rivers, Twiggy, Koo Stark, actresses Lauren Tewes and Donna Mills, entertainer Olivia Newton-John and Boy George, the male singer of the rock group Culture Club.

Blackwell said of Rivers, "In borrowed rags she proves the House of Pancakes still have the best." Lauren Tewes, who was recently dropped from the *Love Boat* television series in a

contract dispute, dressed like a "shipwrecked tug-boat Annie," he said.

Stark, a soft porn movie actress and former girlfriend of Britain's Prince Andrew, was described as a "fashion Frankenstein waiting at the palace gate," while Newton-John is "from toes to nose, a shredded tragedy."

Blackwell said Jett was "a Bronx Pocahontas in black leather goes porn," Twiggy was a "Lady Godiva dressed for a Roman orgy," Mills was "yesterday's draperies from the Roxy Theatre" and Boy George was "Victor-Victoria in bad drag."

Sodom and Gomorrah revisited in Brazil

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Police Wednesday began investigating a Christmas party for rich businessmen that featured the strip-tease auction of a porno film star's underwear and made "Sodom and Gomorrah look like a church bazaar."

"We have subpoenaed eleven participants," said federal police agent Essamu Uyema. He said the businessmen, many of them millionaires, would be questioned on possible tax violations in the raffle of three cars.

The Christmas bash at the members-only Gallery Club brought together a hundred business executives for a \$1,000-a-plate luncheon and risqué amusements.

"It made Sodom and Gomorrah look like a church bazaar," said federal Police Chief Romeo Tuma.

Transvestite comic Zoraldo opened festivities with impressions of Brazilian female vocalists, when master-of-ceremonies Gugu Liberato turned loose six of his "guguets," bikini-clad dancers who bump and grind to blaring pop tunes on Liberato's television variety show.

Participants said the Guguets tossed off their bikinis and got \$800 each for the gesture.

Porno star Matilde Mastrangi, 30, offered a strip-tease auction down to the last thread, earning \$1,500.

"I've taken my clothes off before the cameras. I wanted to know if I had the guts to do it before a live audience," said Mastrangi, whose film credits include *Strange Love* and *Everything in Bed*.

Francisco Scarpa, who attended the party, said: "This was not the first such gathering. Actually, such gatherings are quite common in my circle."

Legal problems arose from raffling two domestically produced Fords and an imported Mercedes-Benz.

'Wonder Woman' moved for Sabbath

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM — The television show *Wonder Woman* will be shown later on Saturdays so people observing the Jewish Sabbath can watch it, the government said Wednesday.

The Broadcasting Authority said the program will be shown at 6:10 p.m. instead of 5:40 p.m. Sabbath now ends about 5:30 p.m. — sundown — and the change gives observant Jews time to get home from synagogues to watch it.

A spokesman said the change was made at the request of Micha Yinon, the National Religious Party's representative on the broadcasting authority.

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BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
What is Beat?, The English Beat (I.R.S. Records)

This greatest hits compilation from The English Beat should answer any questions that inquiring minds want to know about Beat music.

As the late-70s British ska revival put their porkpie hats on the shelf and such two-toners as The Specials, The Selecter and The Body Snatchers splintered, Madness and The English Beat have weathered the fallout (though Madness has had better luck here in the States). *What is Beat* (now available at domestic prices) is a good primer for what many people have been missing.

The package includes a rousing medley of "Get A Job/Stand Down Margaret" which was recorded live, in a frenzy, at the Boston Opera House. Also included is a 12-inch version of the fabulous "Save It For Later" and a cover of "Tears of a Clown" that would make Smokey's eyes water. And, yes, there's a horde of other Brit singles that never made it to the colonies.

Singer Ranking Roger and the rest of The Beat produce enough goodtime dance music to rock the tenements all night. Porkpie hat is optional.

Quickies from the vinyl jungle:
She's So Unusual, Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
No, she's not.

Yet another white person trying to redo Prince's "When You Were Mine" (Mitch Ryder tried it earlier this year and failed miserably, oh so miserably). Stop the torture!

Lauper is a frizzy haired aging valley girl (neat concept, huh) whose speaking voice is as grating as a mall-baby with her pinkie caught in the escalator. She also has a Van Gogh on the heel of her shoe. Her lackluster live performance at this year's MTV New Year's Eve bash single-mike-in-handedly ruined my 1984. "OH, Gawwwwd."

Her producer should have picked Prince's raunchy "Head" (from the same album as "When You Were Mine"). Now that would have been interesting. By the way



The English Beat: Now available at domestic prices

IN THE MIX

Cyndi, how do you pronounce your last name?

Where's The Party?, Eddie Money (Columbia)

Where's your voice, Eddie? Ex-cop Money/Mahoney should seriously consider walking a beat again.

Pipes of Peace, Paul McCartney (Columbia)

Ole' Poodle Eyes is at it again — Tug of Bore II. How much did Columbia pay for this guy?

Showpeople, Mari Wilson with the Wilsations (London Label/PolyGram Records)

Wilson produces music as peaked and perky as her knee-high beehive. Where Cyndi Lauper works so hard at having fun, Mari Wilson eases into the role of "swinging gal" dancing all the way. *Showpeople* (now being exiled to the dusty cut out bins) captures the exuberance of Swinging London when Petula Clark snoozed in the subways. As they said in the good ol' swinging days — this album is "now."

Don't you just love tidbits about 'celebs'?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Grand Ole Opry star Earl Scruggs received a telegram from President Reagan and the first lady Nancy Reagan on the occasion of his 60th birthday. "It was a complete surprise," Scruggs said. The Reagans wished Scruggs "the very best today and always." "I'm having a ball," said Scruggs, best known for the songs "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "Ballad of Jed Clampet."

Mariette Hartley has held a variety of acting jobs, but the full scope of her versatility was revealed Wednesday on ABC's *Good Morning America*. David Hartman asked her: "The only frigid woman in the whole town of *Peyton Place*. How did you do that?" Hartley replied, "The only way you can play a frigid woman in *Peyton Place* is to keep your legs crossed and don't smile."

Mick Jagger has been watching those "don't leave home without it" American Express commercials. At a recent New York concert by Texas guitar whiz Stevie Ray Vaughn, Jagger, his live-in girlfriend, Jeri Hall, and her sister, Cindy, visited backstage. Jagger decided to mix with the audience. When he tried to rejoin his gang backstage, the

security guards refused to let him through until he identified himself by flashing his American Express card. Jagger told Vaughn that Hall will have their baby, due in a few weeks, in New York.

Peter Anastos, who put men in tutus and smiles on the faces of balletomanes as founder of Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, will stage the world premier of his latest "straight" ballet, "Ravel's Piano Concerto," in Dallas Jan. 26 with the Dallas Ballet. Anastos, who worked with Mikhail Baryshnikov on the production of "Cinderella" that opened last month in Washington, D.C., will hold a free lecture and demonstration on his new ballet in Dallas on Jan. 23.

Ricky Skaggs, George Strait and John Anderson are country purists. Anderson summed up for *Newsweek* magazine why these Nashville musicians want to stay strictly country. "I probably won't ever go into the studio with the intention of making a crossover hit. I'm real funny about it," he said. "You know, I don't want to be in the middle of the road. Fella could get run over out there."

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Lahna Wood quits Lady Seminoles

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State women's basketball coach Jan Dykehouse confirmed Tuesday night after the Seminoles' loss to Louisville that sophomore point guard Lahna Wood has quit the team and left school.

The 5'5" Wood left the team, according to Dykehouse, due to "a lack of playing time."

Wood averaged 20 minutes of playing time per game, while substituting with Sheri Kaminski at the point guard position.

She quit the team over the Christmas holidays, between the Alabama-Birmingham game and the Masonic Classic in her hometown of Miami.

In the games in which she competed, Wood averaged 1.3 points per game, going three for 15 from the field. She dealt out 15 assists, had five steals, 11 rebounds and went four for six from the foul line for the 1983 season.

To compensate for the loss of Wood, Dykehouse said guard Celia Slater would see more playing time. Slater has recently recovered from an injury which had limited her playing time this season.



Lahna Wood

Lowrey signs with the USFL Bulls

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Now, the battle begins between teacher and pupil.

Kelly Lowrey, who was the main man at quarterback for the explosive Florida State offenses of 1982 and 1983, signed a three-year contract with the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League.

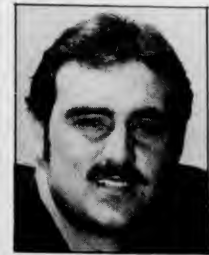
Lowrey will join former FSU quarterbacks coach Mike Kruczek, who was Lowrey's mentor the past two seasons, on a Bulls roster that has five quarterbacks.

"There's never a better way to improve a position than competition," said Nick Kish, director of player personnel for the Bulls and a former FSU assistant coach.

"I just hope Kelly can play the way I know he can."

Lowrey was an integral part of the Seminoles' 7-5 season, despite suffering a knee injury against Arizona State in the seventh game of the year. He never fully recovered from the injury, and did not play in the South Carolina and Miami games. He did direct a touchdown against Florida while relieving starter Bob Davis, but his knee still hampered his effectiveness.

With time to recuperate, Lowrey says his knee does not bother him now, and he says he will be ready when the Bulls open their mini-camp next Monday. Lowrey's contract will be in effect only if he makes the Bulls' roster, which will be trimmed from around 115 to 94 by Jan. 23.



Kelly Lowrey

Linebacker Vaughn Johnson, North Carolina State's leading tackler the last two years, signed a three-year contract Wednesday with the Jacksonville Bulls' new entry in the United States Football League.

Vaughn had been projected as an early-round draft choice in next spring's NFL draft of college football players but said he felt more sure of getting playing time in the USFL.

"I weighed this decision and I decided that Jacksonville and the USFL were the best options for me," Johnson said. "I have a chance to start here right away, instead of possibly sitting on the bench."

Bulls' personnel director Dick Kish said Johnson is "one of the top linebackers in the country. It's a major step in the development of our defense."



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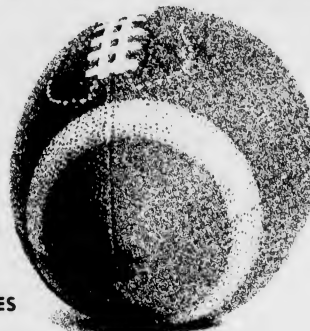
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FSU All-Academic team announced

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State football team academic advisor Brian Mand released the Fall 1983 All-Academic Football Team Wednesday afternoon. Backup quarterback Kirk Coker led the entire team with a 3.8 grade point average:

Offense		Defense	
Tight End:	Lenx Jackson 2.4	Ends:	Brian Williams 3.3
Tackles:	Terry Widner 3.3		David Schrenker 3.1
	John Ionata 3.0	Line:	Shawn Thomas 2.7
Guards:	Ricky Render 2.8		Gerald Nichols 2.5
	Jamie Dukes 2.8	Linebacker:	Richard Cullifer 2.5
Center:	J.D. Dowell 2.8		Stuart Wyatt 2.9
Wide Receivers:	Steve Nicklaus 3.0		Mike Sims 2.7
	Randy White 2.8	Cornerbacks:	Greg Newell 2.9
Quarterback:	Kirk Coker 3.8		Eric Mangham 2.7
	Eric Thomas 3.4	Safeties:	Greg Jacobs 3.6
			Barry Ward 3.2
		Punter:	Brian Harlow 2.7

Moon visits Tampa Bay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Warren Moon, the most valuable player in the Canadian Football League last season, visited the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Wednesday on his tour of American teams interested in acquiring his services.

The former University of Washington quarterback is leaving the CFL in February and because he was never drafted by an NFL team, is a free agent and will not cost the team that signs him any draft picks.

Moon led the Edmonton Eskimos to five straight Grey Cups (the CFL equivalent of the Super Bowl) prior to this season and although they didn't make it this year, he still was the league's MVP.

The Bucs are among a number of teams that have expressed an interest in Moon and he has been visiting officials of each of those teams, as well as the cities.

He was accompanied by his wife on his visit to Tampa.

Torre readying Braves for '84

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Joe Torre says you can't blame the Atlanta Braves' closing week's slide last season entirely on the absence of Bob Horner.

"But, we really missed the big fellow," said the Braves manager. "We were six games in front and looking pretty good when he went out for the season. You can't say what happened to us was caused by an single factor. It really boiled down to us not executing when we had to."

"But, yes, Horner's absence was a big part of it," said Torre. "He missed the last six weeks of the season and we got only 10

runs batted in from third base after he went out."

When Bob Horner has been healthy, he has accumulated home runs and RBIs at a faster clip than teammate Dale Murphy, voted the Most Valuable Player in the National League in each of the past two seasons.

Murphy, who didn't miss a game in either the '82 or '83 seasons, has 164 home runs and 528 RBI while playing 876 games in six years. Horner, in the same six years, has appeared in only 657 games—219 less than Murphy, but has 158 homers and 457

Turn to BRAVES, page 23

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be an intramural basketball officials meeting today at 5:30 in room 214 Tully Gym.

Sign-ups for intramural basketball leagues are being taken today until next Monday at the IM Office. Space is available on a first-come basis. Rosters are due next Monday,

January 16, at the mandatory captain's meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The Florida State Water Ski Club will hold an important meeting tonight for all members, and anyone else interested in joining the club, at 7 in 118 Bellamy.



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Braves from page 23

BRIs.

When he went out last year, with 43 games left, Horner was batting .303 with 20 homers and 68 RBIs.

"Losing Horner lost us power," said Torre. "With him out, we not only lost his production, it also gave opposing pitchers a little bit of an edge when the batter who would have been hitting ahead of him was up."

Horner has missed 30 percent of the games the Braves have played since he joined them off the Arizona State campus as the NCAA home run champion in June 1978. With this in mind, one of Torre's main projects for this spring is to find a backup third baseman who can hit.

"The man who comes to mind is Terry Harper (who has hit .262 over four seasons as a reserve outfielder)," said Torre. "He'll be in the midst of the battle for left field (where the Braves must replace Brett Butler who was traded to Cleveland), but he'll also be our backup at third. We'll give him work there this spring."

"We also will have Jerry Royster available again in case Horner gets hurt," said Torre. "And, let me say this now before there is any controversy, yes, Royster is one of the guys going for that left field job."

Torre said Harper, 28 and going into his 11th season of professional baseball still in search of a regular job in the majors, "was only an eyelash of taking left field away from Butler last year."

"But, when he didn't, he started losing confidence in himself. He became too timid at bat, starting taking too many pitches."

Butler was the Braves leadoff batter last season, stealing an Atlanta record 39 bases and hitting a respectable .281.

"If there was some way we could get him back, I'd jump at it," said Torre. "In losing Butler, we lose a guy we sweated with for two years and then, one June night, he relaxed and became a baseball player."

Torre said he never wanted to give up Butler in the first place, but that was necessary to acquire Len Barker from the Indians in August, "when we thought we could win the

pennant with Barker."

"Pitching remains our biggest problem (especially now that 15-game winner Pascual Perez faces a drug charge in the Dominican Republic)," said Torre. "But, you never have enough pitching. Our first eight people are in good shape. We'll need backups, but we have enough people that left field will be all right."

"At this moment, however, I don't know who will take Brett Butler's place. "We'll go to camp with one outfield position open and just see who can win the job."

Torre says the wrist Horner broke Aug. 15 "has completely healed. Last time I saw him, he seemed perfectly fine. He was a little bit overweight, but not enough to be any problem."

Horner used to have an attitude problem as well. But that appeared to change after Torre named him permanent team captain.

"Horner and Murphy are the nucleus of our ball club," said Torre. "Other players rally around guys like that. They are their security blanket."

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Bunuel lives on in his 'Last Gasp' (page 7)

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Drug bust closes Fred's Back Door

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The woman quietly gathered her money, emptied the ash trays and cleared the bar of left over drinks. It was just like any other time she had closed the bar — except for the beverage investigators, Tallahassee police officers and media filling the room. Fred's Back Door Lounge, an establishment popular among college students, had just had its license suspended.

Florida's Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco climaxed a two-month long investigation Thursday by serving an "Emergency Order of Suspension" against the alcoholic license issued to Fred C. Dillman, Beatrice J. Dillman and Fred C. Dillman II for Fred's Liquors #1, better known as the Back Door Lounge, 2009 West Tennessee Street.

Two arrests were made in connection with the raid. Melinda Mason, a customer who left the bar shortly before the suspension was served, was stopped by a TPD officer on Ocala Road and charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance. Fred's night bar manager Brenda Davis was also charged with felony delivery of controlled substances. Law enforcement officials have arrest warrants for four other suspects.

Undercover beverage investigators received or purchased narcotics from employees or patrons of Fred's on 16
Turn to BUST, page 15



College hangout loses license

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Owner Fred Dillman listens as beverage investigator Lt. Mark Willingham reads the order revoking his liquor license. An employee was arrested on charges of peddling drugs on the premises.

U.S. demands explanation of pilot's death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The United States demanded an explanation from Nicaragua Thursday for the "reckless and unprovoked" killing of an American helicopter pilot whose craft was forced down just inside Honduran territory.

Secretary of State George Shultz and White House officials Thursday said it was "unacceptable" conduct for the Nicaraguans to shoot at the crew of an unarmed helicopter on the ground. But Shultz ruled out any direct American military response.

"If the question is if there is any plan or instinct to undertake a military operation directly against Nicaragua, the answer is no," he told a State Department news conference.

President Reagan called the killing of Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Schwab of Joliet, Ill., "a great tragedy."

The Nicaraguan government meanwhile said that it shot down the helicopter because it was flying over a battle zone in its territory where American-backed rebels were being supplied by air.

The body of the pilot was being returned to his home base Thursday.

Schwabb's was the first American combat

Turn to PILOT, page 16

Tuskegee mayor says grassroots back Jackson

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

When the "Run, Jesse, run" chants were first lifted in unison urging the Rev. Jesse Jackson to mount a presidential campaign, Johnny Ford's voice was one of the loudest.

Still as ardent in his support, Ford, the mayor of Tuskegee, Ala., and president of the National Conference of Black Mayors, has not let his enthusiasm be dimmed. He tried to pass some of it on during a speech at a Florida A&M University convocation Thursday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I've been a supporter of his campaign from the beginning because I think it is so important for four basic reasons," Ford said in an interview following the convocation: the "thousands" of blacks Jackson's campaign is encouraging to register to vote, the number of black politicians it will help elect on a local level, the change it will help to bring about in the Democratic Party and

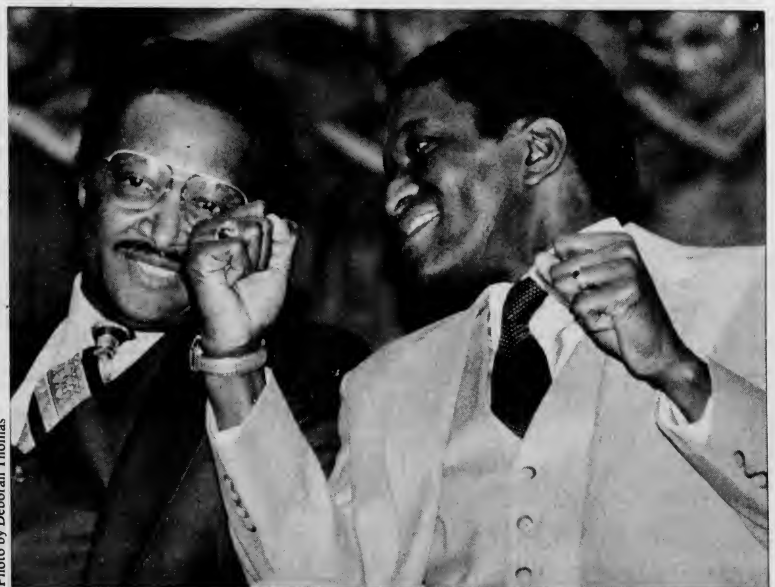
the inspiration Jackson will give to many blacks that they too can aspire to the highest office in the land.

Though Jackson's campaign was undoubtedly helped by his recent success in gaining the release of downed American flier Robert Goodman by the Syrian government, there have also been what are perceived by most as setbacks. These include endorsements by several black mayors — including Richard Arrington of Birmingham and Andrew Young of Atlanta — and the Alabama Democratic Caucus, that state's most influential black political group, of Democratic favorite Walter Mondale for the presidency.

Ford, who helped lead the Jackson supporters in the ADC, remains undeterred and says he subscribes to the theory that Jackson will get the grass roots support and the leaders will fall in line.

"I think that the campaign is a crusade from the standpoint that it is designed to go directly to the

turn to FORD, page 15



Johnny Ford jokes with A&M President Smith during Lee Hall convocation.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

National group elects FSU's Leach

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs at Florida State University, has been elected president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, a nationwide organization of university student affairs directors. Leach will be the first black president in the 3,500 member organization's 65 year history.

"It will allow me to have input on the national level in education, and in student affairs," Leach said yesterday. "It's probably the greatest honor I've ever received."

NASPA is a non-profit educational organization, founded to help improve student affairs departments throughout the country. Almost 1,100 institutions are members of the organization.

While Leach will technically serve as president of NASPA for only one year, he has actually been elected to a three year term on the group's governing board. Leach will take a seat on the executive board as president-elect this July. In July of 1985 he will become president, and will spend his last year on the executive committee, beginning in 1986, as the out-going president.

Leach, who is currently a regional vice-president of NASPA, defeated Duquesne University Vice-President for Student Life Dennis Golden in the election. The news of Leach's election was well-received by current NASPA president Ed Hammond, who is also vice-president for student affairs at the University of Louisville.

"I think he'll do an outstanding job," Hammond said. "Bob has done a superior job at Florida State and at the same time has made tremendous contributions to student affairs on the national level. He has not only earned the position of president, he has won the respect of all his fellow student affairs professionals."

Administrators at FSU were also pleased with Leach's election. University president Bernie Sliker was out of town and unavailable for comment, but Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull said the election was "an honor both for Bob Leach and FSU."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

IN BRIEF

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight on "Bringing Every Thought Captive to Christ" at 7 p.m. in 240 Union.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS OFFERS COUNSELING to those with gay related concerns. Watch the Flambeau personals Monday for dates and times concerning the Gay Rap Group and the Lesbian Rap Group. For more information contact Dr. Lucy Kizerian at 644-2003.

THE SIERRA CLUB IS SPONSORING A HIKE ON the Florida Trail along the Ochlockonee River, to be led by Jack Daesy Saturday morning. Meet at the Sopchoppy Post Office at 9 a.m. Bring lunch and water.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 221 Bellamy.

FSU INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS WANT you to come dance with them, Sunday nights at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Free, no partner or experience needed.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE Study meets tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR TODAY FROM noon until 2 p.m. in the International House, 916 W. Park Avenue. Loan closet open.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD MEETS TONIGHT from 7-10 at the International House, 916 W. Park Avenue. Potluck dinner and discussion group.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN PLAYING water polo call Doug Schlak or Dave Shafer at 224-5533 or come by the pool Saturday morning at 10.

TAU BETA SIGMA BAND SERVICE SORORITY will hold its first meeting Sunday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in MSS 224.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Three plead no contest in ATO fire

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Three former members of Florida State University's Kappa Alpha fraternity plead no contest Thursday to a felony charge of criminal mischief stemming from a vandalism spree at the house of the rival Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Bobby Bourgeois, Leonard Hamby, Jr. and Bret Carson could be fined up to \$5000 and be ordered to serve up to five years in prison for the August, 1983 incident. The trio entered a plea of not guilty in the case when they first appeared in court last November. They changed their pleas to no contest when assistant state attorney Bob Cummings, who is prosecuting the case, agreed to drop a second felony charge of burglary of an occupied building. Cummings also agreed to stand silent on the matter of sentencing; that is, he will not propose a sentence to Judge Ben C. Willis and will not speak against the sentence the defendant's attorneys will suggest. The three men could have been sentenced to 15 years if they had been found guilty of the burglary charge.

Bill Corry, attorney for both Bourgeois and Carson, said he would "strongly recommend" Judge Willis place his clients on probation, withhold adjudication of guilt, require some form of community service, and make restitution to FSU, which owns the ATO house. Hamby's attorney William Camper could not be reached for comment.

Bourgeois, Hamby and Carson have all

confessed to breaking into the ATO house and vandalizing the kitchen by throwing mustard on the floor and walls. Carson also confessed to throwing a handful of firecrackers through a broken window as he left.

Shortly after the three men left the building, a fire broke out in the ATO house, causing an estimated \$150,000 in damages. A subsequent investigation showed that while no accelerant was used, the fire was not caused by accidental means.

Corry said that he and Camper are negotiating with FSU in hopes of reaching a mutually agreeable level of restitution that all three parties could recommend to Willis.

Willis would not be bound by such a recommendation, Corry said, but would certainly take it into serious consideration.

"The judge just can't order the boys to pay \$150,000," Corry said. "They just won't be able to do that. They're not doctors and lawyers, they're just getting out of school. He's going to have to decide what's fair and reasonable."

"I think we're going to be able to reach an agreement where everybody will feel justice has been done and punishment has been handed out," Corry said.

Bourgeois is the only one of the three defendants still attending FSU. University administrators have declined to comment on whether they will take administrative action against Bourgeois until after all court action is finished.



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Florida Flambeau

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Rape

According to the *Flambeau's* unofficial figures, 101 women reported having been raped in Leon County in 1983. Sound bad? It gets worse. Only a small fraction of rape victims ever report the crime to law enforcement agencies. In some areas, rape counselors estimate that as few as one out of ten rape victims ever reports the incident. In Leon County, where the education level is relatively high and law enforcement has a generally good reputation, rape counselors optimistically estimate that one in four, or perhaps even one in three victims will go to the law.

Figure it for yourself—if those estimates hold true, there were somewhere between 300 and 400 rapes in our county in the past 12 months. Take the 1980 census Leon County population of just under 150,000 and work it out for yourself—it is admittedly approximate, but it's quite possible that one of every 50 Leon County residents was raped last year. Consider also that men are seldom raped—it happens, but not in anywhere near the numbers that it happens to women—and the figures become even more staggering. Again, the scarcity of information makes it impossible to be precise, but it is very conceivable that one of every 25 women in Leon County was raped last year alone.

Clearly, we have a serious problem with rape in our community. It is a problem many different agencies and individuals, including the *Flambeau* have devoted a great deal of energy to solving. At the *Flambeau* one of the tools we have used to increase awareness of the problem has been the rape count, a dismal record of rapes in our community. We have printed the rape count in this editorial space every week for more than two years. We hope it has been of some service.

In recent months, however, we have come to wonder if perhaps the count had outlived its usefulness; if constant exposure to the preponderance of rape had ceased to alarm our readers and had instead begun to enure them to the problem. We took that question to you, our readers, a few months ago. Virtually every one who responded, including several law enforcement officers and rape counselors, supported continuing the count—but in all honesty, very few people responded at all.

And so, with a new year ahead of us, we have decided to revamp our approach to the rape count. You won't be seeing the count quite so often in the future.

Instead, we will run the count once a month, on a Friday. It will not run on the editorial page, but rather in our news section, in conjunction with a more lengthy, in-depth article on some aspect of the problem.

Nor will those stories necessarily focus solely on rape. Rape is after all only one symptom of a much more widespread problem—violence against women—and we cannot hope to treat that problem by addressing only one symptom. In the future, the *Flambeau* will be printing stories on incest, child abuse, spouse abuse and other related aspects of a frighteningly prevalent problem.

None of this means the *Flambeau* has abandoned its commitment to combating rape. We remain as committed as ever to making our community safe for all. We are not backing away from the fight; rather, we are trying to become more effective by changing our methods.

It is a fight we urge you to join.

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Florida Flambeau



A closet liberal comes out of closet

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This is the year in which I resolve to become less political.

In 1984? Well, what better time? Even brushing aside all the Orwellian hype with which both left and right are bombarding us, it's a crucial year for political junkies like me. There's a vitally important presidential election coming up. There are crisis conditions for issues like disarmament, capital punishment, reproductive rights and violence against women, to name just a handful. And there is, of course, the very real threat that Big Brother poses to one and all, regardless of one's ideological persuasion. Yet here I am, vowing to cool it with any sense of mission.

I'm not suggesting, mind you, that I won't be doing my damndest to get Reagan out of office. Or sending money to the Washington state abortion clinic that got firebombed. Or supporting women's presses, feminists working against rape and sexual violence, or anti-racist work. These are natural activities, like shopping for groceries or doing the laundry. They aren't what I mean.

What I am resolving to do is to get off my high horse. You know what I mean: that sense, permeating as the stench of Factory Row in north New Jersey, that *I am more ethical than my political antagonists*. It's something that emanates from radical activists like the smoke off dry ice. And it's wrong.

Not long ago, for instance, I was talking with a friend and colleague about a particular issue, trying to enlist her support, and though I didn't actually say so my attitude was that there was no other course one could ethically pursue.

"Margie," she said, "I know you're going to think I'm a fascist, but I just don't agree with you about this."

And did that ever throw me for a loop! I had arrived, it was obvious, at the pinnacle of self-righteousness. I had become a Grand Inquisitor of other people's beliefs. I had gotten Politically Correct.

Being Politically Correct always used to be a joke to me and my activist friends. We all knew people who wore that particular hair-shirt, combing their attitudes and actions for counter-revolutionary sins, and we would have none of them. The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade was to us the Bucket Brigade. "P.C." was a derogatory appellation. When a friend bought me a "your message here" T-shirt that said, "Hi there! I'm politically incorrect!" I wore it to a particularly important meeting of the Co-op Books and Records general membership.

In other words, I used to realize that judging other people's politics was a nonproductive activity. Not only that, it was downright silly.

I can't even pinpoint how or why the intervening years led me off course. I only know they did. But I can tell you this: I'm not alone in my folly.

ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

Religious people do it. Academics do it. Students, journalists, punk rockers and middle-class professionals do it. People with whom I've waited tables do it. The bottom line is always the same: I'm right and everyone else is wrong. We all have our own codes of behavior.

I've played a lot of different roles in my life. I've been a black-turtlenecked intellectual, a sorority girl, a drunken poet and a worker at all manner of low-status jobs. I've flirted with preppiedom and hippiedom. Humorless revolutionary, Big Woman on Campus and culture bud are all outfits that I've tried on and discarded. They all had their good points, and they all corresponded with real interest and even conviction on my part, but they all went wrong for me because not one acknowledged that other lifestyles could possibly be as valid. Nor have I the slightest doubt that exemplars of all the lifestyles I'm not familiar with are equally guilty.

And equally human. It's the nature of our species to require moral validation, however we might rationalize to achieve it. What's sad about that, however, is that it's almost always accomplished at other people's expense.

If I'm an ethical person for my political activities, that makes everyone who doesn't like licking envelopes and attending meetings immoral. If I'm killing myself for financial security to avoid being a drag on the national economy, that makes un- or underemployed women and minorities weak links in the American chain. If I'm an habitué of plays and symphonies, those who aren't must be cultural infidels.

These and other divisions are what keep us from saving ourselves and our planet. When one group proclaims superiority, the corollary is that another group is inferior, and it's precisely that sense of not being good enough that creates alienation and the abdication of self-advocacy. More than racism, more than sexism, more than classism, what we've got to challenge in ourselves is the need to feel morally better than others.

I believe in my politics, but it's time for me to recognize that my views reflect no more and no less than my interests and my personal needs. A suburbanite's Saturday night debauch isn't substantively different from my appearance at a political benefit. A career woman's raise or promotion carries the same sense of empowerment that a demonstration does for me.

The gist of Orwell's warning is that sameness is our real enemy. And arbitrary designations of personal worth are the bottom line of discrimination and alienation, no matter who makes them. Moral, not just economic and political, egalitarianism should be our watchword. For 1984, then, my resolution is: "Viva la difference!"

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

GENEVA, Switzerland — A nuclear war would kill or seriously injure 2.25 billion people — half the population of the world, a top Soviet scientist said Thursday.

"A 1,000-megaton nuclear explosion would kill 1.15 billion people and burn or injure another 1.1 billion others," physician Nikolai Bochkov, a member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, said at a news conference.

He added that the actual human losses would be considerably higher than the estimates due to exposure to radiation.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld met with Syrian officials in Damascus Thursday as fighting between Syrian-backed Druze rebels and the Lebanese army spread into residential neighborhoods of Beirut.

The new clashes killed one civilian and wounded six others, police said.

Rumsfeld was expected to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad Friday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington. It would be their first session since Syria's release last week of U.S. airman Lt. Robert Goodman.

MOSCOW — Soviet President Yuri Andropov reiterated Thursday the suspended Geneva nuclear arms talks could resume — provided the United States removes its nuclear missiles from Europe.

Andropov's comments didn't change the Soviet position and reiterated his last statement on the issue Nov. 24, the day after Soviet negotiators walked out of the Geneva talks on limiting medium-ranged missiles in Europe.

"We hold that the prevailing situation is not irreversible," Andropov said in a statement carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Premier Zhao Ziyang and President Reagan signed scientific and industrial cooperation agreements Thursday that they said symbolized improving U.S.-Chinese relations and herald "a better day" for both nations.

"We are helping ourselves by helping each other," Reagan told the Chinese leader during a cordial East Room signing ceremony that capped Zhao's official visit to Washington. "That should be the basis of our friendship."

One agreement extends a pact on cooperation in science and technology. Another accord signed by the two men sets the framework for American businesses to invest in and arrange industrial projects for the world's most populous nation and developing country.

RALEIGH, N.C. — James W. Hutchins — judged mentally ill but sane — was in good spirits Thursday night and "looking forward" to dying by lethal injection for the murder of three law enforcement officers in a drunken

rage.

He was to die by barbiturate overdose in the gas chamber at the new Central Prison at 6 a.m. Friday unless his lawyers won a last-minute stay of execution.

The attorneys, who lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court late Wednesday, were appealing to the state Supreme Court Thursday's decision by Superior Court Judge Robert Collier that there was no evidence Hutchins was insane.

"You don't put someone to death who is suffering from a mental illness," attorney Joseph Chesire said. "It is barbaric."

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A group of "right-wing conservatives" Thursday offered a \$10,000 reward for information on the whereabouts of political assassin Dan White and filed suit to force the state to reveal his address.

Attorney Jeffrey Walsworth, representing the newly-formed Citizens Protection Association, told a news conference that releasing information about White could threaten his safety, but insisted that was secondary to the rights of citizens to know who they live near and work with.

"I say this to the Department of Corrections and the parole board: Would they choose to have their families live next door to a rapist or a murderer without knowing about it?" Walsworth asked.

STATE

MIAMI — The "Christmas baby" of Overtown, who began life atop a ghetto trash bin, is now an official member of the proud Bentley family.

In an emotional adoption hearing Wednesday, Juvenile Court Judge Adele Faske designated James and Eula Bentley as the legal parents of Christina Noel, now a bubbling 24-pound 13-month-old girl.

The infant weighed only 5 pounds when an unidentified young man walking down a street in the city's Overtown ghetto on Dec. 26, 1982, heard her faint cries and found her squirming atop a dumpster at a slum apartment building.

The child was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital where nurses called her the "Christmas baby" and gave her the name Christina Noel, which the Bentleys say will stick.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham's campaign to defeat Amendment 1 will fail unless the Legislature acts immediately to cut waste and reform taxes, three lawmakers said Thursday.

Democratic Reps. Joe Allen of Key West, Chuck Smith of Brooksville and Sam Mitchell of Vernon said voters will reject any media blitz or horror stories by politicians unless changes are made.

"Billions of words and millions of dollars will not affect the outcome of the referendum on the People's Choice Amendment if state government leaders don't change their attitude on taxing and spending before next November," they said in a joint statement.



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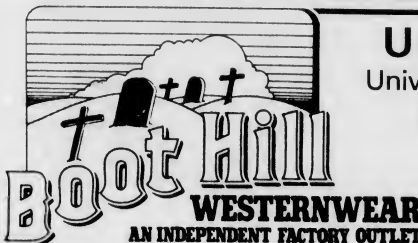


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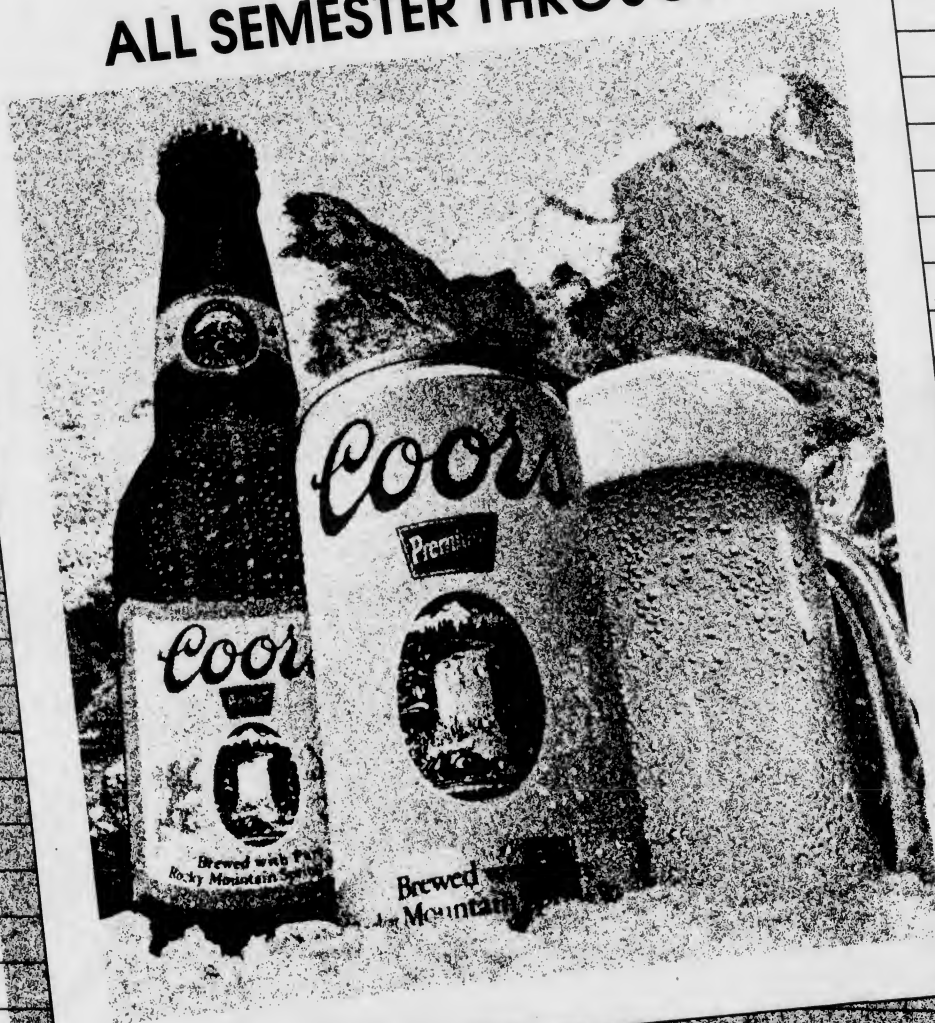
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Luis Bunuel: his 'Last Gasp' biggest of all

AT WEEK'S END

Friday, January 13, 1984

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

My Last Sigh: The Autobiography of Luis Bunuel, translated by Abigail Israel, Alfred A. Knopf, 256 pp., \$15.95.

Almost without exception, filmmakers' autobiographies never really amount to anything. They can be full of interesting behind-the-scenes anecdotes ("I remember the time Kate Hepburn had difficulty operating the elephant gun..."), discreet jabs at Hollywood co-workers, or outright glamorous obfuscations. They just don't

have much to say. Only Josef von Sternberg's 1965 *Fun In a Chinese Laundry* offered anything more, digressing from personal history to offer his own distinctively barbed views on modern culture, lack of it, and a dozen other hot topics.

Luis Bunuel's *My Last Sigh* is the only other auto-memoir I can think of that transcends, by dint of its author's heart and mind, the predictable and expectable. It's like having a long, detailed conversation with him in some quiet, dark bar. It sums his life up intelligently, economically, and says what

it has to say in a satisfying, generous way.

Bunuel was a brilliant man, versed in just about every conceivable topic to the point he could afford his opinionations. His eclecticism would have made him a success at any artistic endeavor; he didn't so much choose filmmaking as it chose him. As a medium expedient to bright dissectors, film was both urgent and malleable enough for him to work with.

He had the good fortune to have a hand in modern art's most significant last gasp. Although, as his remembrances demonstrate, he preferred avoiding any affiliation except the basic one — his ties to the human race — and did what he did of his own free will, as long as he lived.

My Last Sigh is written in a direct, freewheeling first-person ramble, sidetracking as frequently as it fixes on any particular subject. No matter what he's talking about — his distrust of modern science, memories of the Surrealists he befriended, or instructions on mixing the ideal cocktail — he's willing to pursue any vein of thought that bubbles up at the moment.

It's impossible to write about the Bunuel of this book in the past tense. Although he died last August, he's disturbingly alive within *My Last Sigh's* pages, smiling at his own anecdotes, raising his eyebrows for emphasis, sheepishly apologizing if his diversions are specifically lengthy.

But his trains of thought are never once negligible. His method isn't Classic Absent-Minded Prof.; whatever he has to say matters, no matter how underhandedly he displays it.

Divided into 21 chapters — most of them short and sweet, each geared toward a specific subject (religion, Surrealism, America, the Spanish Civil War, personal vices, sex, etc.), *My Last Sigh's* contents build his entire life one small piece at a time with astonishing clarity and humility. You nod your head in agreement with what he says time and time again — because he's not, and never could be, a pompous ass.

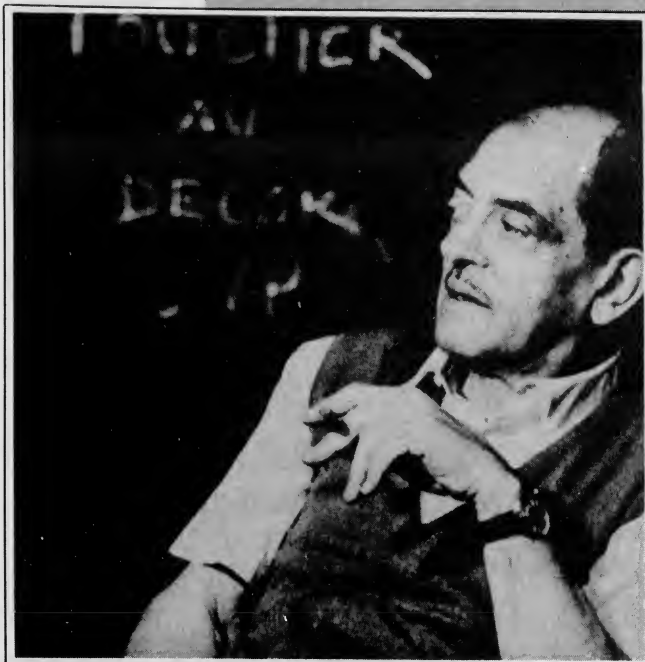
He practically invites you to carry on a spoken dialogue with him. When he

apologizes for what he considers the unimportance of his topics — as in the chapter where he tells you his personal formula for One Helluva Cocktail — you're tempted to say "No, no...this is interesting. Go on." He makes you his willing literary disciple, never wanting to lord over you or repress your opinions about what he says.

At times *My Last Sigh* almost has a one-liner format. When he's discussing his affiliation with the Communist party, he winds up dismissing it, saying he couldn't get serious about it because the meetings were too long and boring. About modern nuclear research, he says, laudably: "...I'm tempted to shout bravo, because from now on there can be no doubt that science is our enemy. She flatters our desires for omnipotence — desires that lead inevitably to destruction." Defending his own atheism, he says convincingly, "I find it rather hard to believe that God is watching me every second, that he worries about my health, my desires, my mistakes. After all, if I ever accepted such a notion, I'd have to believe in my eternal damnation."

Tongue-in-cheek as his viewpoints are presented, it's hard not to agree with them. That makes *My Last Sigh* easy to love. The portions of the book devoted to his cinematic career seem almost incidental. For Bunuel's book is very clearly his own, and he doesn't ever care to limit himself to one facet of his incredible life. It's a one-of-a-kind book.

Like all accomplished autobiographies, it makes you want to know the person who wrote it. Bunuel seems to have strategically seen his death coming; perhaps that was the impetus to write *My Last Sigh*. It's a profoundly good thing he did. As one of the Genuinely Important People of the 20th century, his memoirs, far from being a trivial self-indulgence, need to have been written, and, more importantly, read with zeal by anyone who cares about modern culture. It's a book to completely immerse in; when your eyes scan the final paragraph, and you close the book and set it aside, you feel sad it's over. It's so full of personal meaning and profitable revelation it deserves, by its own right, to go on forever. It makes you pity the very presence of the impossible.



George Clinton's latest
prime p-funk.....p. 10

The new 'Vanity Fair':
what's the diff?...p. 13

Ah, Berlin, land of bullet holes and wild fashion

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Culture Shock... it begins at the beginning, when a somewhat senuous female voice says, "Willkommen in Deutschland. Das Wetter in Frankfurt ist Kuhl und Trocken." To a German, the woman's voice over the intercom is simply a short weather report. To an American, the woman's voice marks the first moments in Germany, and suddenly, picking up luggage and showing the proper people a passport become the last things on the mind.

Culture shock... it pleasantly affects the nervous system on a train ride from Frankfurt to West Berlin. *There are castles in West Germany!* One almost gets tired of seeing them. *There are World War II bullet holes in the walls of a neighborhood drug store. There are explosive mines and barbed wire fences lining the Wall that divides so sharply the eastern and western halves of Berlin.* And West Berlin is a city where it's still the day after World War II. West Berlin is governed by the Berliners with the permission of the Western Allies... the French, British, and the United States... who are here by Victors' right and maintain occupying military forces. Across the wall are the Russians who daily send patrols into the West as do the western allies into the eastern half of the city.

Culture shock... after a matter of weeks, a daily shock becomes almost addictive, and simple things like figuring out which package in the supermarket is laundry detergent and not flour becomes a challenge. Figuring out how to ask for another beer makes receiving it all the better, and guessing what the newspaper's headlines are saying about Berlin's punks becomes a morning experience almost as enticing as reading the *Florida Flambeau*. When a language is different, the senses are turned on full blast. One learns to look at the packaging of items. One watches the customs of the everyday lifestyle. Ears suddenly listen to every word, in hopes of understanding a few familiar phrases. Normal conversational gestures are rediscovered, and appreciated for all the meaning they convey.

Ah, Berlin... it holds excitement even in something as simple as an ordinary subway (U-Bahn) ride. One morning a very drunk American soldier set out to shock the Berliners. Very loudly, he sang an off-tune blues song and proceeded to tell the passengers that he would sing them a

X Mal Deutschland

Christmas song, but they wouldn't understand it anyway. So, the soldier settled for throwing English insults at the passengers. Most Berliners, however, do comprehend and speak a bit of English, though they sometimes never let on. Germans are a very serious people, but the Berliner has a strong streak of intelligent humor and cynical wit that bears its beauty in the quaint pubs on seemingly every corner. There is no drunken talk of football. Seldom do Berliners watch television. The pinch-ass-singles-scene so often found in the States is absent.

On the whole, attitudes within the city of West Berlin are most tolerant. Wild fashions walk the streets without a second glance. Homosexuality and other alternative ways of life have a chance here. Culture thrives. Movies around the world can be seen on any given night as can concerts by the most popular as well as the most obscure musicians, the opera, and the ballet. The street cleaners even have their own orchestra. Window displays and florist shops dot the subway stations.

Although the city is inhabited by two million people, there is nature and man-made landsights. Forests, parks, farms, and a hundred miles of canals are only miles away from any given point.

Drawbacks? Of course, there are drawbacks. There are few American-style showers here. Wiping with German toilet paper is rough, rough, rough. No one says "Ya'll come back now." 7-11 stores are non-existent, and one can seldom find coffee to go.

And, I might add, the sun rarely shines in West Berlin.

There are some things, however, that can gladly be kissed goodbye....

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Sure it's a little cool now, but Maureen can't wait to warm things up with a smashing spring preview from Lerner's! Pastels are in bloom with an Oxford shirt, pleated pant, and a cotton blend sweater vest with matching pastel clutch bag. From Lerner...with you in mind!

More music: Cabaret, "High Land," Alarm

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Some musical glances:

The Dream Ticket, Cabaret Voltaire. (Virgin Records)

This September release by the trying duo of Cabaret Voltaire extends some of the concepts explored on "The Crackdown," "The Dream Ticket" and "Safety Zone," the two sides of this extended play record, continue to fuse disco's repetitious beat to electronically distorted and disturbed vocals (crying, in "Safety Zone," that "once inside you're lost again").

Some jazz seeps into this record, reminding you of perhaps their most engaging and successful album, 1981's "Red Mecca." "Safety Zone" is a Middle-Eastern ritual of lament; "The Dream Ticket" still-born disco. Good mood music or background muzak for the severely anxiety-ridden.

IN THE MIX

High Land, Hard Rain, Aztec Camera. (Sire Records)

Elvis Costello called the young Roddy Frame of Aztec Camera the best up-and-coming songwriter he knew. "High Land, Hard Rain," their debut effort, is much like the easy listening pop of Costello's "Imperial Bedroom" and "Punch the Clock," but it is anomalous, grouping with the new acoustic oriented bands such as REM and The Alarm to which they don't bear much comparison to either.

The songs on "High Land" are contagious, a lush, romantic acoustic jungle steamed up, according to Frame, from inspirations as diverse as Joy Division, Tom Verlaine, Neil Young and early Dylan.

Sincerity, thoughtfulness and introspection literally gush from "High Land." Frame is a careful songwriter, and his tunes win you over, creating the illusion that maybe the decade we have regressed to is not the 50s after all, but the free loving 20s. Picks among this landscape of innocence revisited and enjoyed — "Pillar to Post," "Oblivious," and "Walk Out to Winter."

The Alarm, The Alarm, (IRS Records)

In the forefront of the newly popular acoustic post-punk outburst are the Alarm. A frenetic, amphetamine charged quartet, The Alarm are the most energetic "folk" influenced group since Dylan in full form '65-66 plugged in with The Band. A spiked haired version of *Sing Out! America*, The Alarm sing "Come on down/Come on down and make a stand!" "Let's keep the flames of hope alive/And never let the fires die."

While "Marching Out" and "For Freedom" herald a new youth rebellion, "Across the Border" spotlights the British soldiers going to die for English imperialism in Ireland. This five song EP, though tantalizing, doesn't tell how far The Alarm's youthful enthusiasm and disaffection is going to take them. Some of the complexity and novelty of other new offerings this year are missing, but the spirit is surely there.



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At Week's End Friday, January 13, 1984 / 9

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'Dance and sing, we are eternal;/Let us still be mad with drinking:/Tis a madness less infernal/Than the madness caused by thinking.'

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Bow wow wow yippy yippy yeah

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

George Clinton works his butt off keeping the world safe for FUNK. Bow wow wow yippy yo yippy yeah.

Ohio-born Clinton released his first single with the Parliaments back in 1956. The record, "Poor Willie," quickly passed into obscurity. 1956 was not prepared for the brave new world of (what was to become) P-funk.

The Parliaments did a brief stint cutting records in Berry Gordy's Hitsville, USA talent-stables during the early '60s. The tapes were shelved and never released. Clinton and fellow family of funksters moved on to smaller labels without much notice.

In the hippie heyday of 1967, George Clinton's Parliaments had a winner with "(I Wanna) Testify." Clinton embraced psychedelia as a religion, as anyone who has spent three hours reading the funny hieroglyphics on a Funkadelic album will verify.

In the sweep of an Atlantic recording contract Parliament became Funkadelic and released *Funkadelic, Free Your Mind... And Your Ass Will Follow*, and the classic *Maggot Brain*. The 1972 album *America Eats Its Young* saw the collaboration of Clinton with the Collins brothers, Bootsy and Catfish, whose former band, The Peaceetters, was once the back-up for James Brown.

As the P-Funk family expanded into various subgroups and extracurricular projects, Funkadelic scored two chart-toppers with "Flashlight" and "One Nation Under a Groove" as well as the dance-club stomper "If You Ain't Gonna Get It On (Take Your Dead Ass Home)".

Funkadelic created a fanatical cult following along with a complete fantasy world. Clinton and Bootsy concocted a gallery of heroes and villains resembling a cartoon series from a distant planet. The adventures and exploits of Sir Nose D'Voidofunk (Clinton), Bootzilla/Caspar (Bootsy), Dr. Funkenstein (Clinton), the Brides of Funkenstein (Lynn Mabry and Dawn Silva) and the 3Bridesmaids (Sheila Horn, Babs Stewart, Jeanette McGruder) were acted out in garish costumes on the stage.

Of course the master mind behind the Funkadelic fantasy world is Clinton. His album liner notes read like a chapter from "A Clockwork Orange." Example: "Become an urban dancefloor guerilla: Make your presence on the dancefloor known. So although others may claim to be cold-blooded, beg you to jam, or promise to make you dance, don't monkey around. GORILLA your way to the

IN THE MIX

true groove, for only the P. FUNK can pump it up." The music draws as much from rhythm and blues as it does from rap or jazz. His lyrics are always topical and satirical, with the right dash of absurd nonsense.

Last year Clinton released the solo *Computer Games* which contained the monster smash "Atomic Dog." Many feared that Funkadelic and Clinton had run themselves ragged by the time the eighties arrived but "Dog" put Clinton back on top and "bow wow wow yippy yo yippy yeah" into the common vernacular.

Now that it's 1984 and the first family of funk has given us a double of "Groove Allegiance" with Clinton's *You Shouldn't-Nuf Bit Fish* and P. Funk All Stars' *Urban Dancefloor Guerillas*.

You Shouldn't-Nuf Bit Fish (read it slowly) is a slap-happy collection of six highly danceable tunes. "Nubian Nut" is a chest-thumping rap that equals Steve Arrington's "You Wear the Crown" — except it's "Clintonized." The title tune is Clinton at his pun-fun peak — taking the metaphorical idea of "the fish" (from Jonah's whale to a fish fry) and runs it into the ground and back again until it's fresh. No one has had this much fun with perch since Barnes & Barnes' cultfave "Fish Heads." Clinton keeps the line tight on this album.

The roster of musicians on *Urban Dancefloor Guerilla* looks like a xeroxed copy of *Bit Fish*'s credit notes and the mark of Clinton is prevalent throughout the disc. The lead cut, "Generator Pop" is as infectious as "Atomic Dog" and should keep the danceclub crowd kicking. The Horny Horns, members of the funk family, are given a good workout on "One of Those Summers" along with the backing vocals of Rev. Uriah from Planet Hughboyington and a few Brides and Bridesmaids. The P. Funk All-Stars "pump it up" in grand style. Amongst the technicolor chaos at the record sleeve is the slogan "Free Sly" and several loving jabs at Rick James.

Clinton is a prolific workaholic with the wit of Nabokov or Terry Southern and a great ability to "throw down" at any given moment. And if he doesn't die from overwork, the funk will get him. Who needs a Motown stable of talent when only one George Clinton will do?



DATELINE

Florida State University

January 13, 1984

Students, here's how to honor a special teacher

Nominations for three 1984 President's Teaching Awards, given annually at commencement, are due by Jan. 24.

The awards, which carry an honorarium of \$1,000, are funded by the Amoco Foundation.

Students, as well as faculty, may nominate full-time faculty members for these awards. The nominee's name should be printed on a card, along with the nominating person's name, address and telephone number, and sent to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building.

In order for a nominee to be considered, the nominator must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to him or her upon receipt of the nomination.

Criteria used by the committee to evaluate nominees include the following: availability to students, helpfulness and personal interest in students, use of creative or innovative instructional techniques, receptivity to students' ideas, ability to relate his or her field to other disciplines, organization and presentation of subject matter and stimulation of student thought and interest both inside and outside of class.

Faculty members who have been named as Distinguished Professors or who have previously received a President's Teaching Award in the past 10 years are not eligible. For more information call 4-1085.

Financial Aid Workshops

Applying for financial aid can be confusing. The Florida State University Office of Financial Aid is conducting free workshops covering the financial aid application process.

The first session is tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Students and parents should bring tax forms and other financial information.

Call the FSU Financial Aid Office, 4-5871, for information on the free workshops, which are open to everyone.

Mainstreaming

Non-Traditional Students

Because the needs of older students are different from their younger classmates, Florida State University is addressing the challenge of non-traditional students with a two-day conference, Jan. 19 and 20. To register, call 4-3801. For more information, call 4-2428.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for **Dateline**, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

The All-New Fun Corner

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There was a cheese hostess from Maine who rarely avoided the rain. If she felt despair she stood on a chair and never made "Jell-O" again.

...

Six dozen Arabian lords collected a number of boards. If debtors came by they leaped in the sky and purchased expensive old gourds.

...

Miss Constance Elizabeth Lint was frequently without a cent.

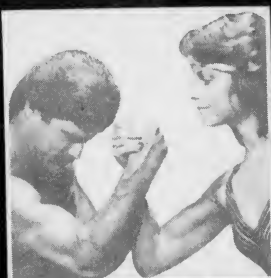
To finance her trips she borrowed some whips and forced seven oafs in a tent.

...

There was an accountant named Fred who filled his employers with dread. Each morning at nine he took out his twine and smothered it with sandwich spread.

...

Another informer named Mike owned one tarnished old climbing spike. If nothing went right he turned out the light and counted whatever he liked.



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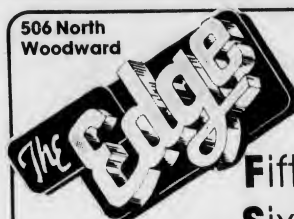


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Pregnant bear, big dogs, brass knuckles

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HATFIELD, Mass. — Freida, a pregnant bear apparently suffering from insomnia, has been surprising residents and drawing sightseers by meandering through town when she should be in winter hibernation.

"She's been a strange animal ever since she was born," said Wendell Dodge, director of a University of Massachusetts program that monitors 500 bears in western Massachusetts.

"She should be in a deep sleep right now," he said.

The 2-year-old, 150-pound bear has been sunbathing in backyards, lumbering through town, stopping traffic on state roads and meandering through the woods, officials said.

"It could be the unseasonably warm temperatures or dogs might have spooked her. Whatever it is, it's unusual for her to be roaming this often during the winter months," Dodge

said.

State police were called to Route 5 during the weekend to direct traffic that backed up as curious people lined up to see Freida, named by officials in the monitoring group who visited her mother's den when she was born.

"It seems she's an urbanized bear," Dodge said. He explained that bears in the area have been fitted with collars that enable researchers to track them with radio receivers.

Freida is due to give birth to cubs this year, and Dodge said officials are worried her activity may endanger her health.

"We may have to move her up into the hills," he said.

...

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Those famous St. Bernard dogs with their cute little brandy barrels have been wrong all along, the Swiss Institute for the Prevention of Alcoholism said Thursday. Average consumption of pure spirits, excluding wine and beer, reached 3 gallons per inhabitant

which was about a third of a quart higher than the year before.

Beer consumption for its part rose from 74 to 76 quarts per inhabitant while that of wine went up from 51 to 52 quarts.

...

DETROIT — Marge Pickell got in a legal pickle over a set of brass knuckles she was using as a key chain.

The knuckles were in her purse Dec. 21 when she took her daughter to Detroit Metropolitan Airport to catch a flight to Dallas.

The buzzer went off as she walked through a metal detector, and security guards found the brass knuckles in her purse and called airport police. They charged Pickell with carrying a concealed weapon.

Pickell, 43, bought the knuckles for \$2.98 at a gun show last year to use as a key chain. She had no idea carrying them in her purse could land her in jail for up to five years.

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MALL Northwood Mall 385-1555 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE RESCUERS Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00		CINEMA TWIN Tallahassee Mall 325-9000 SCARFACE Fri. 5:15, 8:30 Sat & Sun 2:00, 5:15, 8:30 (R) The Man Who Loved Women BURT REYNOLDS, JULIE ANDREWS Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)	

KENT THEATRES		PARKWAY 5	Apalachee Parkway 137-1081
Fri. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	<p>There's more to do in snow than ski.</p> <p>HOT DOG ...THE MOVIE!</p> <p>Copyright © 1983 THE HOT DOG PARTNERSHIP. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.</p>	



'Vanity Fair' redux leans heavy on lit side

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Wafted onto the newstand racks with a flourish of trumpets and a whirlwind of hype, the second coming of *Vanity Fair*, fabled journal of arts and letters last seen in the 30s, had all the impact of a load of ballast plunking into the sea's salty depths. After fronting a reported \$10 million to launch the first issue, Conde Nast publishers began fretting when this classy coffee-table item failed to grab the rarified readership it sought.

Jammed with pretty pictures, glossy layouts, and pieces by the Famous about the Famous, this revived *Vanity Fair* impressed critics less with its ballyhooed content than with its snazzy ads — often indistinguishable from the Leibowitz photo spreads. Sink or swim, though, this was the publishing story of 1983. Around about the fourth issue, management changed, a new editor was hired, staff was reshuffled, and a new look assigned.

And, *viola*, it swam. Leaning heavy on the lit side, the latest issues flaunt tasteful black-and-white portraits on the cover (Roth, Sontag, Woody) and loads excerpts and high-brow poetry inside; opera crit; occasionally penetrating film and TV pieces; and all dem photo spreads. The overview section on various arts, with its all-too-snappy format, is more glib than germaine, but the graphic treatment is worth its weight in *Vogues*. The main appeal is in the array of contributors: James Wolcott, Robert Stone, William Burroughs, Alex Cockburn, Arthur Miller, Sontag, Luis Bunuel, Judith "Miss Manners" Martin, etc,

etc... Beyond all the splashy sheen there's...always the Big Guns. And more of 'em in place there than anywhere else, even *Playboy*, and you don't even have to put up with hacks like Michener or 100-page interviews with Kenny Rogers.

At \$3, *Vanity Fair* is finally worth it. (Though *Harper's* still packs more sparkling irreverence per column inch).

...

The other publishing pheonon of the year was *The Movies*, an eclectic, visually exciting, mindfully stimulating monthly that tackled Hollywood with a New York sensibility; that is, ironic, knowing and not without a slight trace of a smirk. But if the attitude was East Coast, the look was West Coast, like *Wet* gone wild. It was too good to believe, given the staid and/or facile nature of most film mags on the market.

Natch, *The Movies* lasted six issues, closing out with the "Death of Innocence" ish with a high-contrast red-white-black abstract of Mariel Hemingway's face on the cover and articles on *Star 80*, The Kennedys, conspiracy, *Under Fire* and numerous oddball tidbits inside.

The problem, besides the enormous capital necessities of starting up a new magazine, is in finding people to buy it. And *The Movies*, lacking the financial base of *Film Comment* or *American Film*, and flaunting some entertaining, offbeat quirks that sometimes fly by a mass audience, really didn't get a chance to hit an audience.

Too bad. But try, try again.

Copeland sans Police packs more sting

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Rumble Fish, Soundtrack (A&M Records) — The stark, chiaroscuro flipside to *The Outsiders*, Francis Coppola's latest film is a curious take on *Rebel Without A Cause* by way of *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. But if F.F.'s steamroller assault of images tends to flatten the characters and story-line, Stewart Copeland's background music accentuates the metaphorical power of *Rumble Fish's* persistently pervasive symbols (mainly clocks — all sizes and kinds — ticking everywhere) to a degree that this film could work without dialogue altogether. Copeland — billed as a "rhythmatist" — performs his task with admirable virtuosity, scoring three or four basic tracks that employ, variously, ska and avant jazz frameworks to build

marvelously minimal, hypnotic compositions.

Like the best of The Police's songs — "Don't Stand So Close," and much of *Ghost in the Machine* — the work here is deceptively artful. There's more to it than meets the casual ear. In the movie, matched to scenes of time-lapse cloud movements and scurrying shadows, the effect is trance-inducing, like a giant metronome.

Also featured is Queen Ida and her Zydeco Blues Band, who have a cameo in one of the film's sweaty, atmospheric peak; they're one of New Orleans's better kept secrets. "In The Middle of a Dream" is the Crescent City groove at its most sensual.

The only thing missing is a Tom Wait's bourbon-and-gravel rap, but you can't have everything. He's in the flick, anyway.

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DORIS (DAN ROY)
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BARBARA STRISAND
YENTL
A film with music by J. S. BACH
7:00 10:00

MERYL STREEP
KURT RUSSELL
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6:20 9:00

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MOVIE INFO 386-1311

CALENDAR

Friday, January 13, 1984

Florida Flambeau

HAPPENINGS

"To Warm a Wintery Night: American Coverlets From the 1840s" opens at the Lemoyne Art Galleries tonight at 7. It features coverlets from the private collection of Mary Lou Beidler. Lemoyne is located at 125 N. Gadsden Street.

"The Art of Stage Costume in America, 1860-1960," an exhibition designed to provide examples of costume art as a basis of discussion about how communication takes place, opens tonight in the University Gallery. Tonight's opening is from 7-9. Regular gallery hours are 10-4 on weekdays and 1-4 on weekends. The exhibition will run through Feb. 12.

The Museum of Florida History has two exhibitions you may wish to check out. The Christenbury-Adelhelm Doll exhibit will continue to be on display through April 29. There is also a display of "Florida's Weeden Island Pottery." Both are in the R.A. Gray Building and are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Jay Blackfoot will have the taxis, buses and other forms of transportation busy and heading to Cat's Disco tonight. Blackfoot will undoubtedly perform his most recent hit "Hey Taxi" and will also include songs from his days with the Soul Children.

MOVIES

Capital Cinema: *Uncommon Valor* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Gorky Park* (R) 6:30, 9:30; *To Be or Not To Be* (PG) 7:35, 9:50; *Yentl* (PG) 7, 10; *Silkwood* (R) 6:20, 9; *Rear Window* (PG) 7, 9:20.

Cinema N' Drafthouse: *Richard Pryor Here and Now* (R) 7:30, 9:45.

Cinema Twin: *Scarface* (R) 2, 5:15, (Sat. & Sun.) 8:30; *The Man Who Loved Women* (R) 5:30, 7:45.

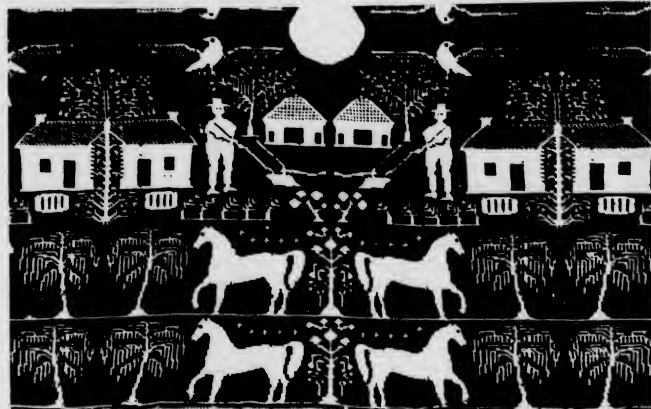
Miracle 5: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:05, 9:55; *Sudden Impact* 7:25, 9:50; *Two of a Kind* (PG) 7:30, 9:35; *The Big Chill* (R) 7:10, 9:45; *Horror Planet* (R) 7:40, 9:40.

Mugs & Movies: *Educating Rita* (PG) 7:15, 9:30; *Cross Creek* (PG) 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *The Rescuers* (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Parkway 5: *Christine* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *D.C. Cab* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Hot Dog* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *A Christmas Story* (G) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Uncommon Valor* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Varsity: *All the Right Moves* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Return of the Jedi* (PG) 7:20, 9:50; *48 Hours* (R) 7:40; *Trading Places* (PG) 9:40.



Many of the coverlets on display at Lemoyne art gallery this weekend, including the cotton creation

MUSIC

The Alley: Del Suggs, Saltwater music, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Brothers 3: Hutch and Brand, Contemporary, tonight, Saturday, 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Late Night Flier, Top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles: Caruso, Rock, tonight, Saturday and Sun. 224-0651.

Capital Inn: Bobby Watt, Contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Duval Inn: Honey Joe, Piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

Flamingo Cafe: Comedy Improvisation and Music, tonight Saturday, cover 224-3534.

Grants Ribs: Big Bend Ramblers, Country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax: Canopy Road, Contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-6510.

Happy Jax II: Reed Mahoney, Country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-9372.

Hilton Lounge: Twilight, Contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Kent's Lounge: Bill Wharton Concept, R&B, tonight, Saturday.

Long Branch Saloon: Rock City, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

shown above, are proof positive that beauty and utility are not necessarily incompatible.

Maxin's: Bill Kennedy Quartet, Jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Green Leaf Fancy, Christian Folk music, tonight, Saturday, 224-4525.

Radcliff's: Roadwork, Contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn East: Tommy and the Teen Angel, 50's Rock, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-3171.

Ramada Inn West: Sister, contemporary and country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, Country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Subway Station: Ground Level, Reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3773.

W.W. Dickens: Jo Sharone, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-1045.

Wedge and Wineglass: Brian Morris, acoustic guitar, tonight, Saturday \$3 minimum, 893-4474.



Bust

from page 1

occasions, said Lt. Mark Willingham, district supervisor of the division. The purchases made were "street-level buys," said Willingham, and consisted of marijuana, cocaine and the prescription drugs Phentermine and methylphenidate. An analyst for the Division said the prescription drugs were "classy speed," according to Willingham. He added that the appropriate state authorities would be given the name of the physician on the prescription for possible investigation.

When Willingham announced the closing of the bar and told the customers they would have to leave or face arrest if they refused, one drinking man was overheard to say, "Drink fast, guys." Davis went about gathering her tips and cleaning up, seemingly calm though clearly bothered by the photographers and television cameramen following her around. She was placed under arrest after beverage investigator John Harris finished reading the "Notice to Show Cause" (for the license suspension) to the bar's owner, Fred Dillman. She was handcuffed, led out the door and taken to jail.

She allegedly gave or sold narcotics to undercover investigators on Nov. 12, Nov. 16, Dec. 9, Dec. 14, Dec. 16 and Dec. 28, 1983 and on Jan. 4 and Jan. 6, 1984. Other violations of the state's licensing code were made by another bartender named Cathy (last name unknown) and by various patrons of the lounge who traded in narcotics in plain view of the bar's employees, according to the official notice of suspension.

The Dillmans' license was suspended because they had



TPD officers lead suspect Brenda Davis to the car which would take her to the Leon County jail.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

failed to exercise their "managerial responsibility," but they were not suspected of trafficking in drugs themselves, said Willingham.

"We have no reason to believe at this time that any further investigation would touch upon (the Dillmans)," he said.

Under the suspension, Fred's may remain open if Dillman wishes, but no sales of alcoholic beverages would be permitted. Beverage officials stayed late into the night making an inventory of the alcohol on the premises in order to make it possible to ascertain at a later date if those items were abided by. If the bar were to in some way sell any of its stock, the remaining supplies would be subject to confiscation.

The suspension will last until a formal hearing either permanently revokes the license or determines that the Dillmans should be allowed to keep it.

That's a good ticket."

In the end, said Ford, whether Jackson "becomes president or not is really not the issue." The issue is that Jackson is running at all.

Earlier in the day, Ford had participated in a tree-planting ceremony to honor King and had been the primary speaker at the convocation in FAMU's Lee Hall. Ford, whose career began as a campaign strategist for Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968, challenged his listeners to "get off of your behind and put something in your mind"; to prepare for the day when they could say to America, "I don't want you to give me anything; just get out of my way so I can get it myself."

In keeping with the purpose of the convocation, Ford told of the tribulations King met in his struggle to win full civil rights for black Americans. King and the other civil rights workers kept going in the face of club-wielding police and snarling attack dogs because "they had a fire burning within them," Ford said. "It was a fire that fire hoses can't put out, a fire that dogs can't bite out, a fire that billy-clubs can't beat out."

Ford

from page 1

people," said Ford. "I think all of those leaders in their heart are for Rev. Jackson. I think in announcing he was kind of late and some had already made other commitments. I think even though leaders may endorse Mr. Mondale, Mr. Jackson is going to get the overwhelming support of the black vote. Because when people go behind those voting curtains, they'll do what's in their heart."

Ford would not commit himself to prediction on the likelihood of a Mondale-Jackson ticket, which is what the ADC endorsed.

"We didn't have the votes (to get Jackson endorsed) so we finally settled for a Mondale-Jackson ticket. That, in our opinion, was better than a straight out Mondale endorsement," said Ford.

"I had suggested to them that we go with a Jackson-Mondale ticket but that didn't go and we finally settled that," said Ford. "Who knows? That's a good choice.

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Pilot from page 1

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Lady Noles to host own tournament

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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FSU baseball season tickets on sale

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The calendar may still show that it is only halfway through the month of January, but Florida State baseball is just a few short weeks away.

According to FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, season tickets for the 40-game home schedule are now on sale.

"Without question, I believe this is the most attractive home schedule in Florida State history," Ingram said. "With several outstanding teams slated to visit Seminole Stadium and 40 home games in all, a season ticket provides quality family entertainment at an affordable price."

The season tickets can be purchased at the Moore Athletic Center, adjacent to Doak Campbell Stadium, or through the mail by writing: Athletic Ticket Office, P.O. Box 5100, Tallahassee, FL 32314.

Prices for the season tickets have been set at \$50 for grandstand chair seats (1983 purchasers only), \$40 for grandstand bleacher seats with backs and \$15 for a child's season ticket.

Ingram noted that priority for 1984 season tickets would go to 1983 season ticket holders and that no limit has been placed on the number of tickets any one individual may purchase.

Rattlerettes hope to regain winning ways

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After rebounding from two disappointing wins over the holiday, the Florida A&M ladies' basketball squad takes its two-game winning streak to Daytona Beach Saturday to play Bethune-Cookman.

While head coach Mickey Clayton is pleased that his team has apparently recovered from losses to Tennessee-Chattanooga and South Florida in the USF Invitational, he says his team will have to play tougher than ever to beat B-CC, who owns a 7-1 record. The Rattlerettes are 9-3.

"B-CC is our arch-rival in basketball," Clayton said. "With all the controversy going on over the football game being scheduled, it's gonna make for a real hostile

environment down there. They already have a lot of crowd support as it is."

Clayton was referring to the negotiations between the two schools to resume their football series, which was discontinued last year.

But Clayton is concerned more about B-CC's basketball team, which has one of the best rebounding groups in the country. The Wildcats are ranked first in the nation in rebounding margins, outrebounding their opponents by 20 per game.

"We have to neutralize them on the boards, because they also shoot well from the floor," Clayton explained.

Indeed, B-CC touts the nation's third-leading scorer in Irma Jones, who averages 28 points per game.

Miami celebrates new heroes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Miami Hurricanes were congratulated by President Ronald Reagan and a raucous crowd of more than 75,000 confetti-tossing admirers Thursday as south Florida threw a party for the nation's No. 1 football team.

"I'm so excited I want to go home and lock myself inside because I'm afraid I'm going to explode," said Hurricane wide receiver Stanley Shakespear after the 2-hour parade

and celebration. "We couldn't ask for more. This is the greatest."

The Hurricanes won the No. 1 ranking for 1983 by defeating Nebraska 31-30 in an Orange Bowl Classic thriller Jan. 2

At the ceremony on the steps of the Dade County Courthouse in downtown Miami, university President Turn to MIAMI, pg. 20

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Pilot

from page 1

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The calendar may still show that it is only halfway through the month of January, but Florida State baseball is just a few short weeks away.

According to FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, season tickets for the 40-game home schedule are now on sale.

"Without question, I believe this is the most attractive home schedule in Florida State history," Ingram said. "With several outstanding teams slated to visit Seminole Stadium and 40 home games in all, a season ticket provides quality family entertainment at an affordable price."

Rattlerettes hope to regain winning ways

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After rebounding from two disappointing wins over the holiday, the Florida A&M ladies' basketball squad takes its two-game winning streak to Daytona Beach Saturday to play Bethune-Cookman.

While head coach Mickey Clayton is pleased that his team has apparently recovered from losses to Tennessee-Chattanooga and South Florida in the USF Invitational, he says his team will have to play tougher than ever to beat B-CC, who owns a 7-1 record. The Rattlerettes are 9-3.

"B-CC is our arch-rival in basketball," Clayton said.

"With all the controversy going on over the football game being scheduled, it's gonna make for a real hostile

environment down there. They already have a lot of crowd support as it is."

Clayton was referring to the negotiations between the two schools to resume their football series, which was discontinued last year.

But Clayton is concerned more about B-CC's basketball team, which has one of the best rebounding groups in the country. The Wildcats are ranked first in the nation in rebounding margins, outrebounding their opponents by 20 per game.

"We have to neutralize them on the boards, because they also shoot well from the floor," Clayton explained.

Indeed, B-CC touts the nation's third-leading scorer in Irma Jones, who averages 28 points per game.

Miami celebrates new heroes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Miami Hurricanes were congratulated by President Ronald Reagan and a raucous crowd of more than 75,000 confetti-tossing admirers Thursday as south Florida threw a party for the nation's No. 1 football team.

"I'm so excited I want to go home and lock myself inside because I'm afraid I'm going to explode," said Hurricane wide receiver Stanley Shakespeare after the 2-hour parade

and celebration. "We couldn't ask for more. This is the greatest."

The Hurricanes won the No. 1 ranking for 1983 by defeating Nebraska 31-30 in an Orange Bowl Classic thriller Jan. 2

At the ceremony on the steps of the Dade County Courthouse in downtown Miami, university President Turn to MIAMI, pg. 20

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Fri., Jan. 20, 8 pm
Sat., Jan. 21, 8 pm
WTWC-TV 40 Cap Night
5000 lb. Super Stock 4x4s
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Dragster Tractor Challenge Match
6700 lb. Super Stock 4x4s
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Dragster Tractor Challenge Match
Fri. night is WTWC-TV Cap Night!
First 1000 ticket holders get a free TNT Championship Hot Rod Pull Cap!
Reserved seating — Adults \$8.00
Kids under 12 w/adult \$4.00
Tickets available at the Civic Center box office and usual outlets.
Mastercard/VISA phone orders and ticket information: 904/222-0400
Presented by 60-60 the Gorilla
Don't miss the weigh-in and a chance to see the pit area in action in the Exhibition Hall - Friday: 2:00-6:00pm and Saturday: 12:00-6:00pm
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♂ FEMALE NEEDED ♀ Opportunity avail for 2 bdrm furn apt in Spanish Oaks. \$120/mo & 1/2 util. No deposit necessary. PLEASE CALL 481-0566. THANKS

Fm roommate needed. Lovely 2 bdrm house one block from campus \$120 mo & 1/2 util. Fully furn. Call 224-1781.

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SPRING RUSH IS JANUARY 26, 27 & 28. INFORMATION MEETING WILL BE JANUARY 24 AT 7:00 IN THE 1001 LAFAYETTE PARK.

Meet fun, interesting, and friendly people. Join THE FSU DANCE CLUB. Meet every Sunday 7:00pm in the Union, beginning Jan 15 more info call Randy 222-4862, Cheryl 644-4874

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THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (FPIRG) will be holding its STUDENT ACTION MEETING on Tuesday, January 24 at 7:30pm in 346 Union. GET INVOLVED. Bring a friend. Call FPIRG at 644-2826 for details.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CTR. WELCOMES YOU BACK WITH OUR REGULAR WINE & CHEESE SOCIAL. FRIDAY AT 5 P.M. SERVICES WILL FOLLOW. M. FREE \$N \$1.50

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ALL THE LOX & BAGELS YOU CAN EAT SUNDAY 11:30 AM OUR GUEST WILL BE YOCHANAN DORON OF THE ISRAELI ALIYAH CENTER IN ATLANTA.

THE LITTLE SISTERS MEETING AT HOUSE 5PM SUNDAY CERNING ELECTIONS. BETH RE!

Dearest Stud, It might have been a year. Thanks for the memories. Love, Slut pug

Could the truth ever wind up being a Repsonio Morliferia? YES! But thank the stars for forgiveness!!

REWARD: BLACK & WHITE CAT WITH A WHITE PAWS. HE HAS A WHITE CHEST AND WEARING A SILVER CHAIN COLLAR WITH WESTWOOD ANIMAL HOSP. TAG. LAST SEEN AT BELLEVUE & LIPONA

call 576-3469 AFTER 12

LOST & FOUND

LOST: new men's black leather gloves. Dittenbaugh, William's Building area. Please call Steve at 224-3724

FOUND: PACKAGE CONTAINING 1 X-MAS & 1 BIRTHDAY PRESENT. IDENTIFY AND CLAIM AT FSU BOOKSTORE RECEIVING.

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FSU faces Metro-foe Cincinnati

FROM STAFF REPORTS

This is one Metro game that's probably already in the bag.

With two conference games already history, the Florida State men's basketball team takes on lowly Cincinnati Saturday at 8 p.m. (moved back from 7:30 so the game can be televised) in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The Bearcats have leaped out to a dismal 2-12 record this season, including an 0-4 record in the Metro conference.

FSU, on the other hand, sports a respectable 8-4 record, and hopes to improve on its 1-2 Metro record.

The Seminoles opened their Metro schedule by losing to new

member South Carolina 76-68, but bounced back by beating Southern Mississippi 83-64. The Seminoles then lost to Tulane Monday 50-43.

Alton Lee Gipson, FSU's new center, leads the team in scoring with an 18.5 average, and is tied with forward Vince Martello for rebounding honors with a 5.9 average. Gipson is third in the Metro in scoring, but is nowhere to be found among the conference's rebounding leaders, a statistic that must change if the Seminoles expect to compete with the likes of Metro giants like Memphis State and Louisville.

After the Cincinnati game, FSU takes on Baptist College on Jan. 18 before taking on Louisville there on Jan. 25.

FAMU travels to Bethune-Cookman

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hoping to snap a four-game losing streak, the Florida A&M men's basketball squad takes on Bethune-Cookman Saturday in Daytona Beach.

The Rattlers, 2-8, have had a rough first half of the season under new head coach Tony Fields. Fields took over as head coach last November when Josh Giles stepped down from the post to accept an assistant's position at the University of New Orleans.

Meanwhile, the Rattlers have had a tough time getting their game plan together, partially due to a tough schedule that has so far included Wisconsin, South Alabama and San Diego.

Junior guard Mervin Jones has provided some excitement for FAMU, leading the team in scoring with a 16.5 average. He is followed by center Michael Toomer and forward Larry Broner, who have averaged 13.4 and 9.2 points a game, respectively.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All basketball officials must attend the clinic tomorrow in Tully Gym. You must be on court by 10:30. Be prompt!

Sign-ups for intramural basketball leagues are being taken today until next Monday at the IM office. Space is available on a first-come basis. Rosters are due next Monday, January 16, at the mandatory captain's meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

There will be an intramural basketball supervisor's meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Office 136

Tully Gym.

Sunday is the last day for Intramural Foul Shooting. The action starts at 5:30 p.m. Independents and all others who did not sign up in advance should show up at 8:00 p.m.

Tully Gym will be open for free play from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. this Sunday, January 15. I.D.'s are required for entrants.

The FSU Women's Soccer Club will be holding practices Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 4 to 6 p.m. on the IM Fields. Anyone interested in playing is welcome to attend.

Florida Flambeau Friday, January 13, 1984 / 19



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Miami from pg. 17

Edward T. "Tad" Foote read a telegram from President Reagan extending his "warm congratulations" for winning the national championship with "the inspiring victory."

Coach Howard Schnellenberger and his wife Beverlee rode a 1920s era fire engine in the 10-block-long parade through the downtown area. At the courthouse he was made county mayor for a day and received proclamations from 13 south Florida municipalities.

Miami Postmaster Reinardo Salgado announced that beginning in February, a million letters a day processed at the city's main post office will be postmarked: "University of Miami, Home of the Hurricanes, 1983 National Champions."

Schnellenberger gave a brief speech to the cheering throng, giving the credit for the team's success to the players.

"Never in my life have I ever been associated with a more dedicated, hard working, tireless group of kids," he said. "They believed, they worked and they accomplished when very few people thought they could."

He said when he became the coach at Miami in 1979, he said "it takes everybody to be No. 1 and it took everybody. We are No. 1."

Police initially estimated the crowd at between 50,000 and 60,000 but that was later increased.

"If you look into the windows in the office buildings they're just jammed with faces. And all those people on top of the buildings," said police spokesman Mike Stewart.

"There's got to be 75,000 people at least and probably more."

Three helicopters circled the downtown area when the parade began and the sky was soon filled with confetti, streamers and orange and green balloons as the excited crowd chanted "We're No. 1" and "Let's go Cane."

The Hurricane players, wearing their white game jerseys and an assortment of jeans and sweat pants, joined in the crowd's excitement.

"It was fantastic. Wasn't it great?" asked defensive lineman Dallas Cameron. "I've never seen anything like this, especially in Miami."

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 79

CLOUDY AND COLDER
Highs near 50 to mid 50s.
Lows near 30 to mid 30s.

The great debate

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Eight candidates, two moderators, a hall full of people and TV cameras and no ground rules meant one thing Sunday: big fun. The freewheeling forum for the eight Democratic candidates for their party's nomination didn't disappoint.

Held before a live audience at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and a Public Broadcasting Service television audience of five million (or so PBS officials hoped), the discussion ranged from the excruciatingly dull to laugh-out-loud side-splitting. It also answered a few questions about the candidates' stances.

Not a bad thing at all with the New Hampshire primary only six weeks away.

Hosted by two of the worst-coiffed men on TV, the three-hour political gabfest allowed some of the candidates to project an electable image, or at least an image worth considering for election, while others heard the first notes of their political death knell.

Losers.

Alan Cranston. The BIG loser. Proved beyond a doubt he is a one-issue candidate. Granted, disarmament is an important issue, but it isn't the only one. No matter the question, Cranston kept returning to the need to cut the defense budget and lessen the possibility of nuclear peril for mankind through "bi-lateral disarmament." Cranston also said he would begin a program designed to phase out nuclear power "by the year 2000" and that there was "a strong possibility, a probability perhaps" that he would name a woman to fill the vice-presidential slot on his ticket, should he be nominated.

His constant harping on arms and defense grew monotonous, though. Even his colleagues found it hard to pay rapt attention to his little raps. At least twice while he was speaking, the camera revealed whispering among his peers.

CHEAP SEATS

Turn to DEBATE, page 5



Walter Mondale emotes during PBS's New Hampshire debate



The Bethel Baptist choir sang King's praises at Tallahassee's St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

King remembered: America celebrates martyr's birthday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One year before it becomes a national holiday, the 55th birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was commemorated Sunday by his widow and other Americans who remembered King's dream of equality and peace.

King, a Baptist minister who won the Nobel Peace Prize, was assassinated April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. He would have been 55 Sunday.

Coretta Scott King, who led the fight for the federal holiday, attended a concert of gospel music in the Newark, N.J. Symphony Hall featuring speeches by civic leaders.

After King's death she created the Atlanta-based Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Nonviolent Social Change, which has since served as the impetus for national celebrations of his birth.

In Atlanta, King was remembered at a testimonial dinner Saturday night as a leader who believed peace could be achieved through humanitarian rather than military means.

Dean named for Engineering Institute

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M/Florida State Universities' Institute for Engineering has its first dean. Elvin J. Dantin, a civil engineering professor at Louisiana State University for the past 34 years, was appointed to that post by FSU president Walter Smith and FSU president Bernie Sliger late last week.

Dantin holds a Ph.D. in civil engineering from Stanford University. He received his bachelor's and master's, also in civil engineering, from LSU. Dantin has also served as director of the LSU Division of Engineering Research, and is presently the director of both the Louisiana Water Resources Research Institute and the LSU Hazardous Waste Research Center.

Dantin will officially assume his new post on March 1.

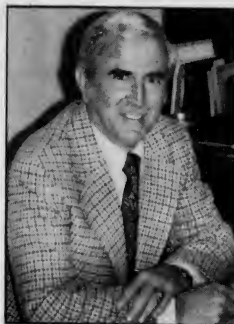
The FAMU/FSU Institute for Engineering was created by the Florida Legislature early in 1982, and has been growing steadily under the joint

leadership of co-directors Charles Kidd and Joe Lannutti. There are presently about 400 students enrolled in the Institute, which is staffed by eight faculty members from both universities teaching courses in civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering.

The Institute's classes are presently taught in classrooms on both campuses; a planning committee is currently attempting to find land on which to build a permanent facility.

In a statement released by both FAMU and FSU last week, Dantin said, "I am all excited about joining the Institute for Engineering mainly because of the tremendous support and interest which has been shown by the administration and faculty of both universities and by the Florida Legislature."

Both Smith and Sliger hailed Dantin's appointment as a step forward for the Institute.



Elvin Dantin

Juvenile burglars caught with pants down

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two juveniles are in sheriff's department custody facing multiple charges following an abortive attempted rape Saturday night.

According to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson, the two juveniles broke into a south Tallahassee home Saturday night at about 10:30. Once inside, the two went into the kitchen and found two large knives. One of the boys removed his pants; they then moved to break into a locked bedroom where the home's residents, two female students, were sleeping.

The noise of the attempted break-in woke the two women, and when the two juveniles forced their way into the bedroom, the women jumped them and grappled for the knives. Both women suffered minor cuts, but managed to wrest a knife away from one of the boys. At that point, the boys turned and fled. According to Simpson, one of the

boys apologized repeatedly as he fled 'he home.

The suspects did not get far before they realized they had forgotten something important — the boy who had disrobed had left his pants in the home. They returned to the home and asked the residents to return the pants. The residents threw the pants out to them, and the suspects fled.

On Sunday, members of the Sheriff's Department Tactical Street Crimes unit, under the direction of detective Ray Brown, returned to the southside area and canvased the surrounding neighborhood. Based on descriptions given to the Sheriff's office by the two victims, deputies found and arrested the two juveniles.

The suspects are presently being held in juvenile detention. They are charged with burglary, arming themselves in the act of committing a crime, and attempted rape. Further charges are pending, Simpson said.

IN BRIEF

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in room 346 of the FSU Union.

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in the Security First Federal's meeting room on N. Monroe Street. Program topic is "Who Controls What Happens to Your Environment?"

PRE VET SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:15 IN room 118 of FSU's Suwannee building in the basement (call 644-2645 for directions).

CCIS INTERVIEW PREPARATION CLINIC starts at 4 today in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dorothy Domkowski at 644-6431 for details.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS HAVE THEIR FIRST meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. The platform conference will be discussed; all are invited.

L.A.E., AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, has their first meeting of the new year tonight

at 7 in room 49 of FSU's Bellamy building. New members are welcome.

FSU STUDENT FOUNDATION MEETS TONIGHT at 8:15 at the Hecht House.

TRIATHLON CLUB HAS AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting Thursday night at 7:30. Call Yvonne at 222-6539 for details.

FSU'S ORIENTATION CENTER IS SEEKING group leaders — applications are available this week only in 302 Bryan Hall. Students interested in these paid positions should stop by or call 644-2785 for details.

PHI CHI THETA MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT AT 7 in 352 Union.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, has informational meetings tonight and Tuesday night at 8:30 in room 103 BUS. Call the AKPs house at 222-3168 for details.

FSU BOWLING LEAGUE HAS AN organizational meeting for all leagues tonight at 8:30 at the Crenshaw Lanes.

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Young Salvadorans leave their country to avoid draft

BY REBECCA STITH
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Draft dodging is once again part of the national scene. But this time the draft dodgers are heading for, not away from, the United States.

Although no firm count is possible, officials working with Central American refugees say that a substantial number of the estimated 500,000 Salvadorans now in this country are males 16 to 25 years old — young men who fled their country to avoid compulsory army service.

Alberto, 20, is among the scores of such men who have come to San Francisco, a major center for Salvadoran refugees in recent months. A former business student at San Salvador's National University, he says all young male students are automatically considered guerrilla sympathizers unless they join the military.

"My 'crime' was one all students suffer," he says. "Our constitution requires military duty once you are 16, unless you are a student or have a family. Really, though, all young men are forced into the army to prove their loyalty. But if you are rich, you can pay off the military, even though you must then flee the country right away."

He explains, "I did not even know what the guerrillas were doing. I just wanted a career. But my only future became killing people or being killed."

Alberto's case is typical, according to Marc Van Der Hout, an attorney who has filed a federal class action suit seeking political asylum status for those who flee Salvadoran military service.

Van Der Hout argues that most of the young male refugees in the United States would face violent consequences if they returned home. Unlike U.S. draft dodgers in the 1960s, these Salvadorans may well be tortured or executed if they are caught, he claims.

Oscar, 23, left El Salvador 1½ years ago to escape conscription. "Although I was once in prison for joining a labor strike, I had a full-time job, a family and a home," he says.

He decided to flee after the "White Hand," a much-feared death squad, "left their mark of the hand on my house in San Miguel one night. That is their calling card whenever they are going to 'disappear' someone."

Fidel, 19, also came north in late 1981. He tells of a fierce campaign of terror waged against students in San Salvador. "One weekend, some security agents came to my school and murdered some of my friends," he recalls. "Then they stole all the students' records to find out what they were

doing and where they lived.

"Even though I was not in any political group, I knew it was only a matter of time before I would be forced into the army or killed. I had seen what happened to my classmates."

"I wanted to stay with my family, but it was too dangerous for me in San Salvador," agrees David, 17. He is here illegally, but the risk of arrest as an undocumented alien simply does not measure up to the dangers in his homeland, he says. Three of his relatives have been gunned down by the death squads, according to David, and he himself was beaten. "Several times National Guardsmen hit me in the face and stomach and back with the butts of their guns."

All four of these young men have known severe hardship since coming here. Fidel slept in city parks until he was given shelter by a family in a quiet suburb. Although he still has no regular work, he is one of the few Salvadorans to have been awarded political refugee status by a federal court — a ruling now being appealed by the U.S. government.

Oscar has not been as fortunate. Picked up by immigration authorities, he spent about three months in a U.S. jail where, he says, "The conditions were so inhumane I saw a man hang himself to end the misery." Since then, he has been allowed to accept shelter in the same home as Fidel while his appeal is pending.

Alberto, who lives with several other refugees in a crowded apartment, worries about survival in this country almost as much as returning to his own. His dreams of a career in business have dimmed as he works a few hours each week in a tortilla factory, "barely making enough to live on."

David, the youngest, earns the minimum wage as a janitor and, like Alberto, shares living space with other refugees. "I pay rent, pay for food and send the rest to my family in El Salvador," he says.

The plight of young men like these is likely to grow as their numbers increase and competition for scarce jobs and housing grows — and as U.S. law enforcement authorities take greater notice of them.

"There is a constant flow of young men from El Salvador," confirms Dolores Ferguson, a staff worker at a Catholic-sponsored refugee service agency.

The reason is simple, she says. "The ones we see believe they will be tortured and killed if they remain in El Salvador without joining the military."

Rebecca Stith is a free-lance writer who has studied anthropology, with an emphasis on Central America.



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Tuesday	Jan. 24	4pm-6pm	Leon-Lafayette Rm, Student Union
Thursday	Feb. 2	4pm-6pm	Leon-Lafayette Rm, Student Union
Saturday	Feb. 4	10am-12 noon	Leon-Lafayette Rm, Student Union
Wednesday	Feb. 8	4pm-6pm	Leon-Lafayette Rm, Student Union
Saturday	Feb. 11	10am-12 noon	Leon-Lafayette Rm, Student Union
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Florida Flambeau

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King's legacy

It won't be official for another 12 months, but that didn't stop the people — in Tallahassee and across the nation — who celebrated Martin Luther King's birthday this past week.

They had reason to celebrate. After years of struggle, they had finally overcome the resistance of King's opponents and won for the slain civil rights leader the national recognition he so richly deserves. It's a sign of the progress this nation has made since King's death that the vile calumnies of reactionaries like North Carolina's Sen. Jesse Helms did less damage to the cause than to its opponents.

But it was not a sudden turn of the national conscience that won the day for King's followers. It was their own political clout. And therein lies a lesson.

As he made clear even as he signed the bill establishing Martin Luther King Day, President Reagan did not enthusiastically support the creation of a new national holiday. He simply couldn't afford not to sign the bill because in effect, his own policies had come back to haunt him.

Ever since his election, Reagan had used the power and authority of the national government to serve the interests of his rich friends. In so doing, he made life that much more difficult for the poor — who, curiously enough in this land "of liberty and justice for all", tend to be black, or brown, or women. Desperate, those poor turned to the only political tool short of violence at their disposal: the ballot box. They registered to vote in unprecedented numbers. Reagan, who's up for reelection this year, became concerned. Out of that concern came his reluctant support for a holiday to honor King.

That's worth remembering as the election year heats up. Among the people spearheading the registration of the poor to vote, doubts still remain: it's one thing to register; it's another to actually vote.

Thanks to an unprecedented influx of talented minority and women candidates for public office this year, there's reason to hope those doubts are unfounded.

King's greatest contribution to American society was a moral one: he convinced millions that Americans could work together, regardless of racial differences, to build a better society. But in building that moral consensus, he also left a purely political legacy: he tore down the barriers that separated minorities from their right to have access to polling places.

Now we have the chance to reap the benefits of that legacy. Speechifying in King's honor is a meet and right thing to do. More important, though, is the need to put his legacy into action; to rededicate ourselves to the moral struggle this nation faces.

If you really want to honor Martin Luther King, register and vote.



Martin Luther King, Jr.
1929-1968



Letters

Cheating

Editor:

Recently, the I.D. office and a number of professors have discovered "ringers" attempting to impersonate other students for the purpose of taking another person's examination. This is academic dishonesty and will not be tolerated by the university. Both parties to such an offense, if both are students, will be referred henceforth to the Student Supreme Court for possible suspension or expulsion from the university.

I recently received the attached letter from a student who was caught in the act of allowing a friend to take an exam for him. I hope you will be able to publish it in the Flambeau as a sincere warning to other students.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Charlene H. Cole
University Judicial Officer

Editor:

Recently I had a friend take an economics test for me. Through the efforts of the teacher we were found out. I have received an F in the course and the person that took it has been put on (academic) probation.

I would like you to please publish this letter and tell the students that it does not pay to cheat in any way. The student will do nothing but suffer in the end.

Name withheld

request them to do so. This is a donation, not a charge.

Another interesting point arises when you consider that the charge is added to the tuition statement. Suppose a person receives a Pell grant or student loan. The money, when received, many times is forwarded directly to the financial aid office where the student's current tuition balance is deducted. This includes the FPIRG charge. I wonder if Mr. Pell would appreciate his grant money being used to help a non-educational organization. I even wonder if it is legal.

In the defense of FPIRG, I must say that in the little time I spent talking to them at the Civic Center, I found that they do offer a valuable service to students. In fact, I found one of their brochures very helpful in explaining my rights as a tenant.

This is not what is in question. It's the way they go about raising funds. I strongly feel that if I want to contribute to their cause I will add it to my tuition. It's hard enough to meet the cost of an education without mistakenly paying for a service that I don't have to pay for.

Ernest Smith

Godless harpies

Editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen an explosion of broken homes, child abuse and pornography. And woman who wear pants show their support for our spiritual demise.

Jude 16 in the Bible propheticized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. Even church fundraisers (Matthew 23:16) can't save us, unless they can see that God is against a despotic world. (Nahum 3:13)

Wayne L. Johnson
San Diego, Calif.

The FPIRG fee

Editor:

As a new transfer student, I joined the ranks at the Civic Center for schedule turn-in and pick-up. As I stood in line to pay my tuition, I noticed the FPIRG charge that had been added to my voucher. Not knowing what FPIRG was, and not wanting to delay other students waiting in the long line, I did not burden the cashier with explaining the additional \$2.50 optional charge. Later, when I found out that the FPIRG had nothing to do with at all my tuition or living cost, I was annoyed that it was included in the total tuition cost. True, it is an optional charge as stated on the voucher, but I wondered how many new students did as I did and paid the charge, not fully understanding what it was.

Even the word "charge" is a misnomer. FPIRG has not or will not render any service to me unless I

Debate from page 1

Gary Hart. A shrewd politician who worked on George McGovern's ill-fated 1972 campaign. Hart didn't fare well Sunday either. He seemed confused about what decade he was in. He constantly reminded the audience in a not-so-subtle jab at Walter Mondale that he was not of the political establishment. Guess several years in Congress doesn't count. Maybe they weren't premediated and didn't result from a back-room caucus. If Eugene McCarthy's supporters were still 18 or 19, Hart might have a chance. As it stands, he failed to effectively articulate whatever "alternatives" he offered.

He did say he would favor cutting off aid to El Salvador immediately. On other issues he was hampered by a lack of identifiable "neo-liberal" flashwords to toss around. As a result, he wound up sounding muddled.

Reubin Askew. Poor Reubin: he sounded as if he'd just spent three weeks in "Forceful Delivery 101." Everything he said was at a decibel level just below a shout. He did make good use of visual aids when speaking on cost overruns.

Askew's poorly worded anti-protectionist spiel will cost him. Otherwise, our former governor did little to distinguish himself from the rest of the pack, and when you're in his position, that's as bad as making a *faux pas*. Definitely not on his game Sunday.

Maintainers.

George McGovern. Despite his and Ernest Hollings' protestations of his sincerity, it's difficult to believe McGovern thinks he has a shot at the presidency. Instead, he's running (more or less) to do just what he did during the forum. Bring up provocative, generally sensible positions for the other candidates to deal with and to keep the main focus on dumping Reagan in November.

Perhaps his best position was his willingness to normalize relations with Cuba. He said he would aggressively pursue normalization of relations with Cuba. After all, we have diplomatic relationships and trade agreements with the Soviets and China — why not Cuba? he

asked.

McGovern played the part of calvary-to-the-rescue as well, stepping in to defend Mondale when it looked as if the others were about to metamorphose into the slaverling six and rip Mondale's flesh from his front-running bones. McGovern reminded the assemblage that one of them would have to represent the rest in November. He also delivered one of the best lines of the afternoon when he promised to "be careful" in picking his VP this time. (See Eagleton, Tom, if you don't understand.)

John Glenn. He of the right stiff, er, stuff. Dr. Z used many of the same quotes Sunday he used in Tallahassee. Verbatim. This man can memorize a briefing sheet.

He firmly established himself to the right of everyone running with the possible exception of Askew. His record—a vote for nerve gas, a vote for the B-1, a vote for Reaganomics—haunted him.

Glenn shed the soporific image only when he, a former Marine, went head to head with Mondale and sank his teeth into the frontrunner with enough ferocity to do the Marine bulldog proud. No doubt Glenn made some points with the attack but in spotlighting the difference between himself and the rest of the Demos, he didn't provide much hope to the underclass that he would be much different than what it's facing now. He kept his spot as the number two horse in the race but didn't appear to gain any ground.

Winners.

Ernest Hollings. The South Carolina senator gained credibility and established himself as both sensible and witty — not a bad choice for VP if the nominee doesn't opt for a woman.

Sadly for Hollings, however, his main stance proved to be his weakest point Sunday. After coming out for a one-year budgetary freeze, he spent the rest of the program using every question as an excuse for clarifying what he meant by it. This back-peddaling made Hollings appear less intelligent than he is, but he still racked up some points: His Southern accent makes Jimmy Carter sound like a Harvard Yankee, but Hollings proved even more

Turn to DEBATE, page 8

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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Student Govmt. Escort Service Resumes Financial Aid Distribution Begins Visit Ed Brossman's Office	Appropriations Committee 4:45 p.m. Judiciary Committee 6 pm Faculty Recital (OMH) 8 pm	Student Govmt. Cabinet meeting FSU Basketball vs. Baptist College 7:30 pm Go to Senate Meeting
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Get tickets for the next home basketball game Visit Tom Abrams Office	NuClear Madness Presen- tation 8 pm Ruby Diamond Kappa Alpha Psi "Big Red Celebration" Last Day to apply for Spring Graduation	Call School of Music 644-4774 FSU Student Legal Services 644-1811 GO NOLES!!!

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CPE is accepting applications for its **Board of Directors**, come to 247 Union to apply.

Election Commissioner — Paid Position. Apply in room 244 Union. Deadline January 24th.

R.A. Selection...Mandatory Applicants Meetings will be next week. Monday January 23rd at Dorman Lobby 8 p.m. or Tuesday, January 24th Salley Lobby at 8 pm.



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COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Appropriations — Tuesday, January 17th, 4:45 pm, 246 Union.

Judiciary — Tuesday, January 17th, 6 pm, 246 Union

Elections & Appointments — To Be Announced (see Senate Bulletin Board)

Service & Academic — To Be Announced

Safety & Security — To Be Announced

Legislative Concerns — To Be Announced

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Dr. Marc G. Gertz, of the Criminology Department, was awarded the **Gold Key "Faculty of the Month"** Award this past week. Congratulations Dr. Gertz.

Student Government Escort Service will resume Monday night.

A spectacular Company of 100 dancers, chorus and a gypsy orchestra is coming to Ruby Diamond Auditorium at Florida State University. The next artist series event is the **Hungarian State Folk Ensemble** on Saturday, February 4th at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available now at the University Union Ticket Office and at the Four Arts Center, Governor's Square.

FSU Workshops on Financial Aid Applications — Applying for financial aid can be confusing. The Florida State University Office of Financial Aid is conducting FREE workshops covering the financial aid application process. Sessions are scheduled from now through February 18th. Students and parents should bring tax forms and other financial information. For the dates and times of financial aid workshops, call (904) 644-5871.

You don't have to travel to New York to see the celebrated Feld Ballet. The Florida State Artist Series presents this unique contemporary dance company for two performances on Saturday, February 18th, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available now, at \$12 for F.S.U. and younger students and \$14 for the public. Contact the University Union Ticket Office weekdays 9 am to 4 pm, or stop by the Four Arts Center in Governor's Square. The whole family will enjoy the Feld Ballet.

Student Government University Committee will meet Thursday at 4 pm in room 246 Union. The following students have been appointed to the committee:

John Costello, Beckey L. Bedford, CHRISTINE Chisena, Irene James, Charlie Cook, Mary Hoffman, Alicia Weaver, Leanne Fitzwater. Congratulations!!! All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

STUTTIGART, West Germany — An American soldier feared kidnapped by antinuclear activists was found asleep in a farmyard Sunday, 38 hours after disappearing from his Pershing-2 missile unit, police said. Investigators were questioning him.

A police spokesman said a farmer's wife found Army Cpl. **Liam Fowler**, 21, a member of the 56th Field Artillery Brigade, lying asleep in her farmyard near the town of Miesbach, 30 miles south of Munich, at 6:15 a.m.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Civil servants staged a two-hour warning strike Sunday in the strongest challenge yet to the Israeli government's austerity program amid news the annual inflation rate reached a record 190.7 percent.

An estimated 60,000 civil servants walked off the job between 10 a.m. and noon to protest erosion of their wages by the triple digit inflation.

EL SALVADOR — Salvadoran rebels fought their way to the central plaza of a provincial capital Sunday in six hours of heavy fighting, withdrawing only when the air force fired rockets into the heart of the city, a rebel radio report said.

In **Nicaragua**, the ruling Sandinistas rejected opposition demands for a relaxation of a state of emergency in anticipation of 1985 presidential elections announced late Saturday.

The Salvadoran Defense Ministry said seven soldiers were killed and 15 others were wounded in the attack on the 1,000-man garrison in **Chalatenango**, a city of some 15,000 residents 29 miles northeast of San Salvador.

NATION

COLUMBUS, N.C. — Prosecutor Alan Leonard said Sunday he will seek a new execution date of March 16 for triple murderer **James W. Hutchins**, who got an 11th-hour reprieve last week through a quirk in North Carolina law.

Polk County Superior Court Judge William Freeman will set the new date at a hearing Monday. State law requires 60 days between the hearing and execution, making March 16 the earliest Hutchins can be put

to death by lethal injection.

AUSTIN, Texas — School administrators from across the state gathered in the capital, charging up their **cattle prods** to haze new members of an all male club critics say was formed to keep women administrators in their place.

Members of "The Ancient and Beneficent Order of the Red, Red Rose" say the critics are wrong, that the 48-year-old group is a harmless fraternity that permits men of similar interests to socialize.

In past initiations, new members have been forced to do such things as wear their jackets inside out, but inevitably the subject turns to comments about **male anatomy**. That is when the cattle prods come out and newcomers are given a jolt.

James Jeffries, an associate superintendent in Austin and a club officer, refused to comment about the secrets of the initiation ceremony, but did say the prods were used to give "a slight electrical charge, just a tickle."

EDGEMONT, S.D. — Who's afraid of a nuclear-waste dump? Not folks in Edgemont. They say their town needs the jobs and money.

Edgemont invited Chem-Nu-clear Systems, Inc., to look over an abandoned ammunition dump on the outskirts of town as a potential site for disposing of low-level radioactive wastes.

After the firm considered the old Black Hills Ordnance Depot at nearby **Igloo**, which has become a ghost town since the dump was closed in 1968, company founder Lloyd Andrews said, "There are probably better sites but I haven't seen them."

STATE

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder says she's not "waiting by the phone" for a vice president's slot on the 1984 Democratic ticket despite support from Florida's National Organization for Women.

Delegates to the Florida NOW convention in Panama City shouted "Run, Pat, run," Saturday in support of Schroeder, D-Colo., as running mate for Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale. In her keynote speech to the 250 delegates, Schroeder said she does not believe she has much of a chance for the job.

WHO IS THE BEST TEACHER?

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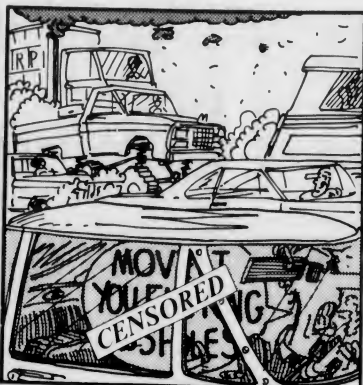
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Debate from page 5

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FSU's Leonidas Lipovetsky will perform Mozart

One from Tchaikovsky's heart

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1881, Pyotr Tchaikovsky pulled a very nifty trick. He composed two popular successes simultaneously. One was a piece for which he had very little enthusiasm, the 1812 Overture. The other, his Serenade in C for string orchestra, was a different story altogether.

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The truly devoted Tchaikovsky fan can hear two performances of the Serenade this week as two chamber orchestras visit this area.

Tonight the Solisti New York, led by flutist Ransom Wilson, will perform in the Municipal Auditorium in Thomasville. In addition to the Tchaikovsky, the group will play the Suite of Lyric Pieces by Grieg, a Viola Concerto by J.C. Bach with soloist Sam Kephart, Philip Glass's *Facades* for flute and strings, and the Rondeau from the Flute Concerto no. 7 by Devienne.

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The Mozart reading should be quite interesting. Pianist Lipovetsky will be making his first major appearance since becoming an American citizen. He will be accompanied by a group that is well acquainted with this repertoire: the ECO has recorded the entire cycle of Mozart Piano Concerti.

The ECO began life as the Goldsbrough Orchestra shortly after World War II. Its founder, Arnold Goldsbrough, wished to create an ensemble for the performance of baroque music. At one time the Amadeus Quartet held the principal string positions.

In the 1950s the duties of the orchestra expanded to include modern opera, television performances and international touring. In 1960 the ensemble acquired its present name and began an annual London concert series. The new decade also brought the development of a productive

Turn to TCHAIKOVSKY, page 10

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The Mozart reading should be quite interesting. Pianist Lipovetsky will be making his first major appearance since becoming an American citizen. He will be accompanied by a group that is well acquainted with this repertoire: the ECO has recorded the entire cycle of Mozart Piano Concerti.

The ECO began life as the Goldsbrough Orchestra shortly after World War II. Its founder, Arnold Goldsbrough, wished to create an ensemble for the performance of baroque music. At one time the Amadeus Quartet held the principal string positions.

In the 1950s the duties of the orchestra expanded to include modern opera, television performances and international touring. In 1960 the ensemble acquired its present name and began an annual London concert series. The new decade also brought the development of a productive

Turn to TCHAIKOVSKY, page 10

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Sir
Alexander
Gibson

Tchaikovsky from page 9

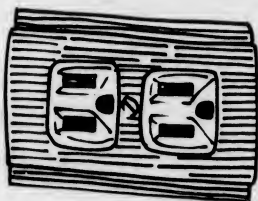
relationship between the ECO and Benjamin's Britten's Aldeburgh Festival. The ECO recorded many of Britten's late operas and orchestral works.

Since that time the orchestra has toured and recorded extensively. Conductors have included Raymond Leppard, Andrew Davis, Rafael Kubelik, Simon Rattle and others. Dame Janet Baker performs regularly with this group, and they played for the 1980 conducting debut of Sir Peter Pears.

Proceeds from the concert go to the Lemoyne Art Foundation. Tickets are available at the LeMoyné Gallery, at 125 N. Gadsden Street. Ticket prices are \$10, \$20, \$25 and \$50. The most expensive ticket puts one right smack in the middle of the house and guarantees admission to the home of Julius "Fred" and Marie Parker for a party after the concert. For more information, call 222-8800.



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Von Sternberg, left, prepares a scene for 'The Blue Angel'

Sternberg, Dietrich both soar in 'Angel'

TUESDAY

Strait-Jacket — William Castle's cheesy *Psycho* rip-off, written by Robert Bloch, horror-hack *extraordinaire*; Joan Crawford, in the sunset of her career, plays an ex-loony who just *happens* to be around when a bunch of grisly murders occur. Like all of Castle's horror movies, a little daffy, full of noisy, childish touches that will at least keep you awake 'til the next-to-last commercial break.

WTBS, the Super Station, just lost its rights to most of their pre-1948 movies (Ted Turner forgot to pay royalties for several years straight); that explains why their selection's so crappy nowadays. Tsk, tsk. Those wacky multimillionaires. . . (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Raw Deal — Punchy film noir about some escaped convicts and the problems they have trying to lay low. Quick, violent, and fun; quintessential early Raymond Burr, too. What more could you want? (USA Network, cable 21, noon)

SATURDAY

The Blue Angel — Josef von Sternberg's shattering story of a stuffy college professor (Emil Jannings) who loses everything over his infatuation with a cheap nightclub singer (Marlene Dietrich, in her first film role). Time will never take its toll on the emotional effect of this story, and von Sternberg's uniquely ragtag, cluttered visual style is always a joy, especially when he had Dietrich to gussy up. Nothing like it anywhere else; why not? (GPT, cable 14, 8 p.m.)



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THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



Good times go 'head on at Cat's Disco

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More bounce to the ounce, more party for Friday night, more music for your money. Yeah, I know you've heard me say this before and you're going to hear me say it again — the Gospel of Good Time at Cat's Disco is a thing that makes it soulfully fine to live in North Florida. If you can't dance there, you can't dance; if you can't dance to Jay Blackfoot, you must be dead.

Jay Blackfoot has a Voice. His range is off the dial. He sings his dialogues with the crowd — "Are we gonna have a party tonight?" — operatic-wise. He can scream and get freaky, he can go way down and get soft as angora and smooth as rain water. He's singing and you're moving and the stuff (world) outside the blacklight-lit door of Cat's seems real trivial and stupid and not to be compared with a soul-survival dance party that makes you feel *right*.

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

Jay Blackfoot has a Band. Name of Street Gang. He's got horns and sax. He's got a drummer who used to work with Joe Simon, a little guy with big dark eyes and goggle-glasses in a red satin shirt. He's got a keyboard player named Marvel Thomas who is Rufus Thomas' son. You know Rufus Thomas — great Stax man, "Walk the Dog," "Do the Funky Chicken."

Then there's the Lady. The Lady has a Supremes-sophisticated hairdo and hot-cool eyes and hands that flutter like a silk scarf in the wind. She used to be one of the Soul Children, Jay Blackfoot's old group. She sings back-up and she sings stuff of her own. She does "I'll Be the Other Woman", her great hit, and gets the crowd screaming. She fixes the women with a knowing eye and tells it in her cascading voice — "Yeah, you know what I'm talking about. He says he'll divorce her and marry you. *Huh*." Then she says she likes that single life "cause you don't have to wash nobody's funky drawers but your own."

All the girls wave and yell. It's a mean song, a real song, a woman's song.

Jay Blackfoot has a tour bus. A Cadillac of a Greyhound, a long silver Hilton on wheels. It's got a TV in the front. It's got a TV in the back. It's got a VCR and a microwave and blue velvet curtains. The twelve bunk beds have flowered sheets.

There's a drawing room in the front of the bus where Jay Blackfoot holds court. He likes to talk about himself in the third person — "Jay Blackfoot is going straight to the top." He smiles at you and shakes your hand twice. He seems glad to be singing, glad to be out on the road, even in the little clubs. He says he likes it when the audience gets wild. He shakes his head and laughs like a kid who's won a prize, sweating even in the Quincy January. He's pretty happy with his first set. And he's thinking about his second.

At the dining table stuck to the wall at the other end of the bus, the Lady is smoking a cigarette, her slim ankles decorously crossed, laughing at something the sax player has to say. She says she's got to get changed in a minute — blue satin — for the next show.

"Taxi!" The whistles drive through your head like icy straight pins. The song seems to mean something to Jay

Turn to CAT'S, page 13

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No-show gets Bocephus in trouble

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — Country-western singer Hank Williams Jr. has been ordered to pay \$98,606 for not showing up at a 1982 outdoor concert that he maintained was cancelled because of bad weather.

An Orange County jury ruled Saturday that Williams, 34, breached his contract with B&K Productions of Kissimmee by not appearing at an April 10, 1982 concert at the Central Florida Fairgrounds.

The jury awarded the promoters \$98,606 in damages. Court records show the company lost more than \$100,000 because of Williams' cancellation.

Williams lost a countersuit charging he was entitled to \$13,000 under an agreement with promoters that guaranteed him the full amount in case of "inclement weather." But the jury said he could keep \$11,500 advanced to him.

The ruling marked the second time in three months that Williams was found guilty of breaking a performance contract. In October, a district court jury in Sherman, Texas awarded \$160,000 to a club owner who charged Williams went on stage too

drunk to sing.

"We felt we were going to win all along," said J. Michael Malone, an attorney for B&K Productions. The promoters said they were left with thousands of angry fans and 200 cases of hot dogs after the cancellation.

Williams and his attorneys could not be reached for comment after the ruling.

During the four-day trial, which ended Saturday, Williams had testified he was told the concert was cancelled because of bad weather and that the wet stage would be too dangerous for electronic equipment.

But Williams' attorneys failed to produce a witness who could convince the jury the stage was unsafe.

In addition, the promoters maintained it had rained three days before the concert but not on the day of the concert.

The entertainer was staying with relatives in Alabama the morning of the concert. He testified he had planned to fly to Orlando in his private plane for the 6 p.m. concert, but stayed in Alabama when his managers informed him of the cancellation.

Cat's from page 12

Blackfoot; not just because it's his hit at the moment, all over the radio. He sings it intense, eyes closed tight. In the bus, he said the song was about how he just had to get to her, talk to her one last time, even though it might not do any good. He didn't say who "she" was.

So maybe he's going straight to the top and maybe Street Gang will be flying on jets soon instead of rolling in a bus and maybe they'll be looking at you from the Civic Center stage next year. But nothing will be better than hearing these people where you can do what you want to do, where you can dance and scream in a soul Bacchanale. A place like Cat's puts the music in your face, head on.

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BRACKET LOST LAST YEAR

Seminoles get back on the winning track

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A win is a win, said Florida State men's head basketball coach Joe Williams Saturday night after his team's less than exciting 71-57 victory over Metro conference foe Cincinnati before 3,712 in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

"Any win in the conference is good, even if it's by just one point," said Williams after the game.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, with four of their five starters from last season gone, were clearly outmatched. Cincinnati has struggled throughout the season and carried a 2-12 record into the game. To compensate for their lack of firepower, the Bearcats have deployed a deliberate offense this season.

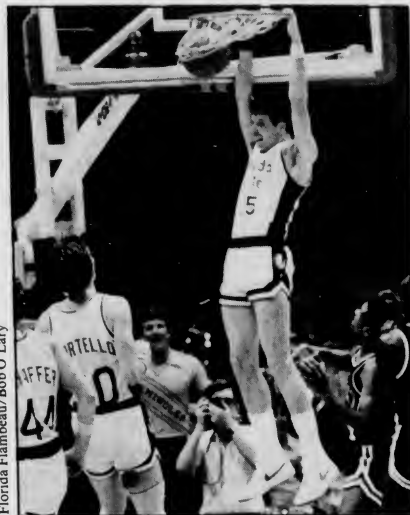
That strategy backfired Saturday night as the Seminole forced the visitors into a number of turnovers, while themselves shooting 58 percent from the field and 81 percent from the charity stripe.

FSU led from start to finish. The Seminole set the stage early on several fast break flurries and hot shooting by center Al Gipson. FSU sixth man Granville Arnold fired up the quiet crowd with a slam dunk to close out the first half 39-20.

During the second half, FSU maintained the status quo. Although the Bearcats outscored FSU 37-32 in the second stanza, the closest they could come was 12 points on several occasions late in the game.

The biggest surprise of the game was the appearance of point guard Tony William. William, the team's assist leader and a starter the past two seasons, had missed the last three games with an ankle sprain and was not expected to play again until January 25 when FSU visits Louisville. William played 21 minutes Saturday night and did not appear to favor the ankle at all.

"I feel pretty good," said William in the lockerroom after the game. "My ankle is 70-75 percent. I thought this would be a good time for me to get my rhythm back before we go



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU's Granville Arnold slams home two of his 12 points

to Louisville in a week to two weeks."

The other injured Seminole, backup center Bobby Miles, dressed out but did not see action.

Scoring leaders for FSU were Gipson with 23 points and Arnold and forward Vince Martello with 12 apiece. Guard Tony Wilson lead the Bearcats with 19.

FSU improved its overall record to 9-4 and 2-2 in the conference. Cincinnati dropped to 2-13 and 0-5 in league play.

FSU plays Baptist College in the Civic Center 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night, while the Bearcats play Louisville the same night.

FAMU men win, while the women lose

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Traveling to Daytona Beach this past weekend, Florida A&M's basketball squads broke even against Bethune-Cookman.

Despite holding a four-point lead with a little over five minutes left to play, the Rattlerettes dropped a heartbreaker to B-CC Saturday, 69-63.

The loss dropped FAMU's record to 9-4, while B-CC improved its record to 8-1.

Rosa Hudgins led the Rattlerettes with 19 points, while Laura Johnson added 13.

Returning home, FAMU will take on highly-regarded South Alabama Tuesday at the Gaither Athletic Center. Aided by hot-shooting by Mervin Jones, the men's team beat B-CC 85-78. It was the first game for the Rattlers this season in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play.

Jones pumped in 19 points to lead FAMU, while Will Carl Riggins added 18 to the cause.

To start the game, the Rattlers ripped off 12 unanswered points before the Wildcats could get into the flow. B-CC cut the lead to 71-65 late in the game, but never got closer.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for intramural basketball. Leagues are posted at the Campus Recreation Office in 136 Tully. All rosters are due at the mandatory captain's meeting today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The FSU men's varsity tennis team will hold a meeting for all women interested in trying out for the 1984 Seminole Netters. Netters are responsible for keeping score at all home matches. The meeting will be held in the lobby of Tully Gym today at 4 p.m.

Florida Flambeau Monday, January 16, 1984 / 15

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FSU's Sue Galkantas (43) and an unidentified Miami player wrestle for the ball during Friday night's action. FSU took the wind out of the Hurricanes 76-64.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Lady Noles win Duval Classic; Galkantas reaches 2,000 points

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

All in all it was a banner weekend for the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team as they captured the first annual Duval Hotel Classic. Senior Sue Galkantas reached the 2,000 career point mark and senior LeeVayn Oliver also scored her 1,000th career point.

The Lady Noles (8-6) defeated the Mercer Teddy Bears (6-13) 66-57 in Saturday afternoon's final, despite trailing by as many as six points early in the first half.

"We started out very flat," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse said. "We just couldn't do anything offensively." FSU only trailed the Teddy Bears by two points at halftime, 28-26, thanks in part to shooting a hot 52 percent from the field, compared to Mercer's poor 41 percent.

But FSU crossed Mercer up at the start of the second half by changing defenses and starting to press the Teddy Bears.

"I think the press was the key," Dykehouse said. "We were able to move the tempo to our pace."

"The real turning point was the three-

point play that Lorraine (Rimson) made," Dykehouse said. Rimson's layup and subsequent free-throw with 8:52 left to play gave the Lady Noles a four-point lead, 46-42. From that point on the Lady Noles were able to cruise to the final margin of victory.

But perhaps the biggest moment of the tournament came Friday night, when Galkantas scored her 2,000th career point (the only person in FSU basketball history to do so) with, curiously enough, 13:13 left to play in a game played on Friday the 13th, and in the Lady Noles 13th victory over the Miami Hurricanes.

"It feels good since we won," Galkantas said. Galkantas (30 points, 27 rebounds), and her teammate Rimson (41 points, 20 rebounds) were both named to the all-tournament team. Mercer's Sandra Andrews (38 points, 22 rebounds) was named the tournament's MVP.

The Temple Lady Owls, who were defeated by Mercer Friday night, beat Miami 89-87 earlier Saturday afternoon to capture third place in the tournament.



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D.K. Roberts looks at the half-time show (page 9)

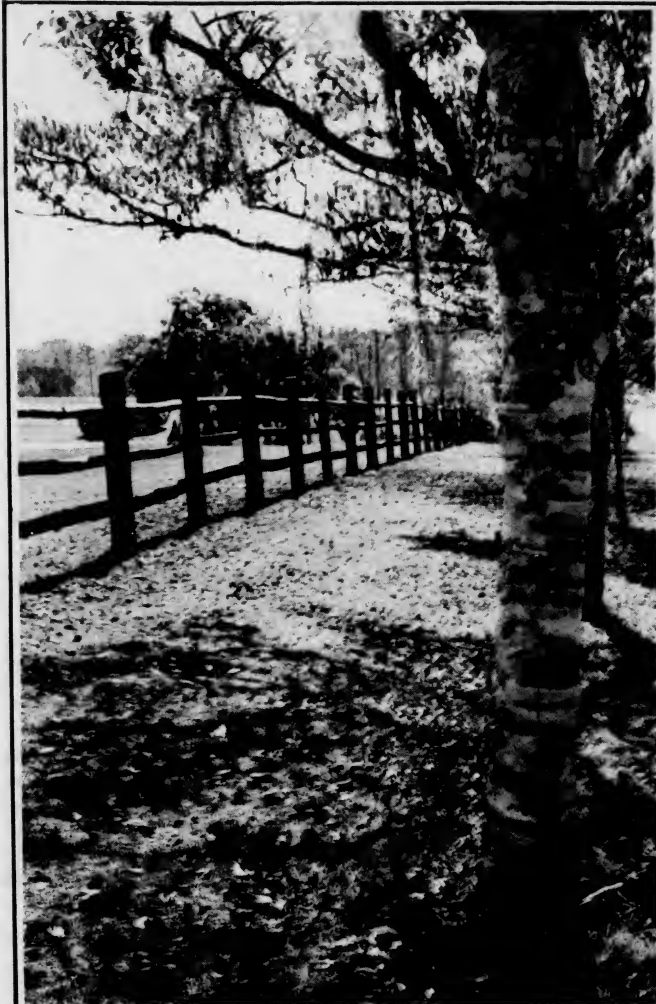
Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984

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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

"The Garden"
Andrew Marvell

Business backs Davis in city commission race

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Realtor Ron Davis Monday accepted the blessings of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee for his bid to win election to the Tallahassee City Commission. But he called a vote by a local Democratic Party committee to endorse his chief campaign rival, attorney Jack McLean, "inappropriate."

Leon County Democratic Executive Committee chair Jon Ausman defended his party's endorsement. He said Davis' complaints about the matter bordered on "sour grapes."

Davis' was the first campaign endorsement made by TACPAC, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce's political wing, since its creation last year.

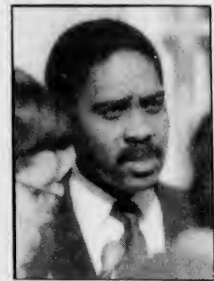
Davis announced his candidacy for the commission's group two seat Jan. 5. The seat is now held by optometrist Judd Chapman, who said late last year he would not seek reelection.

Opposing Davis for the seat is Ross Thompson and McLean. A fourth candidate, Osceola Hall office staff worker Ollie Lee Taylor, was disqualified Monday: his bid to win a place on the ballot by petition failed because he collected only 364 of the 500 required by city statute for candidates who prefer not to pay the \$250 filing fee.

In the group one race, candidate Rex Curry qualified by petition with inches to spare — he collected 507 signatures. The group one incumbent, Mayor Carol Bellamy, also qualified by petition. She had turned in more than 900 signatures when elections supervisor John Sullivan stopped counting. The third group one candidate, James A. Scruggs, paid the qualifying fee.

Davis won the TACPAC endorsement because the committee's 13-member board of directors felt he was "surprisingly well qualified," according to chairman Brent Pichard.

"He's just perfect for the job," Pichard



Ron
Davis

said. "He's got deep, deep roots in both the public and the private sectors."

Davis is an associate of Connie Morgan Realty in Tallahassee and operates his own management planning consultancy firm. He served for a year and a half as a senior analyst in Gov. Bob Graham's Office of Planning and Budget. He is also a former coordinator for Graham's Urban Revitalization Project. Between 1976 and 1979, he served as city manager of Riviera Beach; before that he spent a year and a half as assistant city manager of West Palm Beach.

McLean, meanwhile, is considered likely to win the endorsement of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. A standing committee of the DEC endorsed McLean last week; the full committee votes on the endorsement Thursday.

McLean's approval by the full committee is considered likely because the DEC passed a resolution late last year urging McLean to run. McLean, whose Legal Services of North Florida provides legal advice to people who ordinarily couldn't afford lawyers, is also spearheading a drive by residents of the Macomb Street housing project to buy and manage the project themselves.

Turn to DAVIS, page 5

Creeping escalation seems certain in Central America

BY DAVID HELVARG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Established to help defuse the explosive crisis of Central America, the Kissinger Commission instead has increased the danger that the explosion will spread — and lead to direct U.S. military involvement on a significant scale.

Far from outlining a peaceful resolution, the commission's report recommends continued support for the Nicaraguan "Contras," new vigilance against alleged

Soviet influence in the region and a vast expansion of U.S. military aid, including renewal of arms shipments to Guatemala and a six-fold increase to El Salvador.

If these and other initiatives are implemented, there is a strong chance that the U.S. role will escalate gradually, even though the administration is not likely to risk any major involvement until Ronald Reagan has had his chance for re-election.

Already, the risk of such an escalation is growing, particularly in three areas — on the

ground in El Salvador, in air-support functions out of Honduras and through the use of surrogate forces against Nicaragua:

— In El Salvador the number of "in-country" service people — now around 90, including trainers, medics and embassy-based "logistics officers" — is expected to grow. The Pentagon has requested 50 to 60 new "slots."

At the same time the pressure to allow U.S. advisers into the field with the "Salvos," an

opportunity they have been seeking for more than a year, is intensifying as government troops suffer new reversals.

The Salvadoran army's 1983 summer successes, widely credited then to U.S. training, have turned out to reflect little more than the familiar war cycle there: The army advances each summer, and the guerrillas come back stronger the following fall and winter, as the rebels' recent destruction of an

Turn to ESCALATION, page 2

Jesse Jackson may visit Tallahassee

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson may be making a Tallahassee appearance this week. According to Jackson's Florida campaign director Noble Sissle, Jr., Jackson has made tentative plans to speak at Florida A&M University Friday night and attend a fundraiser later in the evening.

If Jackson does come to town, he will speak at FAMU's Lee Hall at a time to be announced later this week. After the speech, Jackson will go to a fundraiser at the Connection Restaurant, 1458 S. Monroe Street. The fundraiser is sponsored by the Women's Network for

Political and Economic Parity; tickets are \$12 and are available from Julia Van Matre at 576-7844.

Tallahassee is one of five districts in Florida where blacks make up 20 percent of the population, Sissle said, and is thus a likely area for Jackson to pick up support.

"If our people vote in a large enough block, the other candidates would cancel each other out, and give us enough votes to win some delegates," Sissle said.

Sissle said he would announce definite plans for Jackson by Wednesday morning, but that for now "it looks good" for a Tallahassee appearance.

Escalation, from page 1

army base and a major bridge demonstrates.

In fact, despite more than a billion dollars worth of U.S. aid, the Salvadoran army is in worse shape, relative to the rebel forces, than ever. Unless the balance shifts over the next six months, the guerrillas could well take and hold one or more major towns.

Such an event could lead to an open escalation in which U.S. aircraft would be tempted to participate. The planes are certainly in the area — on U.S. carriers off the Pacific coast and at Comeyagua, the main Honduran air base, which recently was upgraded by the United States at a cost of \$25 million.

— In Honduras itself, army commander Gustavo Alvarez has reason to act aggressively with confidence. His country is host to more than 4,000 U.S. Marines on "extended exercises," a U.S.-Salvadoran training base, U.S.-manned radar installations and 35 Blackhawk troop transit helicopters. In addition, jump-jets are stationed off the Caribbean coast, and carrier-based aircraft are nearby. Alvarez has openly threatened war with Nicaragua if the Sandinistas take measures against the Contras inside Honduras.

IN BRIEF

A COURSE IN CRISIS INTERVENTION
Counseling will be offered free of charge beginning Thursday January 26 and continuing for eight weeks to any individual who is willing to volunteer time to Telephone Counseling & Referral Service, Inc. as a volunteer counselor. Call 224-6333 for more information or come to the orientation meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 214 of the FSU's Stone Building.

CHANCELLOR BARBARA NEWELL OF THE
Florida University System speaks on international development as it relates to Florida at an open meeting of the North Florida Chapter of the Society for International Development tonight at 7:30 at the R.S. Gray building auditorium, 500 S. Bronough. The general public is welcome to attend.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30
at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP'S
bible study (for Christian apologetics) meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab.

CCIS HAS AN INTERVIEW AND FOLLOW UP
clinic tonight at 6:30 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dorothy Domkowski at 644-6331 for details.

FSU CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES HAS A
women's support group meeting tonight at 5 in 209 Bryan

In any such conflict, Honduras would have to use its air force, the best in the region, as its own troops cannot match the Sandinista army and militia. One possible result would be a decision by Managua to bring in MiG jets from Cuba, a step that the Reagan administration already has said it would consider "unacceptable." If the pattern set during the Grenada action is followed, U.S. pilots might strike Nicaraguan airfields shortly after the first MiGs arrived.

The potential U.S. role in a land-based border war between Nicaragua and Honduras was suggested in the first "Big Pine" exercise a year ago — with American forces directing communications and logistics and providing air and ground transport for Honduran troops.

— Finally, and most dangerously, is the higher risk of expanding each of the region's national conflicts into a single war, a risk reflected most dramatically in the re-emergence of the Central American Defense Council (CONDECA).

Founded under U.S. sponsorship in 1963, this military alliance fell apart after the Salvadoran-Honduran "Soccer War" of 1969. It has now been revived, at the prodding of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, and officers from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras met in Honduras last fall to study the possibility of joint military action against Nicaragua.

Hall. Call Pat Marsh at 644-6431 for details.

MIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 205 BUS.
Steve Ferguson, Dept. of Transportation's director of data processing, is the guest speaker. Officer elections will also be held. FSU marching Chiefs banquet pictures will be in the student lounge tonight—last time to turn in orders and money is at tonight's music rehearsal.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS
tonight at 7 at the KA house.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT
at 7 at the Pi Beta Phi house.

FSU'S PURCHASING/MATERIAL MANAGEMENT
Club has an informational meeting regarding interviewing Wednesday night at 8 in 334 Union.

ASSW, THE ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS OF
Social Work has its first meeting of the semester Wednesday at noon in 243 Bellamy—the group will be working on setting up voter registration booths in one site off campus. All undergraduate and graduate students of social work welcome.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT
at 7:30 in 346 Union to nominate and elect a Vice President and secretary. All are welcome.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 10 AT THE
Clubcar—mandatory attendance. Call Matt at 222-6703 with any questions.

FSU STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 AT
the Chi Omega House.

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8 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
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2 WAFFLES

with Butter & Maple Syrup.....79c
with strawberries & topped with
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SAUSAGE & BISCUIT.....99c

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BISCUIT OF YOUR CHOICE
& coffee.....\$1.29

COLD CERAL.....55c

TOAST with Butter & Jelly.....45c

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Juice, Choice of Cole Ceral
or Toast & Coffee.....\$1.35

BAGELS

WITH BUTTER.....60c

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WITH VEGGIE TOPPING.....\$1.35

WITH LOX TOPPING.....\$1.65

WITH RAISIN & WALNUT TOPPING.....\$1.35

WITH OLIVE TOPPING.....\$1.35

WITH CHIVE TOPPING.....\$1.25

PASTRIES

DOUGHNUTS.....35c

DANISH.....55c

FUDGE BROWNIE.....40c

LONG JOHN.....65c

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Over the Christmas break we changed the dining area of the Sweet Shop. The food portions are larger. The quality of our meats is next to none in town. The service is faster. We have improved our tastes with 4 new toppings for our bagels, added Colombo frozen yogurt and natural toppings. Our new vendors include: the Bagel Peddler and Yum Yum donuts.

We invite you all to come over and try us out this week. You won't be disappointed.

The Colombo yogurt company has a motto "One little taste is all it takes." On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week between 2 and 4 pm, stop in and we will give you a free sample of the best yogurt in town.

Sincerely,
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12 Toppings - 3 Scoops.....35c

FROQUET SHAKE.....\$1.55

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3 Swirls of Yogurt over a
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pineapple, strawberries or Choose
from our dry toppings.....\$2.45

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Cherry, Strawberry or Vanilla Cola.....70c

ORIGINAL 1917 BANANA SPLIT

3 scoops of any hand dipped ice cream
over a Banana with 3 toppings of
your choice, whipped cream, nuts &
cherries.....\$2.25

BROWNIE SUPREME

Fudge Brownie topped with scoop of
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2 scoops of ice cream, 2 toppings of
your choice, whipped cream & cherry.\$1.55

JUNIOR SUNDAE

one scoop of ice cream, one topping,
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with cheddar cheese & onions.....\$1.25

SOUP OF THE DAY

with crackers.....89c

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CRISP Tortilla Chips topped with
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BEVERAGES

Coffee, Hot Tea.....45c, 55c
Hot Chocolate.....55c

Soft Drinks.....45c, 55c, 65c
O.J. - Grapefruit Juice.....45c, 65c

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Since 1917

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Debate

In an age where many of the citizens who bother to vote at all base their choices on irrelevancies like a candidate's ties or what sort of shoes she wears, it's indeed refreshing to see an attempt at disseminating factual information to the public. That's why we applaud the House Democratic Caucus for sponsoring the forum for the eight Democratic candidates for that party's presidential nomination.

The debate — discussion really — had no rigid rules or time limits but was rather designed to foster a more informal trading of viewpoints on the issues. Hosted by Ted Koppel of ABC's *Nightline* and Phil Donahue of the *Donahue* talk show, the forum gave viewers an opportunity to see and hear more than a candidate standing stiffly behind a podium reading set statements.

Under hot TV lights for three hours, faced with questioning from both moderators and the live audience in Dartmouth College's Nelson Rockefeller Center, the candidates were forced to reveal some of their own personalities instead of relying on a barrage of aides to shield them.

We hope that you watched the forum Sunday on PBS and that you found it informative and helpful. If you missed it, we hope you'll make an effort in the coming weeks to avail yourself of the various means at hand of educating yourself about the candidates. After all, the key to maintaining an effective democracy is an informed and aware citizenry, one able to make reasoned choices about how, and by whom, they're going to be governed.



Letters

Booze bias

Editor:

Your article titled "The drinking age", Thursday, Jan. 12, made some statements that were not very encouraging to me. This article is almost totally one-sided. The research you provided was good and I respect your opinions, but one point I would like to stress is this: give us both sides of the subject. I would be willing to believe most students would not be affected to a great degree if the drinking age is raised to 21. This issue is more important than just saying someone can drink. Is a drink more important than a life?

Michael Anderson

Editor's note: The article to which you refer was an editorial and therefore reflects the opinion of the *Flambeau*. A news report on the house committee hearings on the bill was published Jan. 11.

Drinking age

Editor:

Regarding your editorial of today (Jan. 12) entitled "The drinking age" I offer the following thoughts and observations:

1) The *Flambeau* has a vested interest in taking such a editorial stance. On this day some 30% of your advertisements were for alcoholic beverages. This statistic does not include pizza peddlers who sell beer but were advertising only pizza.

2) The folks who read the *Flambeau* are the most responsible of the people in the affected age group but they are a minority. In this readership I refer to all FSU students.

3) The level of maturity and sense of responsibility of FSU students is somewhat suspect since, being a long distance runner, I daily traverse the campus and see sights such as:

- the brothers of Lambda Chi having a game of drunken football on Park Avenue.
- the curb area of Jefferson Street opposite and adjacent to The Phyrst strewn with beer cans,
- empty beer bottles littering the parking area in front of Kellum Hall,
- the incredible litter of beer cans and bottles along fraternity row on Wildwood, especially in front of Phi Kappa Tau.

4) I've been in the parking lots behind The Longbranch and Poor Paul's and have seen young people stagger out of the bars, shout their "Yahoos!", puke, jump in their cars and go

roaring out into the streets.

5) Twenty years ago when the population of FSU was 17,000 there were three establishments on Tennessee Street between Copeland and Dewey that sold alcohol. Now, with enrollment increased by only 5,000, there are — oh hell, I've lost count. You need not worry about the drinking age being raised. There is too much money involved.

E.D. Ortega

Hypocrisy

Editor:

It is a sad commentary that even here in the state capital, liberals seem to find themselves writing articles vehement towards the leader of the free world. When Mr. Reagan was running for office he said he was tired of seeing America pushed around. So we elected him.

Now that he has lived up to his word, people run around screaming and yelling, "Oh what a rotten president!" Kind of hypocritical if you ask me.

He said he was going to stop the spread of communism; we said "please, oh please." Now it's slanderish cartoons plastered all over newspapers because he did.

He said he would fix the economy and when it wasn't working, everyone would jest, "Look what Reaganomics is doing." Now it's working and "puff!" — it's now called a recovery.

It's a sad, sad thing when people can yell for justice and when they receive it, yell that it wasn't what they really wanted.

Now, I am a Democrat. I didn't vote for Reagan but damn it, I'm sticking with him because he is my president and he does what he says he will do.

Peter J. Yungel

Flam slam

Editor:

I hope that the *Flambeau* staff saw "Buffalo Bill" this past Thursday. A reporter named Cook interviewed the people who worked with Bill. She then edited the interviews so that they would portray only her biased side of the story. Does this sound familiar? Well, it should. The only problem was the name of the news show. The news show should have been called *Florida Flambeau*.

Doc Snyder

Council still undecided on merits of merit pay

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite a lot of heated debate, a governor's council yesterday could not decide whether or not merit pay for teachers would save education in Florida.

Teachers on the panel argued that merit pay without an across-the-board pay hike wouldn't work, while legislators insisted that the Florida Quality Instruction Incentives Council had been appointed to come up with a merit pay scheme, and not to debate the issue of merit pay versus salary increases for all Florida teachers.

Among the plans being considered by the council:

- A "Career Ladder" Plan that would designate some teachers as "Senior" or "Master Teachers," and award them an annual \$3,000 or \$5,000 respectively in money from the state.

- A School Performance Plan that would permit school districts to award state money to teachers at schools that exceeded goals set at the beginning of the year. Improved student test scores school-wide would be one of the criteria.

- An Individual Incentive Stipend Plan to give teachers who taught educationally disadvantaged students a stipend above the district's regular salary scale.

But council member Cynthia Schumaker, a Mt. Dora High School teacher, made a motion that the council recommend to the legislature that any merit pay proposals be accompanied by a plan to raise base salaries for teachers in Florida.

"Our top priority should be the upper-quartile goal for teacher salaries before or concurrent with any merit pay scheme," Schumaker said. "I think it's a burning issue in this state for teachers today. We seem to be embarking very hurriedly on an incentive pay program . . . my concern is that we have no pipeline into the profession for the best and brightest college graduates."

Schumaker contended that without increased base pay for teachers, Florida could not attract and keep good teachers in the profession.

"It's a two-pronged approach," said Schumaker. "You work on raising the base salary, and incentive pay."

The council rejected Schumaker's motion, but did vote to

ask the Legislature to consider the issue of higher base pay for teachers.

Gordon said he was convinced merit pay would work, and teachers were assuming, incorrectly, that merit pay schemes would mean no money for improving teacher salaries.

"I have never heard anybody in the Legislature say, 'We'll just raise the money for incentive pay, and then we won't have to raise the money for teacher pay.' I've never heard anybody in the business community say that, either."

"I'm convinced that an incentive program on a school basis would make two things happen — the schools are going to get better, and people are going to be willing to spend more money on education."

Gordon said merit pay schemes would restore taxpayer confidence in Florida's schools and "provide education the popular support it needs to attract more money."

Jon Shebel, head lobbyist for Associated Industries, told the council that business would be willing to spend more on education — as much as an additional \$750 million to \$1 billion annually — if merit pay plans improved education in the state.

Pat Tornillo, president of Florida Teaching Professional Education Association, seemed less worried about merit pay damaging teachers' chances of getting better base salaries than the teachers unions' rank and file.

"The arena to deal with raising salaries is the Legislature and with the governor," said Tornillo. "I am confident the governor will move to the next step if we come up with an incentive pay plan."

"It's ridiculous to say teacher's salaries *have* to be raised before you can discuss incentive pay — the two things will be happening at the same time."

Although Tornillo was optimistic, saying he'd had more contact with both legislators and business lobbyists, many teachers told the committee that merit pay would be difficult to award fairly, and would lower teacher morale.

None of the plans are final, however. The council is waiting for cost estimates on increased student and teacher testing, and training for teacher evaluators at its Jan 25 meeting.

Davis from page 1

Those two commitments, McLean said last year, left him too busy to take on the commission race. He later changed his mind — thanks, in part, to the DEC's resolution — and filed campaign papers.

McLean had campaigned against Chapman two years ago in a special election to fill the commission seat left vacant with the death of Shad Hilaman. Chapman won the hotly-contested election by virtue of 89 absentee ballots. McLean later lost a court battle to have those absentee ballots declared invalid. His supporters in the special election—including the local Democratic apparatus—had urged him to try again this year.

Davis called McLean's change of heart a "flip-flop."

"The voters probably will have to take a look at his ability to be decisive," he said.

McLean refused comment on the "flip-flop" charge — "I don't even want to hear about that, frankly," McLean said. "I want to hear where people stand on the issues."

Davis also said Monday he considered the DEC resolution and its endorsement proceedings "inappropriate." He said members of the steering committee told him prior to Saturday's endorsement vote that they supported McLean and would work for his election.

"I found it a little inappropriate that they would involve themselves in what I consider to be an objective process of fairly giving every candidate an opportunity to present their case, but obviously it was not," Davis said.

"In a non-partisan race, and where there are several Democrats in the race, I feel that it is very inappropriate for the party to put itself in a partisan position which can only lead to divisiveness within the party."

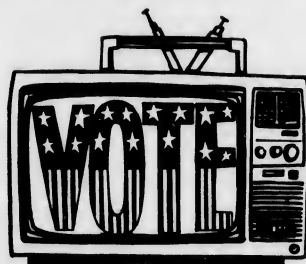
Davis said the DEC's endorsement will be "an issue within the Democratic Party beyond this campaign."

But Ausman said the matter has already been resolved — by the United States Supreme Court, which ruled last year in a Dade County case that local political parties have the free speech right to endorse primary campaign candidates.

He said the practice — begun by the local party in 1982 — has created a better informed and more active electorate. In 1977, Ausman said, participation in city elections hovered at just over 20 percent; in 1982, after the DEC began making endorsements, 38 percent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Ausman said McLean won the party endorsement because of his "established track record in working for the party and the community since 1971. Ron Davis came to this community three years ago. During that time the Leon County Democratic party never saw him once."

"When Ron Davis comes in and questions why we're endorsing, it borders on the ludicrous — it borders on sour grapes," Ausman said.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein, addressing the first session of Parliament in 16 years, vowed Monday to regain Israeli-occupied lands for Palestinian Arabs by coordinating efforts with guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat. Hussein said he would pursue talks with Arafat for a mutually agreeable strategy for a peaceful return of the West Bank and Arab East Jerusalem.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Druze Moslem gunners unleashed a daylong bombardment of Christian east Beirut Monday, with shells crashing around the presidential palace while U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld held talks. At least two people were killed.

STUTTGART, West Germany—A U.S. Army spokesman Monday dismissed news stories that suggested an American soldier who said he was kidnapped by West Germany anti-nuclear protesters was actually staging an elaborate hoax.

The soldier, Spec. 4 Liam T. Fowler, 21, of Port Orange, Fla., was under observation in the U.S. Army hospital in Stuttgart. West German police were investigating his story of being kidnapped Friday by anti-nuclear protesters who hijacked his automobile.

QUITO, Ecuador—An Ecuadorean soldier was killed and another wounded in a clash with Peruvian soldiers along their common border high in the Andes mountains, the

Ecuadorean government said Monday.

Peru's Foreign Ministry said only that it has requested information from its ambassador in Quito following news reports that said at least 15 Ecuadorean soldiers died in the fighting Sunday on the poorly marked northern border with Ecuador in the state of Cajamarca.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan will ask Congress for the first small stake in what could become a multibillion-dollar program to develop a space-age defense against nuclear missiles, administration officials said Monday.

The officials said the fiscal 1985 budget Reagan sends to Capitol Hill Feb. 1 will include a request for an incremental increase in federal outlays for research and development on lasers and other high-technology weapons.

A senior White House official said Reagan "Has decided to carry on a serious R&D program" on methods of destroying nuclear armed missiles in flight.

Reagan will also call for the development of a permanent orbiting space station in his State of the Union address next week. Such a base in space would capitalize on the space shuttle's ability to ferry people and equipment to and from

orbit and give new impetus to the nation's space program.

PHILADELPHIA—More than 3,000 people jammed a church Monday to hear Jesse Jackson proclaim Martin Luther King's birthday a "holy day," while Coretta Scott King remembered her husband as a fighter for peace and love.

King would have been 55 Sunday.

WASHINGTON—Ignoring warnings that it will mean higher telephone bills, the Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to pay \$276 million—one of the largest antitrust awards in history.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE—A 21-year-old gunman who tried to rob a church congregation of \$41 in the collection plate was beaten by angry churchgoers and died several hours later, officials said Monday. An autopsy sought to determine Monday whether Vincent Keith Smith died of natural causes or from injuries inflicted by the congregation.

TALLAHASSEE—Elwood Clark Barclay, a black karate expert condemned for randomly killing a white and one of two men scheduled for execution next week, was granted a stay Monday by the Florida Supreme Court.



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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Don't look for escapism in Merle Haggard's music. The man sings about real life — barrooms, relationships good and bad, working, looking for work, patient mommas, quiet patriotism — without turning his characters into caricatures.

Haggard, who has more than 50 albums to his credit, sings for the common people and takes a plain folks care with his craft. Haggard's fans think if you're going to do something, you should do it right. So does Haggard. That sense of simple perfectionism shines through Haggard's music. He's won numerous awards as a singer and a songwriter. He's earned several gold albums and lots of hit singles.

Songs such as "Okie From Muskogee," "Mama Tried," and "It's Not Love (But It's Not Bad)" establish Haggard as one of the top country performers around in the 60s and early 70s. He continued on strong with more recent hits such as "Think I'll Just Sit Here and Drink," "Misery and Gin," "My Favorite Memory," and a couple of duets — "Barroom Buddies" with Clint Eastwood and "Yesterday's Wine" with George Jones (one of the all time great songs).

When Haggard was a 19-year-old rapsallion breaking into cars, such celebrity didn't even seem possible. He finally got turned around after he and a few cohorts got caught breaking into a still-open tavern. Haggard explained later that they were so drunk they thought it was 3 a.m.; it was really only 11 p.m.

He entered San Quentin at the age of 20 where he saw

Johnny Cash in concert, got thrown into solitary for making home brew, and chatted with Caryl Chessman. He was paroled in 1960, and by 1966 he had his first number one single and picked up the Academy of Country Music's Male Vocalist of the Year award.

From there he recorded a string of number one country hits but became a national figure in 1969, when at the height of the domestic unrest about Vietnam, he released what he termed "a reactionary shitkicker's anthem," "Okie From Muskogee." Pickets began appearing at his concerts and writers tried to christen him the spokesman for the conservative voice of America.

Haggard, however, would have none of it. He moved on to exploring and paying homage to the roots of country music. In 1969 he released a salute to Jimmie Rodgers and in 1970 released a tribute to Bob Wills, helping revive Western Swing. In 1973 he recorded *A Land of Many Churches*, a gospel album featuring members of the Carter family on location in rural churches and a Nashville rescue mission. Dixieland music was paid its due in 1974 when Haggard did *I Love Dixie Blues*.

In between these tribute albums were sprinkled several C&W records, all of which helped keep Haggard at or near the top.

His latest work, *That's the Way Love Is*, is a fine example of Haggard, though it does get downright sad. Definitely makes a body think twice 'bout romance.

Bob Allen, for *Esquire*, described Haggard's music best

when he wrote "Practically no one is better than Haggard at capturing in metaphor the bleary-eyed angst and dark revelations of the soul that lie beyond the second six-pack." That's solid.

...

Shelly West came from a musical family. Her mother was singing star Dottie West and her father was steel guitarist Bill West. Music has always been part of her life.

She's been true to her genes. She recorded a rash of hit duets with David Frizzell, beginning with "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," a big hit on jukebox at Kent's a couple of years back and a flat out pretty song. Other hits with Frizzell included "Husbands and Wives" and "I Just Came Here to Dance."

West has since gone solo and recently scored with "Jose Cuervo."



Shelly West

...

Merle Haggard and Shelly West appear in concert tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$10 and \$11.

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January Special: Pants Hemmed for just \$2.50 thru Jan. 31st

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STATION HOUSE

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1-Item 1/2 Tray Pizza 1-Item Tray Pizza

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(Not good with any other special)

Got troubles? TV says you need coffee

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Coffee commercials used to be fun. Either you got a 30 second microscopic study of a caffeine-crazed would-be ax-murderer ("Joe's probation officer says he's getting too much caffeine.") or maybe a mini soap opera with more schmaltz than a Hallmark greeting card ("I was just awake thinking about how wonderful my kids and coffee are."). After all, everyone knows that coffee is a perfect aphrodisiac, sign of love, conversation starter, laxative, etc. (according to Madison Avenue advertising executives).

SPASM AND DESIRE


Now the coffee industry has crossed a fine ambiguous line between nonsense sales pitch and Orwellian doublethink.

The latest televised advertising blitz from the Colombian cowboys is aimed towards the young "movers and shakers" of today's society, those previously spared from the wrath of caffeine addictions and stained teeth. The mugs of such public faces as Bengals quarterback Kenny Anderson, actress Cicely Tyson, comedienne Jane Curtin, rock and roll sirens Ann and Nancy Wilson and paperback writer Kurt Vonnegut Jr. are flashed on screen as they enjoy a cup of java during work. Electric Light Orchestra mumbles a low-watt chorus of "hold on tight to your dream" as a calm female voice overdubs the celebrity montage telling us coffee "picks you up and calms you down, it gives you the serenity to dream it and the vitality to do it." Not since Lewis Carroll's White Queen spouted nonsense to Alice has illogical rhetoric reached such an all time high.

Coffee as a first date icebreaker is a plausible concept. Coffee as the decision-making element for a proposal of marriage is laughable and strangely loveable. But coffee as the panacea, the wonder/miracle drug, the prerequisite to greatness is a bad parody of parodies. With any luck the witty copy writers at the Ministry of Coffee knew how loaded the words "movers and shakers" were when used in reference to coffee. Methinks not.

We have come to expect doublespeak from politicians and the news media these days ("Peace through strength," "high-tech industry," "build-down in arms," "limited nuclear war," the list goes on). But is there a need for such oxymorons as "lifts you up and calms you down" in the private sector? And worse, televised into millions of American homes.

Oh well, hold on real tight to your dream, Orwell.



The following Student Government Paid Positions are available:
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All interested students apply at S.G. 224-250 Union.

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BALDWIN'S FIRST
 Tallahassee's Finest Exercise Facility

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T-120
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MRXI C90
(3 pack)
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dB 60 C60
(2 pack)
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Record Bar®

RECORDS, TAPES & A LITTLE BIT MORE.

TALLAHASSEE MALL

opens Jan. 19 410 W. TENNESSEE ST. (corner of W. Tennessee St. & Martin Luther King Blvd., next to Western Sizzlin)

Sports



A quartet of FSU Golden Girls perform for the fans' entertainment at an FSU basketball game halftime.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Jiggle, jiggle . . . Yea Team!

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Little T and A on the sidelines. You got the Alabama-Auburn game on ABC—intense stuff—and between macho supreme shots sweeping Lionel James there's Keith Jackson drooling "Look at *that!*" It ain't no 60-yard bomb, either. It's a blue-eyed, smooth-thighed blonde bombshell of a cheerleader mouthing "Weegle, weegle, War Damn Eagle, kick 'em in the butt Big Blue!" You got FSU basketball games and what's the half-time entertainment? *Kammermusik*? A dramatic reading of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"? Try a squadron of toothy cookies in acetate satin and mustard-colored fringe doing the hip-shake to Aretha Franklin's "Think." Little League baseball isn't even pure; you got Little League pom-pom girls exuding Little League prepubescent sexuality.

Pulchritude. You don't have majorettes at hockey games, OK, but they got so much violence sex would be superfluous. And in tennis, the participants are in short skirts. But so many sporting events can't do without five flavors of cheesecake. This seems wildly eccentric to me,

D.K. ROBERTS

for some reason. Logic: People go to football games, basketball games, baseball games presumably to watch the players play. Presumably, what is done with whatever ball is the reason they fork out the bucks, read the stats, make the bets, ignore the spouses and children, forget to feed the schnauzer. Presumably, what is rivetingly interesting about sports is the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and who breaks a thousand yards.

O innocence.

Ask a fan why there are cheerleaders and it's like you just asked why is there air. *Of course* there are cheerleaders, Watermelon Queens, flag girls, majorettes, Homecoming Princesses, Indian maidens, Tigerettes, pom-pom puffers, etc. Everyone expects them to be there, a little beauty with the beastliness.

Baseball is, I guess, the least inclined to decorating itself
Turn to GOLDEN, page 11

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, January 17, 1984 / 9

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BEERS any day 5-8 pm

Bring a Party
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Something to Fit Everyone's Needs
pool, laundry, lighted tennis court, club house
PICK YOUR PLEASURE!

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BLACK STUDENT UNION**
will hold
ELECTIONS
for 1984-85 Officers on
January 29

Students may apply for the
following positions:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer

The last day to apply is Friday,
January 20. Applications can be ob-
tained at the Black Student Union.

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 7 DAYS A WEEK

American Marketing Association
INFORMATIONAL MEETING
 Wednesday, Jan. 18
 8 PM
BUSINESS 202
 Career Day Will Be Discussed
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1 bdrm/1bth avail. in 2 bdrm/2bth luxury townhouse. All new furniture & appliances w/w carpet w/d/c. Fm nonsmoker only. 1 person can have for \$210/mo or 2 for 130/mo each. Share utilities. Liss 386-5398

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Fm roommate needed. Lovely 2 bdrm house one block from campus \$120 mo & 1/2 util. Fully furn 224-1781.

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OWN ROOM IN 2 BDRM HOUSE ONLY \$75 MO. NO DEPOSITS. CALL JAMES AT 481-0045

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Wanted, 2 fm to share large 2 bdrm apt, at Spanish Oaks. Rent \$90 & 1/2 utilities each. Call 224-7449 or 576-6091

MMate rmmate needed, pref mellow grad student, 3br home, your room 200x & 1/2 util Kevin 386-080 wk 224-6633

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THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group (FPIRG) will be holding its STUDENT ACTION MEETING on Tuesday, January 24 at 7:30pm in 346 Union. GET INVOLVED. Bring a friend. Call FPIRG at 644-2826 for details.

GET INVOLVED AT FSU!!! THE STUDENTS' PARTY WILL BE MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT 11/17 AT 9PM AT CHI OMEGA. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET INVOLVED. SEE YOU THERE.

THE FSU DANCE CLUB Meet new people and learn Disco, Ballroom, and Country Dancing. Sundays 7:00pm in the Union. Beginning Jan 22. Info: Randy 222-4862 or Wendy 575-5883. Come join us.

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Golden

from page 9

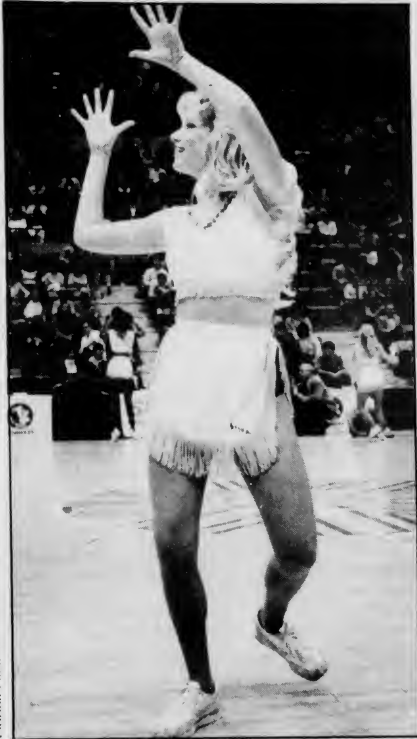
with nubile wenchies. You don't get organized jiggle at Fenway Park. But then again, baseball is a summer sport. You get strapless sundresses in the stands instead. And at FSU: bat girls.

Football and basketball are full of pretty girls in various capacities whose off-field gyrations have, at most, a decidedly indirect effect on the outcome of the game. Good cheerleaders will get a crowd going at profound moments (DEE-fense!) but they can't run out and score.

"I like cheerleaders. I like the way they are so strong they could break your arm now and sleep well tonight. They are athletes in their own right. But have you ever seen a real ugly cheerleader? Hah.

I know there are male cheerleaders too, but I don't think even women look at them. They are just there to catch the girls when they do flips.

A college football game or basketball game is a kind Turn to GOLDEN, pg 11



Florida Flambeau/Rob O'Neil

An FSU Golden Girl struts her stuff



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Rattlerettes take on South Alabama

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Attempting to get back on the winning track, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes take on South Alabama tonight at 6 p.m. in the first part of a doubleheader in the Gaither Athletic Center. The FAMU men will finish off the evening with an 8 p.m. game against Flagler.

The Rattlerettes had their two-game winning streak snapped by Bethune-Cookman 69-63 in Daytona Beach Saturday night and will bring a 9-4 record in tonight's action.

Head coach Mickey Clayton hopes that the friendly confines of the Gaither gym will help his team forget the tough loss to the Lady Wildcats. The Rattlerettes have not played at home since Dec. 6, and have played seven straight contests on the road. Playing in front of the FAMU crowd has definitely agreed with the squad, as it has won 44 of its last 52 games at home.

"We are looking forward to playing in front of our crowd," Clayton said. "We are going to need them to come out and give us their usual strong support. South Alabama has a very strong ball club."

The Lady Jaguars bring a 10-4 record into tonight's game with two of their four losses to nationally-ranked Old Dominion and Auburn. South Alabama is led by senior

center LaSandra Jenkins, who is being touted for All-America honors by Jaguar publicists. Jenkins, a Montgomery, Ala. native, is averaging 15.1 points per game and 9.9 rebounds. Two other Lady Jags, Kathy Bailey and Denise Adams are also scoring in double figures, averaging 10.9 and 10.0 points per game, respectively.

Clayton says tonight's game is perhaps the most important of the season to date for his team. "We felt before the Bethune-Cookman game that our next three games, BCC, South Alabama, and South Carolina State would be very important to us," Clayton said. "If we have any hopes of putting ourselves in a position to get an at-large berth we need to win two of these three."

While Clayton was not happy with the loss in Daytona Beach, he says he saw some good things from his young team. "We played hard; hard enough to win. We just didn't shoot very well," he said. "Bethune-Cookman is an extremely hard place to win, especially when you count on as many young players as we do."

"I think some of our young players got a little rattled by the crowd."

Tonight's game is Poster Night, with the first 200 fans receiving a free Rattlerette basketball poster. The ticket window will open at 5 p.m.

Golden from page 11

of emblematic representation of an ideal. Our vicarious thrill. It is how Americans would like to see themselves—the strongest men and the most beautiful women. Pro sports are different. The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders notwithstanding. Pro sports are homoerotic celebrations which nearly exclude women. But college sports, having roots in ideas of chivalry and fair play, find dreamgirls essential to the package. It's as if a group of the ordinary are trying to convince themselves they are extraordinary—this is what we are: Hassan Jones catching a beautiful pass, Wendy Lord tossing her marvelous hair.

There's no room for oddity. The FSU Golden Girls,

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity foul shooting competition for the Garnet division. Delta Chi ran away with the honors in the Gold division. The sorority champion was Alpha Gamma Delta. Individually, Jill Wood canned 23 of 30 throws while Stephen Cole netted 28 of 30. Congratulations to all participants for a good job!

Intramural basketball schedules for Wednesday and

black or white, have regulation features, regulation legs, and a facility with make-up that would put them on any sorority's first bid list. And those ABC cameras never light upon a wrinkled grandmother or even a Richard Gere look-alike during time-outs. It's usually an Aryan wonder, the pink-cheek princess counterpart to the all-strong quarterback on the field.

There's no right or wrong to this, it's just an arresting little quirk in the American psyche. We don't like irregularity, we don't like dissension, we don't like the less-than-perfect. We've set ourselves up the myth of the living breathing Barbie and Ken dolls, and turned them loose in our sporting culture. Americans want only to believe in the boundless potential of the pretty.

Thursday leagues will be ready this afternoon. All other schedules will be ready Thursday afternoon for captains to pick up in 136 Tully.

Tully Gym will be available for free play tonight beginning at 5:30 p.m. An FSU I.D. is required for entrance.

Tomorrow is the last day for fraternities to sign up for intramural bowling. The league fee of \$47.25 is due with each roster. Turn the rosters in to Susan at the Campus Recreation Office in 136 Tully.

The Rec Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union.



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Shultz prepares for Gromyko meeting amid arms control gloom (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 80



Building FAMU

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Thanks to the munificence of the Florida Legislature, Florida A&M University has won a number of multi-million dollar construction projects in recent years. Above, Fred Green does his part at FAMU's new School of Architecture.

Blue-ribbon panel endorses merit pay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Members of a special high-level panel told Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet Tuesday that despite problems over teacher evaluations, incentive pay plans for teachers could work in Florida.

T.E. Bronson, chairman of Florida Mining & Minerals Corp. and a member of the Florida Quality Instruction Incentives Council, said the major problems concern how to evaluate teachers and who will do it.

The report came one day after a public hearing in Tallahassee at which many teachers blasted the concept of merit pay as unworkable and unfair and said pay should be raised for all teachers before a merit pay plan was considered.

Much of the criticism focused on the issue of evaluation, with teachers saying that administrators would be unfair and that basing pay on student scores on achievement tests would lead to teachers concentrating their efforts on preparing students only for those tests.

Bronson said in spite of the criticism and the difficulty of the issues involved it was a "reasonable" goal to try to double the learning capacity of students in Florida schools over the next five years.

The council was created by the Legislature in 1983 as part of a package of education reform legislation. Part of its job is to make recommendations to the Cabinet and Legislature for implementing incentive pay plans.

Council member Marshall McDonald, chairman of Florida Power & Light Co., said he was convinced "performance based evaluation," in which students would be tested at the beginning and end of the school year, would work.

That proposal would result in three levels



Bob
Graham

of awards to teachers whose students performed best, ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000 to \$7,500.

Phil Lewis, a former president of the Florida Senate, said many problems remained but the "career ladder" approach to rewarding teachers was also "do-able."

Under that proposal, "senior" teachers—with special qualifications including at least six years of experience and superior performance evaluations—would get an extra \$3,000 a year.

"Master" teachers—whose qualifications would include a master's degree in their field and 10 years of experience—would get an extra \$5,000.

The council is due to present a final report by March 1. In the interim, Graham has instructed the Department of Education to go ahead and draft rules of its own for implementing an incentive pay program.

In other education action, Graham and the Cabinet began consideration of a proposal to raise the passing score on the state's functional literacy test, which high school seniors must pass before receiving a high school diploma.

FSU enrollment trend may mean a \$400,000 budget boost

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There are fewer students on the Tallahassee campus, the Panama City campus is on the grow, and, if student response is any indication, Bernie Sliger is a popular and influential man at both places.

Those are a few of the conclusions that can be drawn from preliminary spring semester enrollment figures released by Florida State University Tuesday.

The figures do not show any startling trends in FSU enrollment, but they have brought smiles to the faces of FSU administrators nonetheless. The best news for the university lay in the number of hours the average student signed up for. While enrollment remained essentially stable, FSU students this semester signed up for some 631 more hours.

That figure is slightly misleading, particularly among lower division students. Undergraduate enrollment on the

Tallahassee campus dropped by 527, but total undergraduate credit hours are about the same as in 1982. That means the undergraduates signed up for some 7,500 hours more than last spring, an average one-half credit hour per student.

FSU associate Vice-president for Academic Support Systems Paul Elliott, whose office compiled the enrollment figures, credits much of that hours-per-student increase to a personal plea made last semester by FSU president Bernie Sliger. Because of a recent increase in its Legislatively-mandated freshman enrollment cap, FSU had an opportunity to receive what was essentially extra money from the Board of Regents. In a full-page *Flambeau* ad, Sliger asked students to sign up for one extra hour.

Apparently, the students responded, and their willingness to take an extra hour may pay off big for FSU. While he stressed that his office had not yet begun to compute the exact figures, FSU Budget and Analysis Office Director

Grady Rea estimated the extra hours could save FSU as much as \$400,000.

The money involved is actually already in FSU's possession, but is effectively untouchable. It is part of an allocation made by the Legislature last year, based on projected enrollment hours. The difference between the projected enrollment and actual enrollment will have to be returned to the state. The increased hours students signed up for mean FSU has to return much less than it had expected to—in effect a hoped-for, but unexpected, bonus.

"The students did a great job for us," Elliott said. "That increase must be a voluntary student response, saying they like the fact they're here and that they want us to have the money."

"We're pleased. Not only have we stabilized the enrollment—and we think we'll go up next fall—but we met

Turn to ENROLLMENT, page 5

Federal population count error threatens funding for Florida's migrant worker programs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Saying they need more information before taking the government to court, the governor and Cabinet delayed action Tuesday on a possible challenge to a federal population count that threatens funding for state migrant programs.

"We know what is wrong but we don't know what to do," Roger Nichols, deputy commissioner of the Education Department, said.

Wendell Rollason, executive director of the Redlands Christian Migrant Association, said last month a population undercount had cut funds for the state's migrant education program from \$5.2 million in 1981-82 to \$3.7 million in 1982-83.

At issue is whether the government should use population counts from the U.S. Census Bureau or the U.S. Department of Agriculture in setting funding for a variety of migrant-oriented programs.

Rollason said the Census Bureau undercounted

migrant workers in Florida because statistics were compiled only once during the year and because of fear and literacy and language problems among many migrants.

The USDA population count is compiled over a period of time and takes seasonal population changes into account.

The result is the Census Bureau counted only 99,972 migrants in Florida in 1980, while the USDA counted 280,619 two years earlier. The immediate effect is that the number of migrants served by the adult education program fell from 8,027 in 1982 to 2,952 last year.

Still, Smith said several legal issues should be clarified before the state decides to take the federal government to court.

Rollason said the federal count was clearly wrong and cited a letter from Allison T. French, director of labor relations for the Florida Farm Bureau Federation.

In the letter to a federal Labor Department official, French said the Census Bureau count was "simply not credible." The letter noted that the Labor Department had estimated migrant labor in Florida at 251,817.

Rollason said the Farm Bureau Federation should be believed because it had no motive to overstate migrant populations. The group's own selfish interest is in not educating migrants to be anything but farm laborers, he said.

In a report dated Jan. 17, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said if funding is based on the undercount, it could "significantly reduce" federal money coming into Florida to assist migrants and low-income people.

He said a wide variety of federal programs are based on the Census figures, including maternal and child health programs; alcohol, drug abuse and mental health services; emergency food and shelter programs; and programs for the elderly.

IN BRIEF

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE Blood Donor Unit will be on the FSU campus today from 10-3 parked beside the Moore Auditorium, facing the entrance to the School of Business. Students and faculty are encouraged to come by anytime during these hours and donate blood.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION sponsors the film *Hiroshima-Nagasaki: The Harvest of Nuclear War* tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Education Building, 110 N. Adams. An informal discussion will follow this 46 minute film, which is free and open to the public.

FSU MUSIC THEORY SOCIETY presents Dean Robert Glidden discussing "Your Preparation for the Music Profession" today at 4 in room 125 of the FSU Music School North.

FSU RUGGER HUGGERS MEET FOR THE first time this semester tonight at 5:30 in the

Phyrst's Beer Garden.

FSU FLYING AVIATION CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in 246 Union. A film will be shown; all non-pilots are welcome.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of the Nursing Building. Bill Jackson of Price Waterhouse, Ron Hill and Dr. Black will discuss internships.

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS tonight at 5:30 in 115 Bellamy.

FLORIDA STATE INSURANCE SOCIETY meet tonight at 7:30 in 204 BUS. All members should plan to attend as "Insurance Days" will be discussed; new members are welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION—PSA—meet for the first time this semester tonight at 7 in 240 Union. All are invited—there are no grade requirements—to talk about Stetson.

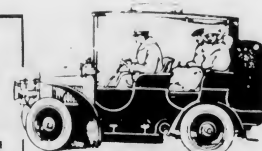
PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary, meet for the first time this semester tonight at 6 in 240 Union. All interested in joining should attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HAS A general meeting tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi. There will be a presentation by United Cerebral Palsy too.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS for the first time this semester tonight at 8 in 202 BUS.

ALL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT majors: club meetings will be held tonight in the Statler Room at the following times: ESD—6:45; HSMA—7:30; Society of Hosts—8; and CMAA at 8:45.

CCIS HAS A "GETTING A STATE JOB" clinic today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union has begun stationing nuclear missiles manned by Soviet forces in East Germany in response to NATO's deployment of new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe, Tass said Tuesday.

The official Tass news agency said the missiles are controlled by the Soviet personnel as part of an agreement with the East German government announced by Soviet president Yuri Andropov in November.

Andropov, at the time, warned that nuclear weapons would also be stationed in Czechoslovakia.

The announcement came on the eve of a meeting in Stockholm between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that is expected to focus on the stalled arms talks between the two countries.

CASABLANCA, Morocco—United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar offered Tuesday to convene a U.N.-sponsored Middle East conference to help mediate solutions to the complex problems of the region.

The initiative, made in an interview carried by the official Moroccan news agency, reflected the dismay felt among delegates at the Islamic Conference Organization summit over a split between moderate states led by Saudi Arabia and radical states like Syria and Libya.

The conference would be held under the auspices of the Security Council and provide a forum for trying to resolve the differences in the many plans and proposals made to find peace in the Middle East.

ASMARA, Ethiopia—Guerrillas fighting for independence in Eritrea province have launched a major offensive against government forces, igniting "intense" combat in northern Ethiopia, relief agency sources said Tuesday.

The guerrillas claimed to have overrun a vital government garrison town and several smaller villages in the dry-season push.

The offensive is the latest outbreak of fighting in the world's longest guerrilla war. Eritrean separatists have been battling the Ethiopian government for some 22 years.

London—The wife of singer Paul McCartney was arrested Tuesday for possession of marijuana as the couple arrived at Heathrow airport from Barbados—where they were both arrested on the same charge two days before.

"Linda McCartney was charged with possessing cannabis and will have to appear in court on January 24," said a spokesman for Scotland Yard.

She had just stepped off a flight with her singer-songwriter husband at Heathrow, where the former Beatle appealed for the decriminalization of marijuana.

"Let's get one thing straight, whatever you think I've done, this substance cannabis is a whole lot less harmful than rum punch, whisky, nicotine and glue, all of which are perfectly legal."

Asked if he would smoke marijuana again, McCartney said: "No, never again," but then gave a big wink and a smile to reporters. He had promised he would give up smoking after he was arrested in Japan.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Americans are living longer—an average of 74.5 years—and are healthier than ever, but blacks still suffer excessive medical problems that are "an affront to our ideals," Health Secretary Margaret Heckler said Tuesday.

In outlining her department's annual report on the nation's health, Heckler announced the creation of a Task Force on Black-Minority Health to review department programs and recommend steps for improving the health of minority Americans.

The health of all Americans continues to improve dramatically, but a disparity between the majority population and the minorities still plagues us," said Heckler who heads the Department of Health and Human Services. "As long as this disparity exists, it remains an affront to our ideals and a serious challenge to those of us charged with maintaining and improving the public health."

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—At least one firefighter tried pranks and the silent treatment to force the resignation of a female co-worker who won the right to breast-feed her son at the firehouse, a colleague testified Tuesday.

Fireman Richard Allen said a male co-worker, Don Fabian, had warned others in the fire station not to talk to Linda Eaton while on duty.

Eaton, 31, has filed a \$940,000 suit against the city and top officials charging she was discriminated against after she won a 1979 court battle to breast-feed her son twice a day in the firehouse.

Fabian, who also took the stand Tuesday, admitted taping an "X" over Eaton's photo on the department roster display and putting salt in her orange juice.

He denied cutting the fingers off her work gloves, the final incident that prompted Eaton's resignation in 1980.

HUNT VALLEY, MD—The reborn U.S. Civil Rights Commission, steering in a new conservative direction, overturned a 3-year-old policy Tuesday and declared its opposition to quotas as a way to make up for race and sex discrimination.

On a 6-2 vote, the commission issued a policy statement condemning quota systems for giving "preferential" treatment to certain numbers of minorities or women at the expense of "innocent third parties," who get passed over for jobs, promotions of other benefits.

The action reverses a stand taken by the Civil Rights Commission in 1981, in which it endorsed quotas as one method of affirmative action. The vote capped the anti-discrimination panel's first meeting since it was reorganized under a compromise forged between Congress and the White House.

WASHINGTON—Americans are free to use home video recorders to tape television programs, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Tuesday.

The decision, nearly two years in the making, is a major victory for the \$3-billion-a-year recorder industry, freeing it from the threat of millions of dollars in fines and royalties.

The justices, acting on a case filed by Walt Disney Productions and Universal Studios against the Sony Corp., rejected an appeals court's finding that taping TV programs violates copyright laws and that manufacturers of recording devices are responsible for the illegal infringement.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—The final day for qualifying as a candidate for congressional district level delegate for the 1984 Democratic national convention is Friday, state Democratic officials say.

The congressional district delegates and alternates will be chosen in the March 13 presidential preference primary. The remainder of the delegation will be elected by party leaders May 5.

TALLAHASSEE—State Sen. W.D. Childers will face opposition for another term this year from Pensacola businessman John R. Broxson, a former state senator defeated by Childers in 1972.

Broxson, 51, owner of an insurance and real estate agency, has confirmed he will challenge Childers in the Sept. 4 Democratic primary. He is expected to formally announce his candidacy in February.

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Buzz, buzz, buzz

Did you notice a sharp jolt Monday? Were you overcome by an inexplicable feeling of dizziness?

If so, no doubt you'd heard President Reagan's latest foreign policy speech.

It was extraordinary. Never mind the picture the president drew of "Ivan and Anya" getting together with "Jim and Sally" over hotdogs and borscht; the glibness with which Reagan attempted the shift from cold warrior to apostle of peace simply staggered the mind.

Not that a change in Reagan's approach to U.S.-Soviet relations isn't a good thing. Any attempt by Reagan to ease the increasingly tense international situation would be welcome.

But we're not sure he means it; and if he does, we're not sure the well isn't poisoned beyond all hope.

Reagan's attempt to gloss over the shifts in his rhetoric were too clumsy to be taken seriously. To hear Reagan tell it, the crusader rhetoric of the past three years has been outmoded by its own success. America may have been weak when I took over the reins, Reagan is saying, but by God we're stronger than them now. We've pushed them to the wall across the globe; they know we mean business; now we can talk.

And indeed, Reagan and his aides were saying Monday that the speech was targeted mainly at the Russians. According to press reports, the administration feels the Soviets' failure at stalling deployment of the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe has presented them with a foreign policy defeat. Now the Soviets will be drawing up a new strategy; now is the time for a peace initiative.

That's an interesting theory, but there are two problems with it. First, it is unrealistic to expect a major shift in Soviet foreign policy until Yuri Andropov either recovers from his current illness or is replaced. According to Western diplomats in Moscow, neither prospect appears likely soon—Andropov remains well enough to retain power, but too sick to manage the ship of state, much less change its course. His deputies aren't likely to go it alone.

Second, there's little evidence this country is really any more secure today than when Reagan took office. He got his MX, but in the same silos which supposedly made the old Minuteman vulnerable. Many of our new conventional war machines don't work, and our soldiers can't read the technical manuals on those that do. We're not "containing" revolution in Latin America; we're rubbing salt on the wounds.

Even Reagan's hard-fought Euromissile deployment victory carried a bitter pricetag: a widespread anxiety among Europeans about American intentions that threatens the very foundations of the Western alliance.

Those fears were the real impetus for the president's speech. Note the administration's use of a sophisticated new satellite hookup to feed the broadcast to European opinion leaders. And at home, the Democrats are already asking Americans if they feel safer today than they did four years ago.

Reagan is not to be blamed for bowing to public pressure to mend his ways—such are the workings of a democracy. But talk is cheap. We need serious new arms control proposals. A good starting point might be a proposal for limiting or outlawing "Star Wars" technology—we haven't traveled so far down that road that we can't turn around. Yet, just a few days ago Reagan announced a multi-billion dollar "Star Wars" research project. And he wants us to believe he's sincere about negotiating with the Soviets.

Clearly, it's time for action, not words. If Reagan can't deliver results, it's time we found someone who can.

RECENT REAGAN APPOINTMENTS



Whose 'recovery' is this, anyway?

BY MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—Hand it to good timing. Ronald Reagan has ridden into a new year on the back of America's eighth post-recession recovery since World War II, and he's been able to make himself look like a hero in the process.

But 1984 opens with many of the same long-term economic questions that cast a shadow over 1983. While the federal deficit may weigh heavily on many Americans' minds, at least one other issue—the changing nature of jobs—deserves comparable concern among those, particularly young Americans, who expect to judge the president and/or his party next November.

One could conclude that three years of the "New Beginning" have turned the economy around and made believers out of enough Americans to assure a Republican White House in 1985. For once, the gross national product outpaces inflation; unemployment, which a year ago some optimists had slated at 9 percent or more during 1984, hovers closer to 8.

Despite a slight dip in November, the key economic index performed well enough to prompt rosy outlooks from the likes of Lehman Brothers economist Allen Sinai, who said there was "nothing wrong" with 1983, and that administration policies were largely responsible.

Meanwhile, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll in December, 46 percent of the public believes that the economy is improving—up from 18 percent a year ago. Of that 46 percent, the poll found nine in 10 respondents credited Reagan with the improvement.

Amid the hoopla, of course, some influential pessimists sit brooding in the corner. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and Martin Feldstein, officially the president's chief economic adviser, contend that annual deficits of \$200 billion or more are going to hurt regular Americans, if not Reagan himself. Indeed, excessive deficits are destined to keep interest rates too high for American investors and exporters to assure economic growth in the long term.

Most Americans, however, see their futures in more micro-economic terms. Even if deficits shrink and companies invest additional cash, few of us can

HERE AND NOW

anticipate where and how that investment will be made. Presidential policies can either help protect the American worker from errant corporate investments, or they can contribute to the mess.

Right now, the bulk of new investment capital (provided mostly by the U.S. taxpayer, according to congressional budget chief Rudolf Penner) seems headed for plant and office automation and high-tech projects. For computer scientists and electrical engineers (even those who perceive Osborne Computer's failure as a bad omen), the future looks reasonably secure.

But jobs bills and education proposals, let alone tax cuts and accelerated depreciation schedules, haven't changed Bureau of Labor Statistics projections that place the bulk of job growth in the lower-skilled, lower-paid categories.

Despite widespread media and academic attention to technology's potential devastation of the middle class, the euphoria over increased growth rates and decreased unemployment has seemingly derailed a debate over whether a two-tiered job market is in the nation's interest.

That debate may receive a slight boost this month at an economic conference in Washington. Organized by Democratic fund-raiser Stanley Sheinbaum of Los Angeles, the meeting will bring together various liberal organizations and economists who are likely to wield policy-making influence should the Democrats regain the White House. Among the key issues will be ways to improve productivity without eliminating jobs.

But Reagan has every reason to confront the issue himself. An economy that's stuffed many middle-class workers into lower-income jobs will inevitably promote political volatility. If the president senses that possibility, too, he might explore the ways in which his tax cuts and defense budget increases are shaping the workplace of tomorrow.

The consequences of ignoring the changing nature of jobs are few for Reagan, the candidate. But for a politician with an eye for the history books, it should be clear that a mere political recovery is no real recovery at all.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Shultz proposes chemical weapons ban

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Secretary of State George Shultz, appealing to the Soviet Union to resume negotiations on nuclear arms, called Tuesday for a global ban on chemical weapons and proposed a six-point package to reduce the risk of war in Europe.

In opening remarks to an East-West security and disarmament conference, he also criticized the Soviet division of Europe since World War II.

"This division is the essence of Europe's security and human rights problem and we all know," he told the conference.

"Let me be clear, the United States does not recognize the legitimacy of the artificially imposed division of Europe," Shultz said.

"Let us therefore embark here and how upon this renewed, open and comprehensive East-West political dialogue," he said.

Nearly all the 35 participating nations at the Stockholm Conference on Confidence and Security-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe—from east and west Europe plus the United States and Canada—were represented by foreign ministers.

With hundreds of people singing peace songs outside, Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme formally opened the conference with an appeal to the major powers to adopt "a grand strategy of peace" based on "meaningful dialogue."

Europe has the largest concentration of conventional and nuclear weapons in the world, Palme said, and there is "anguish" among the peoples over the rising danger of war.

Shultz responded immediately, telling the conference the United States seeks "a more stable, consistent and constructive east-west relationship."

The conference was called to consider measures to prevent war in Europe between NATO and the communist Warsaw Pact Alliance. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko was to speak today and later hold talks with Shultz at the Soviet embassy.

It will be the first meeting between Shultz and Gromyko since Moscow walked out of the Geneva talks on limiting intermediate range missiles in Europe and refused to set a date for the resumption of negotiations on strategic missiles and reducing conventional forces on the continent.

"Nevertheless, the door remains open," Shultz said one day after President Reagan urged the Kremlin to make nuclear arms reductions the top priority of the superpowers.

"We are ready for negotiations whenever the Soviet Union is prepared," he said.

Shultz said the United States would soon present a draft treaty at the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva "for the complete and verifiable elimination of chemical weapons on a global basis."

The conference has discussed such a ban for seven years and the United States has accused the Soviets of using chemical weapons in Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Shultz said arms control negotiations cannot work in a vacuum and must be based on verification, always a major obstacle in agreements with Moscow.

"This enterprise cannot prosper in conditions where some nations seek global or regional military superiority or resort to threats or to intimidation as instruments of their foreign policy," Shultz said.

He said the United States does not seek military superiority and favors a free, undivided Europe. Western Europe has healed its wounds since World War II, he said.

"But through the same period an artificial barrier has cruelly divided this continent—and indeed heartlessly divided one of its great nations," he said of Germany.

"This barrier was not placed there by the West. It is not maintained by West. It is not the West that prevents its citizens' free movement or cuts them off from competing ideas."

Arms control outlook reported gloomy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Arms negotiator Paul Nitze delivered a pessimistic report Tuesday on the outlook for reviving arms talks with Moscow, but the White House said it still hopes President Reagan's call for a renewed dialogue will bear results.

Nitze, whose mission was cut short when the Soviets broke off negotiations in November, met with Reagan and said afterward he did not "bring any news of new movement toward resumption" by Moscow of the suspended talks on medium-range nuclear missiles.

"I've seen nothing that they've said—no direct indications—other than that they are serious about having broken them off," Nitze told reporters.

Asked if the negotiations might resume this year, he

replied: "I hope that the talks will resume and resume promptly. I don't see evidence that the Soviets are apt to return soon."

Nitze and Reagan conferred for some 20 minutes on the status of the arms talks and a broader revival of East-West dialogue that Reagan advocated in a speech Monday.

Their Oval Office meeting came on the eve of pivotal talks in Stockholm between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Reagan, in his speech, set the stage for the Shultz-Gromyko meeting—the first since September—when he urged the Soviets to resume arms control talks and foster "a constructive working relationship." Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes earlier Tuesday said Reagan hoped his words would have "a beneficial impact".

that increase to their decision to offer nighttime registration and more night classes in the continuing education programs.

FSU's Panama City branch also showed an enrollment increase. There are now 539 students enrolled at the branch, up 56 from last spring.

In all, FSU showed an enrollment increase of exactly five students. According to the preliminary stats, there are now 21,052 students enrolled in the university.

The enrollment increase in lower division students—that is, freshmen and sophomores—is a bit misleading. FSU saw a sharp drop in its freshman enrollment last year, thanks to the university's decision to raise admission standards and to a freshman enrollment cap ordered by the Legislature.

The Legislature has since greatly increased the FSU freshman cap, and freshman enrollment, even with the higher standards, has begun to go back up.

Enrollment from page 1

all our quotas, with the help of our students," Elliott said.

According to the preliminary calculations, enrollment on FSU's main Tallahassee campus dropped by 451 students compared to last spring, down to 19,213.

The largest share of that drop was among the lower division classes, down 514 to 4,657. That drop, along with smaller decreases among graduate and upper division students, was off-set in part by a 241-student jump in special, transient and unclassified students.

The university showed its largest enrollment increase in its continuing education programs, up an estimated 400 students to 1,300.

Actual figures for the continuing students and final figures for other students should be compiled by FSU within the next two months. FSU administrators credit

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A director defends his work

BY GEORGE FLEMING
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The following interview with David Ward appeared originally in the University of South Florida's campus newspaper, the *Oracle*. *Cannery Row*, directed by Ward, will screen this afternoon at 2 on HBO.

Translating a prose work into film is a risky venture. Invariably, viewers carry certain expectations and demands into the theater. And if the film version doesn't parallel their preconceptions, the response can be quite negative.

Cannery Row has met this kind of resistance. Critics have lambasted it for its lyrical, dreamy treatment of two John Steinbeck works, *Cannery Row* and *Sweet Thursday*.

A film critic on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered* said, "The first problem is that these characters work much better on the painted page than they do on film. When you actually see them, their artificiality is heightened."

Richard Schickel wrote in *Time*, "There is a peachy, syrupy quality to the film that first cloy, then chokes."

And Greg Tozian of the *Tampa Tribune* thought *Cannery Row* was "occasionally amusing and pretty to look at, (but) the film's too easily forgettable."

These evaluations are overly harsh. The film deserves praise for several reasons, the most important being director-writer David Ward's deft balancing between being faithful to Steinbeck's fiction and adding his own ideas. Ultimately, Ward's translation is astute; the film does not smother the audience, and it certainly is not forgettable.

In a telephone interview from his home in Santa Monica, Calif., Ward expressed concern over the film's critical response.

"I think there were a couple of problems," Ward said. "The critics didn't read the books, and they view Steinbeck only as a social realist."

"They are not familiar with Steinbeck the humorist, with his whimsical side."

The filmmakers set out to create a burlesque, which is the same effect Steinbeck captured in print, Ward said.

"It was always our intention to make a film that was whimsical," he said.

The film's setting is the Monterey waterfront of the 40s. At one time the area had a thriving fishing and processing industry. Once it was fished out, however, the community fell apart, leaving great empty canneries to rot, and a handful of die-hards to try to live off what was left.



Nick Nolte and Debra Winger star in *Cannery Row*, David S. Ward's Steinbeck-based film, appearing today on HBO.

These characters include Doc (Nick Nolte), a biologist who scours the tidepools for sea life; Mack (M. Emmett Walsh), the leader of a pack of bums who live in abandoned sluice pipes; Suzy (Debra Winger), a down-on-her-luck type who takes up prostitution for Fauna (Audra Lindley), the owner and operator of the Bear Flag Restaurant bordello.

The central feature of the plot is the relationship between Doc and Suzy. They are tough, independent characters, afraid of falling in love with one another. The other

Turn to DIRECTOR, page 7

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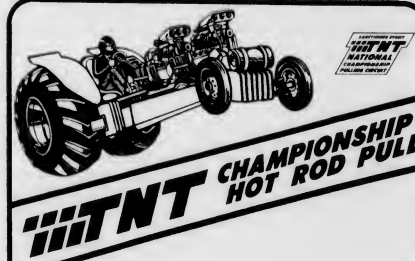
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Whose face sells mags?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Whose face sells the most magazines? In 1983, it was cute babies, dead celebrities, and sexy celebrities. *Time's* most successful cover featured a six-month-old infant, while *People* scored big with a posthumous photo of Karen Carpenter. Joan Collins peddled a lot of *Playboys*, but the sultry *Dynasty* star fizzled on the cover of the *Ladies' Home Journal*. The reason: *Journal* readers said they'd rather ogle male hunks, especially Tom Selleck. Other disappointments: Debra Winger was death to *Life* magazine sales, and Israeli hawk Ariel Sharon bombed on *Newsweek's* cover.

Director from page 6

characters are supportive of the couple, and most of the film involves various schemes to keep Doc and Suzy together.

As a result, *Cannery Row* is alternately comical and romantic. Its storyline is enhanced by a highly artificial set, a jazzy soundtrack and rich, warm colors that envelop the characters in a tranquil, at times surreal, manner.

"Cannery Row is a mythical place," Ward said. "It is Steinbeck's vision of a certain kind of lower-class utopia."

The film is a cross between a fable and a fairy tale, he said. "It captures a spirit of romance, a Camelot for misfits," Ward said.

Because the real Cannery Row is now a tourist center, Ward decided to build a set at MGM's Culver City Studios. Production designer Ross MacDonald has created an entire world which makes no pretenses of being real. And Ward wanted this staged effect in order to stylize the piece.

"It better emphasizes the fairy tale aspects of the film," he said.

It angered him when critics slammed *Cannery Row* for not being realistic, he said, because they kept missing the point.

John Huston does the narration, and his deep, gravelly voice adds an extra dimension to the film. Quoting directly from the original texts, Huston's comments often understate the action on the screen. The result is both ironical and hilarious.

The director of photography is Sven Nykvist, a highly respected cinematographer who has worked on many of Ingmar Bergman's films. Nykvist's color scheme, while slightly obtrusive on occasion, is itself a work of art.

He has "a certain romantic style," Ward said. "Nykvist created a golden patina that fits for the film."

Ward admits he took certain liberties when he wrote the script. In the film Doc is a former major league pitcher who retired abruptly for a tragic reason which is later revealed. Doc's baseball career was woven into the script because Ward thought the character was not rounded enough for the film.

"It was license that I think Steinbeck would have allowed me," Ward said.

Despite the negative criticism, Ward said he is not totally disheartened with the film's debut because he has received "a lot of good feedback about the film from within the film community."

Cannery Row deserves positive feedback from more than the film community. Critics simply were too quick to pan it without attempting to appreciate its ingenious blend of nostalgic and avant-garde qualities. *Cannery Row* is a successful experiment that should not be ignored by filmgoers.



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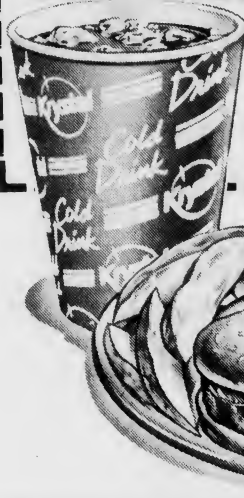
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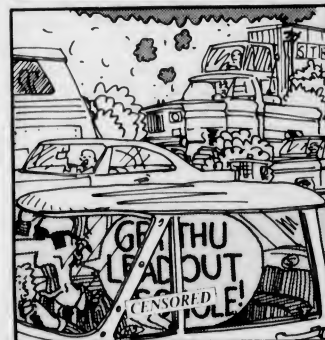
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FSU's Studio Theater presents the southeastern premiere of Joyce Carol Oates' *Triumph of the Spider Monkey* Jan. 19-21 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students.

Photo by Jon Nalon

Pity the fool that sits on this chair

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

You've seen him in *Rocky III*, marveled at him in *The A Team*. And now you can sit on Mr. T. A North Carolina furniture designer has come up with a chair that's the spitting image of Mr. T's unmistakable head. Creator Pat Waldron says he hasn't decided whether to market his Mr. T chair, but he's already made a second venture into celebrity furniture: the Elizabeth Taylor sofa.

...

Britain's royal family has provided its share of ghosts to the tower of London, and now Prince Charles wants to know more about them. He's convinced the University of Wales to apply for a \$700,000 bequest to

study poltergeists, ESP and the like. The University of Edinburgh and London's City University have also put in for the money, which was left by writer Arthur Koestler when he and his wife committed suicide last March.

...

New Yorkers worried about the year 1984 will be relieved to know that it's only Henny Youngman, not Big Brother, beaming down on them from a huge Times Square billboard. The famed comic has donated his face and a few one-liners to the Internal Revenue Service to remind taxpayers of their obligations to Uncle Sam. Says an IRS spokesman: "It's the medium that makes the message."

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WHO IS THE BEST TEACHER?

Can you name one Florida State University teacher who was better than all the others you have had? Or, one you taught with who had special ability to communicate with students? Presidential Teaching Awards (funded by the AMOCO Foundation) are to be presented to three of the University's most effective teachers.

If you know someone who deserves this award, please clip and send this completed form to The President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building, Florida State University campus. In order for your nominee to be considered you must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to you upon receipt of your nomination.

(Please Print)

I wish to nominate _____
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Rodney Mullen performs one of his skateboard tricks as his manager looks on.

This kid's on top of the skateboard world

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He is, to be sure, not the skateboarder type.

He does not strut around, beach blonde hair floating in the air, spouting Jeff Spicoli-esque phrases like, "Hey, but, let's party."

Instead, Rodney Mullen epitomizes the shy, introverted teenager that you see so often in high school; the type that just blends into the scene.

Rodney is a little different, though. He just happens to be the best professional freestyle skateboarder in the whole world, period. The senior from Gainesville delighted the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center crowd that showed up for the Florida State-Cincinnati yawner Saturday night, providing the only excitement of the evening.

A student in G-ville's P.K. Yonge (the lab school for the university of Florida), Mullen has been travelling around the nation showing off his incredible talent on the skateboard.

At times, the skateboard appeared to be an added appendage to the 17-year-old's frail-looking body, as he walked around the the civic center floor with board beneath him like a rigid pogo stick.

Skateboard? Pogo stick? Aren't these toys all things of the past, fads that once gripped a generation and then faded into the background? Not so, according to Mullen, who makes a mint promoting the resurging sport of skateboarding. "When skateboarding became popular the parks just started shooting up, but the insurance and liability was so expensive, they went right back down," Mullen explained.

"I sort of brought on a whole lot of tricks. When people first saw me, in San Diego, they were really surprised because I brought in all the upside-down tricks," he

Turn to SKATE, page 11

Hugh Borde's World Famous Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band



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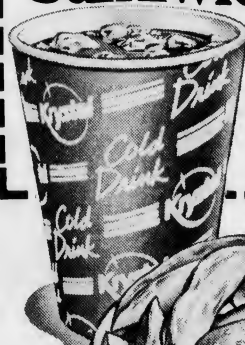
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Jaguars defeat Rattlerettes 65-63

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTER

Orphie Moore scored on a bank shot with 35 seconds left to lift South Alabama to a 65-63 victory over the Florida A&M Rattlerettes Tuesday night in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

FAMU (9-5) blew a four-point lead with a little over two minutes left in the game, but stayed close up until the final second, when a layup attempt by Rosa Hudgins fell short.

"We feel like we could've beaten them tonight," FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton said after the game. "We did not play as well as we were capable of playing. It was a very important game for us."

Bulls seeking Heisman Trophy winner

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—Officials of the USFL's Jacksonville Bulls have said they have opened discussions with former Cincinnati Bengals running back Archie Griffin and are hopeful of signing him.

The Bulls obtained rights to the two-time Heisman Trophy winner several days ago in a trade with the New Jersey Generals.

Lindy Infante, head coach of the USFL expansion team and former offensive coordinator of the Bengals, said both

Clayton had said long before the game that the USA game, along with last Saturday's loss to Bethune-Cookman, was one of the most important if the Rattlerettes were to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs. He said he was not sure if the loss to USA would eliminate FAMU's chances of receiving a bid. "It's hard to tell, the way they award those bids," he said.

Backup forward Ava Anderson came off the bench to lead the Rattlerettes with 14 points, while Laura Johnson added 12 for FAMU. "I was very pleased with the way Ava played tonight," Clayton said. "We needed points inside since they were closing it up so much."

sides have had several discussions since Thursday's trade, and Griffin said he would have no reservations about jumping to the new league if conditions were right.

"It's just a matter of doing what's best for my family," Griffin said.

"We have started up a conversation with his agent," Infante said. "If it works out, it would be super for us, and I think it will be super for Archie."

The Bengals told Griffin last month that they would make no effort to re-sign him for the next NFL season.

The contrast in Mullen and his manager was an interesting one, as Zaritzky proudly boasted of the teen's accomplishments. Then he would reiterate, "Yeah, I handle all the kid's business matters. Hell, I'm into everything."

Mullen, on the other hand, seemed unaffected by all the attention being paid him by the audience, more interested in the friends around him than the circus-like atmosphere of which he was a part.

A skateboarder since he was eleven, Mullen said he may soon hang up his board for college, hopefully, majoring in industrial engineering at Florida.

Sounds pretty sophisticated for a teenaged skateboarder, but Rodney Mullen's no Jeff Spicoli. He's just a nice kid who happens to be the best.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural basketball play begins tonight in Tully Gym for sororities and B1 and B2 leagues. Remember to bring your validated I.D.!

Fraternity bowling rosters are due today along with the \$47.25 league fee. Turn the rosters in to the Campus Recreation Office in room 136 Tully Gym.

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RE: Beer Prices at The Phyrst

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1979 prices:*

HAPPY HOUR
Pitchers of Busch
\$2.00 + tax

	Small Draft	Large Draft	Pitcher
Busch	\$.50	\$.75	\$2.75
Bud	.60	.80	3.00
Mich Light	.65	.85	3.25



CM



• DAILY SCHEDULE •



MONDAY: Heine Night & Trivia
 Small Heineken Draft \$.50
 Large Heineken Draft .75
 Pitcher of Heineken 3.00

TUESDAY: Bust Your Bladder Party

WEDNESDAY: Sex Discrimination Night

Girls		Guys	
Miller Lite Pitchers	\$2.00	Bud Pitchers	\$1.90
Large Lite Draft	.55	Large Bud Draft	.50
Miller Lite Bottles	.75	Bud Bottles	.65

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FRIDAY: Phriday's Phun at the Phyrst
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*To kick off our new "old" prices and new
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 you there!*

Thank you,

**With your continued support, The Phyrst will
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VOL. 71 NO. 81

Shultz and Gromyko meet; talks 'candid'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Secretary of State George Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for five hours Wednesday in a bid to smooth strained relations between the superpowers. U.S. officials described the talks as "good."

Details were not immediately disclosed, but the meeting at the snow-covered Soviet embassy in Stockholm's western suburbs went two hours more than its scheduled three—a sign the two had made at least grudging progress.

Shultz reported by telephone to President Reagan in Washington immediately after returning to his suite at the Sheraton hotel.

A senior State Department official later said the talks were "detailed" and included nuclear arms control, human rights and the general state of relations between Washington and Moscow.

"We have differences," the official said. "Both made an effort to explain their position to the other."

"It is fair to say the talks were detailed and candid. There are differences, obviously, but the discussions were good ones."

Soviet officials said they would have no official comment until Thursday.

The meeting was the first at such a high level between Soviet and American officials since Shultz and Gromyko exchanged angry words in Madrid after Soviet fighters shot down a South Korean airliner Sept. 1.

Since then, the United States has begun deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in NATO countries to counter the triple-warhead Soviet SS-20s, prompting Moscow to break off all arms and troop reduction negotiations.

The Kremlin has warned it will not resume the talks until the missiles are removed and said Wednesday it has begun deploying new missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia

Turn to SHULTZ, page 10



'Cornerstone of culture' closed

Students mill outside the entrance to the American University in Beirut, whose president, Malcolm Kerr, was assassinated Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, the Saudi Ambassador to Lebanon was kidnapped.

American University president slain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two gunmen killed the president of the American University outside his office Wednesday, and Moslem extremists vowed to continue terrorist attacks until every American and Frenchman leaves Lebanon.

The Islamic extremist group that claimed responsibility for killing Malcolm Kerr, who refused a bodyguard after becoming head of the school, also threatened to kill a Saudi Arabian diplomat kidnapped Tuesday in Beirut.

Kerr, a 52-year-old American who was an expert on the Middle East, was shot by two gunmen using silencer-equipped pistols. He was declared dead on arrival at the American University Hospital, the same hospital where he was born.

Police and army units—aided at one exit by U.S. Marines assigned to the adjacent U.S. Embassy—sealed off the walled and guarded 73-acre campus to search for suspects, but the gunmen escaped.

"Kerr was the victim of the American presence in Lebanon," said a caller identifying himself as a member of the Islamic Jihad—the Holy War.

"We pledge that there will no longer be a single American or Frenchman on this soil," he told the French news agency AFP in a telephone call.

The Islamic Jihad also claimed responsibility for devastating suicide attacks on the U.S. and French peacekeepers in October and the bombings of the U.S. Embassies in Kuwait and Beirut.

The caller said that Saudi consul Hussein Farraj, who was kidnapped off the crowded

Turn to BEIRUT, page 10

Despite cynicism, Bishop legacy may fire Grenada

BY DAVID BEERS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—Most Grenadians feel betrayed and bitter about politics in general. They are in no hurry to replace their "caretaker" administration with a more permanent elected government.

This is the picture that emerges after a week of talking with dozens of Grenadians. At the same time, former government officials say that Maurice Bishop and his New Jewel Movement (NJM) have left a mark that will not soon be erased.

The general wariness is not difficult to understand, as this island nation has been stained by violence over the last 10 years.

Eric Gairy led Grenada to independence in 1974, but his government is widely believed to have been corrupt, and his personal security force, the "Mongoose Gang," terrorized political opponents.

Gairy's overthrow by Bishop's New Jewel Movement in

'I think the programs we started in this country have kindled a flame that will not die. The Grenadian people still have high expectations for their society.'

—former member Bishop government

March of 1979, appeared to enjoy wide popular support, and his government promised "a new democracy." Four and a half years later, Bishop and a number of his followers were murdered, Grenadians were told they would be shot on sight, and a "Revolutionary Military Council" had taken over.

"Let me tell you, the revolution was going along sweet as anything until 'Bish' was killed," one government worker said. "Now everyone is sour on it, because they lied to us. They murdered their own people."

And U.S. troops were warmly received. "People who were saying, 'Reagan is wicked,' then started saying, 'Come Daddy Reagan, come and save us.' They were down on their

knees praying to Reagan," said one young man.

Yet, sooner or later, Grenadians will need to look for leaders among themselves. Probably later—Sir Paul Scoon, head of the interim government, now speaks in terms of two years. Others have suggested it may take

longer, and Scoon's British legal adviser recently resigned and went home, complaining that the country was moving toward democracy too slowly.

For now, politics itself is suspect, and the people are apathetic, even cynical. But political life will return—and when it does, it will be possible to see just how deeply rooted the New Jewel Movement's revolution actually was.

The NJM itself is in disarray, with most key members dead or jailed as "security risks." But at least two are at liberty and willing to talk about the island's future. George Louison and Kendrick Radix were instrumental in the founding of the

Turn to GRENADA, page 9

World Future Society looks at 1984

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's 1984, but is it 1984?

That question will be the center of conversation at the Leon County Library tonight, when a panel of Florida State University professors meet to discuss George Orwell's dark classic of anti-Utopian literature, *1984*. The program, to be held in the library's Program Room at 7:30, is sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the World Future Society.

"1984—the Orwellian Year in Retrospect" was organized and will be moderated by Frank Allen, FSU

sociology professor emeritus. Allen himself does not believe the totalitarian world of Orwell's novel has come to pass; still, he thinks a lot can be learned from the book.

"Here we are at the year that book made famous over the decades," Allen said. "It provides a good point to stand back and say, 'Just what is going on today?'"

Allen will be joined in the discussion by Theodore Clevenger, dean of FSU's College of Communication, Rodney Allen of FSU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and political science professor Gilbert Abcarian. The program is free and open to all.

FSU Parking Service shrinks Monday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

So you think you have parking problems now. Hang on. It's going to get worse — at least for the time being.

Seems there's a problem with the sewer lines on the west side of campus. Seems workers will be laboring to correct the problems starting Monday, Jan. 23. Seems people who park and drive on that side of campus are going to have to make other plans.

Specifically, portions of Chieftain Way and Call Street will be closed for at least a week, according to Florida State University parking Services Coordinator Al Gilligan. Construction is scheduled to begin at the barricades near the Oceanography Building and Fisher Lecture Hall and will continue along Call Street past Florida High.

If you need to drop off Florida high students, best leave

home early Monday — the school won't be accessible through the Call Street entrances. The west loop in front of the school can be entered only from Stadium Drive.

If you are accustomed to using the science center parking lot next to the Chemistry classroom building, you're going to have to do so by way of Chieftain Way from the south. If you normally park *umgebung* Smith or Salley Halls, enter Chieftain from the north by way of Palmetto Drive. Vehicles won't be able to cross Chieftain at the Call Street intersection.

"Pedestrians also should be careful of construction in the area during the next week," Gilligan said. "And watch for visually handicapped persons who may need help maneuvering through the construction area since there will be many large ditches near the science buildings."

IN BRIEF

LINDA GEORGIAN, INTERNATIONALLY known psychic and aura reader, speaks tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium, courtesy of CPE. The event is free and open to the public.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 240 Union. Ira Shorr is the guest speaker—he will present a slide show on the arms race. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY HAS A RECEPTION FOR Southeast Bank tonight from 5:30-7:30 in FSU's Hecht House, downstairs. All majors are welcome.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, THE MANAGEMENT Honorary, meets tonight at 8 in 208 BUS for the first business meeting.

McGOVERN CAMPAIGN MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in the student lounge of the FSU Law School.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN THE FSU Union.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF DELTA SIGMA PI, the professional business fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 in room 202 of the FSU Business building. Jim Whitaker from the FBI is the guest speaker; all are welcome to attend.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION meets for the first time today at 4 in room 212 of FSU's Sandels building. The student fashion show will be discussed.

CHARLES DeLANEY, FLUTE, HAS A FACULTY recital Friday night at 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall; Kathy Mason performs her Master's Recital in Piano Accompanying Friday night at 8 in the New Recital Hall. Both events are free and open to the public.

TRIATHLON CLUB HAS AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting tonight at 7:30. Call Yvonne at 222-6539 for details including location.

CCIS HAS AN INTERVIEWING AND LETTER Writing Clinic today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dorothy Domkowski for details.

VEDIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (VSA) HAS A Lunch-n-Lecture program today from noon till 2 in room 334 of the FSU Union. Today's lecture is "Relevant Inquiries for Progressive Life." The event is free and open to the public, who should "come hungry."

FSU'S FLYING DISC CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in room 346 of the FSU Union.

Did you ever wonder what **REALLY** happens on **SEX CHANGE NIGHT?** Don't come unless you like **FREE BEER** 8 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. **POOR PAUL'S**

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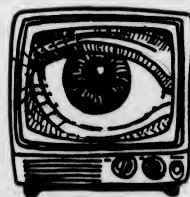
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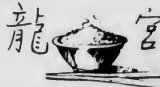
Konan the dog seems to be singin' in the rain, no, make that howling in the fog as inclement weather envelopes Tallahassee. Konan knows that you might as well howl at the clouds as try to change the weather. Only time will change it.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

mediatype

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\$2.49 Reg. ~~3.49~~ & Tax

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Civil wrongs

Curious how it took only two hours of debate to persuade the new and improved U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to turn an about-face on affirmative action this week. The commission for years had strongly endorsed affirmative action as a reasonable means of redressing the effects of a centuries-old pattern of discrimination against minorities and women.

But that was when the commission served its original function as the federal government's independent conscience on civil rights. Thanks to the gentle ministrations of President Reagan, the commission is now, as one dissenting commissioner put it, less a "watchdog" than a "lapdog."

The trouble began late last year, when Reagan tried to fire commissioners with whom he disagreed on policy matters and replace them with his own appointments. Reagan argued that, since the commission was organized under the executive branch, a president has the authority to hire and fire commissioners at will. If a commissioner didn't toe the Reagan line, he or she would be sacked and replaced with someone more compliant.

Congress objected, arguing that Reagan wanted to turn a valuable, independent commission into a pack of yes-men. With the full weight of the executive branch behind him, and with his unlimited access to the media, Congress reasoned that Reagan was already well-equipped to present his views to a wide audience. If he wanted to add members to the chorus line, he would have to do so without asking Congress to foot the bill. Congress threatened to scuttle the entire commission rather than see it perverted thus.

In a compromise that was widely praised at the time, Congress and the president created a joint civil rights commission, with four members appointed by Congress—in practice, two by each party—and four by the White House. But what started out as a bright, shining moment for bipartisanship has turned into a monster. The commission Tuesday voted to so radically restrict its own purview that it rendered itself irrelevant. The affirmative action vote was among the first spawn of that "new direction."

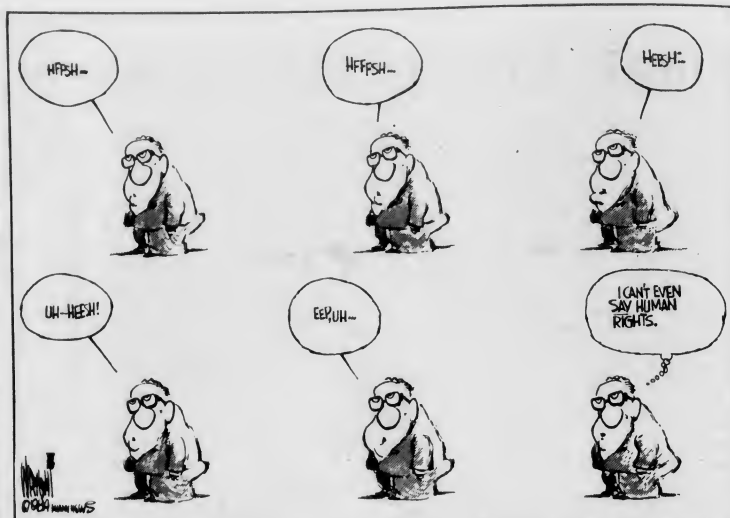
Now the commission draws a line between "civil rights" and "social policy." Consider that commission's decision to cancel a study into the effects of cuts in student financial aid on minority and women students. The budget cut, the brainchild of the Reagan administration, is a matter of social policy that does not in itself discriminate against anyone, the commission majority reasoned.

Theoretically, perhaps, that's true. In the real world, however, those cuts will drastically reduce minority access to higher education. Thanks to the historic pattern of discrimination, against them, blacks and other minorities suffer poverty out of all proportion to their percentage of the population. For many, that financial aid is the only means to pay for a college education; when it is withdrawn, so is their access to college.

But Reagan's civil rights commission didn't even bother to consider the possibility that "social policy" questions might have ramifications for "civil rights." The commission majority blocked attempts to schedule hearings on the problem. Such hearings would have been standard practice in the past. But past presidents weren't as determined to turn the government into a propaganda machine as is Reagan. Clearly, his meddling with the commission is just another attempt to silence opposition to his policies, as were his measures to subject federal employees to lie detector tests and censorship, and to restrict public access to government records.

One other thing is clear: Congress didn't do any favors for minorities and women in making its civil rights commission compromise with Reagan. It merely provided him with another platform for his sycophants. In so doing, it acquiesced in the debasement of the commission's 26-year tradition of independence and integrity.

Henceforth, the commission will speak as it chooses. But its pronouncements will no longer carry any moral weight. For all intents and purposes, the civil rights commission is dead.



PACIFICA

Schools are prisoners to the past

FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Just about all the reports on the sad state of education in the U.S. come down to the stunned recognition that American children are not learning the tools required to function in our highly complex system. But that bottom line implies a new view of education at variance with the older philosophy around which the current structure of education in this country was built.

The older view held that education's main function was "socialization," imparting to youngsters the values and norms that allowed them to become properly functioning members of society. The newer view, tacitly dropping socialization, argues that the proper function of education is to provide and train students in the use of tools needed for operating in the modern world.

This little-noted shift in educational philosophies is hardly the result of new intellectual fads in schools of education. It mirrors basic changes going on in our country over the past two decades.

The older view originated in the last century when a fledgling United States was inundated with millions of culturally diverse migrants. The Massachusetts educational reformers who spearheaded the development of the current U.S. educational structure called for education that would teach all children the basics and also "Americanize" them.

The ultimate aim of education was seen as the creation of an American society with a common language and culture.

There are only a few calls in the current debates for a "re-Americanization" in education. The loudest calls are for excellence and basics. The implication is that we must produce cadres of professionals rather than a society of citizens.

That brings us to the question: Do Americans any longer constitute the single homogenous society that was the ideal of the older view?

It is hard to argue in this day and age that Americans do. We have a bewildering array of different lifestyles, race continues to separate us, and multiculturalism is becoming more and more widespread.

On the other hand, we also live within an overarching system of technologically intricate and economically effective institutions. System, in fact, has become a common word replacing society. We now speak of "working within the system," as earlier we admonished young people to work hard and take their place in society.

A century ago, the educational reformers envisioned an America held together by a unified society brought into being through educational socialization. Today it is the system, not society, that forms the bonds holding the country together.

But if we are a system rather than a society, then we clearly need modes of education that fit the new condition. Public education has no choice but to concentrate less on socializing youngsters and more on equipping them with the tools they need — as many proponents of back to basics argue.

The shift from society to system means, in short, that much of the American educational structure will have to be renovated. It will require devising a system that works in tandem with the real system out there and is not a prisoner of its own past.

But going to the other extreme of filling the current school day with a back-to-basics curriculum

A back-to-basics curriculum would backfire. Socialization has been one of the primary functions of education since ancient times and remains so now.

would backfire. Socialization has been one of the primary functions of education since ancient times and remains so now. Indeed, at the core of virtually every debate over education is the fundamental issue of what kind of people we are and want to be.

The key challenge is not only to create a new common curriculum based on the basics, but to fashion a total educational portfolio from among the many public, private and specialized educational options available to American youngsters today.

The writer is professor of history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

South Africa heats up war against 'black spots'

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MATIWANES KOP, South Africa — Percy Hlophe points proudly to the neat stack of cinder blocks, bought to build new classrooms for the local school.

The parents themselves raised the money for the addition. But just building the classrooms will constitute an act of defiance, because Matiwanes Kop is doomed.

This black community, 20 miles from the nearest white town is one of hundreds of areas which lie on land bought by farmers generations ago, before black land ownership was effectively outlawed in 1913.

Hlophe, the school principal, calls this area home. South African authorities call it a "black spot."

And the government is determined to make these spots disappear.

This is simply because Matiwanes Kop lies within the 87 percent of South Africa set aside exclusively for the less than 20 percent of the population which is white. The government has no particular plans for the land itself.

Eventually, authorities probably will force the residents to move and demolish their homes. Then the land will remain unused and empty and unused until the government sells it to white farmers.

The South African government has told 12,000 or so residents of Matiwanes Kop that they must move, but this community, like many all over South Africa, has refused. The government took title to the land in 1981, and it is now unclear whether residents have any legal right to stay, even though they still have the deeds their ancestors signed more than 70 years ago.

Hlophe, 50, a leader in the resistance effort, is relatively affluent, even in this island of prosperity. He drives a blue Jaguar on the dirt roads, and his wife and six children run a store across from the school.

"If they move us, it must be clear to the whole world that they did it against our will," says Hlophe. He says he has no idea where the government wants to move him —

The apartheid state wants the few parcels of land still owned by black families. It's using ever more violent means to force the land's owners to move on.

and doesn't want to know. "We try not to worry about it, otherwise we would go mad."

Since the present government came to power in 1948, there have been 109 "black spots" wiped off the map in Natal province alone, displacing more than 100,000 people. In this smallest of the country's four provinces another quarter million inhabitants in 189 "spots" still face removal.

These are only part of what is probably the world's most ambitious "resettlement" effort, with an estimated 3½ million people forcibly removed over the past 25 years.

Not all those displaced own land, of course. Many have been black tenants on white farms or black urban dwellers. Yet others have been moved to fragmented "homelands" where most blacks are forced to live.

But observers believe that the government may be facing its most difficult challenge in trying to remove black South Africans who actually own their land and refuse to move.

"People who have freehold title to their land have a passion about it," explains Geoff Buddender, a lawyer for the Legal Resources

Center in Johannesburg, which represents several threatened communities.

Resistance also has surged because people living in black freehold areas have a shared identity and can organize more effectively than black tenants who work in small groups or migrant workers who cannot legally own land.

But resistance can have fatal results. Last April police shot and killed Saul Mkizhe, leader of a threatened community. His death has definitely cooled the tactics used to avoid removal.

"People are more willing to go to meetings to discuss the matter, but if it came down to passive resistance, people would be scared that they would be shot," says Buddender.

The government has announced it is against forced removals. So it tries to pry people more subtly — by cutting off the water supply and transportation or demolishing schools and clinics in the hope that living conditions will become so intolerable that people will leave on their own.

But increased opposition has pushed it into taking a harder line. "You do get to a stage when for certain reasons you have to move these people," says DeVilliers Morrison, the deputy minister in the department responsible for resettlement. "And then you are left with no other option but to move them by force."

The new attitude showed late last year, when residents of another "black spot" at Magopa, near Johannesburg, refused to move. A magistrate was dispatched to tell them to move "voluntarily" within 10 days, or they would be moved by force.

Only when a white liberal organization known as the "Black Sash" organized press publicity did the government back down — at least for the time being.

Magopa residents are now rebuilding their school, which government bulldozers demolished months ago. Without a school, many residents would be forced to move to a "resettlement area" 80 miles away. Like Matiwanes Kop, the Magopa school has

assumed larger-than-life proportions as the symbol of community survival.

Meanwhile, fears are mounting that removals may become more violent. Black Sash organizer Anika Claassen warns, "A time comes when the government has to use brute force, because there are many areas where people say they are quite prepared to die."

Deputy Minister Morrison insists that people are being moved for their own good. "In the end, you have horrible conditions there, not fit for human habitation."

He maintains that resistance is mainly the work of "outsiders" or "instigators." The resisters, he says, "have been politicized, that's why they don't want to move."

But even the most casual observer would question Morrison's assessment of the freehold areas. Many are among the most livable in South Africa. At Matiwanes Kop, for example, there still is considerable farming activity and residents can find work nearby.

"To the people concerned, removal seems absolutely bizarre, because they live in very beautiful, very productive areas, very peacefully," says Claassen. "It's absolutely inexplicable that viable economies like these should be smashed and people have to go to a fate where they'll face starvation and unemployment and great, great suffering."

Ironically, the removal efforts have managed to transform black landowners — ordinarily among the most conservative of blacks — into active opponents of the white minority regime.

Still, the landowners are only a fraction of South Africa's black population, and they have not been politicized nearly as much as those in urban areas who have joined the African National Congress and other resistance organizations.

Percy Hlophe, standing by his pile of cinder blocks, has no illusions. "If the government has convinced itself that it wants to press us harder than before, the only person who can change the government's mind is God."



Photo By S. Leukanek



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WORLD

LONDON — A judge has ordered a London school district to pay a girl nearly \$13,000 because she gained 70 pounds in a hospital after she broke her leg jumping hurdles at the urging of her physical education teacher.

"She is entitled to compensation for the fact that she became so grossly overweight, which certainly made her look less attractive," said Judge William Mars-Jones in announcing the decision Tuesday.

"It contributed to her lack of boyfriends and her reluctance to go out alone. As her mother put it, Wendy has become something of a loner," he said.

Wendy Tillston, 16, broke her leg during a lesson in jumping over hurdles in a physical education class when she was 11 years old.

Already overweight for her 5-foot-4 frame at 140 pounds, Wendy was reluctant to take part but did so after her teacher told her "don't be so stupid."

She caught her back leg on the hurdle, fell, and spent the next two months in the hospital, where she gained 70 pounds.

"Her vast increase in size was a direct result of her inactivity," Mars-Jones said. "She was bored and unhappy, so she took to eating sweets and more hospital food than her body required."

The \$12,933 award was against the Harrow borough council, the education authority responsible for Wendy's school.

Outside court, Wendy said: "I didn't eat many sweets before, but in hospital I was just so bored that I ate everything. There were boxes of chocolates just piling up and sitting there — so I ate them."

NATION

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Information Agency needs more people, money and power to meet the Soviets in a global "war of ideas," an advisory committee reported Wednesday.

In its annual report to the president, the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Policy said the United States needs to update equipment and add staff to counter the international wave of "disinformation" coming from Moscow.

As a first step, it recommended that the USIA director be made a statutory adviser to the National Security Council and that the director be given more power as the principal adviser to the president on foreign public opinion and public diplomacy.

The report, submitted to President Reagan, Congress, Secretary of State George Schultz and USIA Director Charles Wick, also said the agency's \$660 million fiscal 1984

budget is insufficient for its global information-dispersing mission.

WASHINGTON — A group of about a dozen environmentalists dressed as penguins and whales cavorted in the snow outside the State Department Wednesday to protest a meeting on developing the resources of Antarctica.

The demonstrators included a man on stilts who managed to keep upright in a snowstorm and despite some 2 inches of snow already on the ground.

A spokesman said the group, affiliated with the Greenpeace Environmental Organization, staged the "Penguin March" to protest any destruction of the pristine Antarctic — "the last unspoiled part of the world."

WASHINGTON — The Middle East was a point of disagreement Wednesday in a two-hour meeting between President Reagan and Malaysian Prime Minister Matathir bin Mohamad, a senior administration official said Wednesday.

As a non-aligned Islamic nation, Malaysia recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization. But the senior official said Reagan, without preaching, "very forcefully and quite clearly" explained U.S. opposition to direct dealings with Yasser Arafat and the PLO.

Reagan and Matathir met for about two hours, discussing a wide range of issues, including relations with the Soviet Union, China, Japan and Cambodia and prospects for increased U.S. business investment in Malaysia.

SAN DIEGO — The civilian lawyer of a suicidal sailor who was wrist-chained to the deck of a warship in the Sea of Japan for a week said Wednesday he wants a Congressional investigation or one by Secretary of the Navy John Lehman.

Alan V. Edmunds, representing Seaman Recruit **Leon Dillard**, 23, of Pittsburgh, in an upcoming court-martial, said he had petitioned Lehman for an investigation of Dillard's skipper on the frigate *Meyerkord*, Cmdr. William D. Center.

Dillard's right wrist was handcuffed to a six-foot chain fastened to a deck fitting on the *Meyerkord*'s helicopter hangar deck, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, 1983, after he attempted to overdose on barbituates, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Ron Morse said.

"The commanding officer did not want him to hurt himself or others," said Morse, public affairs officer for the Pacific Fleet Navy Surface Force.

He said the "tethering" was necessary because the small frigate does not possess a brig. "You've got to have some means of preventing a man from killing himself," Morse said.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Donald Albosta today abruptly postponed public hearings about the passing of **Carter White House papers** to the 1980 Reagan campaign, saying he wants to avoid "partisan bickering and a media extravaganza."

Instead of seeking sworn testimony from administration

officials in open session, Albosta, D-Mich., said he will request key figures interviewed informally in his House subcommittee investigation to sign sworn statements regarding their campaign activities.

A White House spokesman, noting President Reagan initially directed his present and former aides to cooperate with Albosta's investigation, said the president "is confident they will continue to do so."

Albosta, who said there are still serious "unresolved conflicts" in the recollections of some Reagan campaign officials about the briefing material, said he has adopted the new approach to avoid hearings that could "degenerate into partisan bickering and a media extravaganza."

"Holding public hearings on the highly charged issues involved in a presidential election year could have unwanted, undesirable and possibly counterproductive consequences," Albosta said.

STATE

MIAMI — A detective demonstrated Wednesday how Cuban-born policeman Luis Alvarez first described how he killed a young black man in a video arcade, a shooting that instantly set off three days of bloody race riots.

The testimony came in an unusual pretrial motion by the state to suppress the statement Alvarez gave to detectives immediately after the shooting, while a crowd of 300 blacks raged outside the arcade.

The angry mob was throwing rocks and bottles and set fire to one of the police cars outside the arcade. The rioting spread throughout the Overtown Ghetto, and another man died and 26 were injured before it subsided.

There was no immediate indication why the state wanted to throw out the statement by Alvarez, 33, charged with the fatal shooting on Dec. 28, 1982 of Nevell Johnson, Jr., 20, a popular messenger for a Dade County agency.

Alvarez claimed the killing was an accident.

TALLAHASSEE — A set of seven bicycle maps detailing recommended bike routes across Florida has now been printed and will be available to the public through the Department of Transportation Feb. 1.

The maps — produced by the DOT, the Department of Natural Resources and the Florida Bicycle Council — will cost consumers \$1 each.

The maps detail loops ranging from 90 to 300 miles long and include descriptions of the route, potential hazardous conditions and points of interest along the way.

Four additional maps are due to be produced by July 1. A brochure containing a locator map with descriptions of each trail, and an order form, can be obtained from: State Bicycle Program, Florida Department of Transportation, 605 Suwannee Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

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Florida to fall short of education goals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Without pumping about \$1 billion into education in the next two years and voting major tax increases, Florida will fall short of its goal of reaching the top 12 states in education spending by 1986, state officials say.

With Amendment 1, a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit government revenues on the ballot in November, state officials have already said there will be no tax increases this year.

Kern Alexander, education policy coordinator to Gov. Bob Graham, said Florida would have to spend roughly \$1 billion more in state and local money over the next two years to reach the upper quartile goal in per pupil spending, the *Orlando Sentinel* reported Wednesday.

"I think you would have to conclude that we don't have the revenue to do that," Alexander told the *Sentinel*.

If the Legislature appropriates what Graham recommends on teacher salaries, Florida can meet its goal on pay, "but we can't reach the upper quartile in total spending per pupil," Alexander said.

Alexander said Graham still hopes to reach the upper quartile but he said that would depend not only on Florida's spending but also how much other states spend on education.

Steve Hull, the governor's press secretary, said Graham was "very much committed to reaching the upper quartile in the period he and the Cabinet set. He has indicated his budget this year will be predicated toward reaching that goal."

Graham and the Cabinet set a five-year goal of reaching the upper quartile in January 1981.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington also said he did not think the state would spend enough to reach the goal by 1986, but he said the important thing was for Florida to close the spending gap between itself and other states.

To reach the upper quartile in teacher salaries, the state would have to give raises of \$2,500 to \$2,900 per teacher for the next two years, a decision that would cost the state an extra \$550 million.

Experts still disagree on unitary tax system

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The unitary system for corporate taxes is unfair, will hamper Florida's economic growth and will not generate the extra revenues lawmakers envisioned, business representatives told a special state commission Wednesday.

But a tax expert representing several other states said the unitary approach is a good tool for Florida to ensure corporations are not shielding profits from state taxes by transferring them to out-of-state or overseas parent firms or subsidiaries.

The testimony came at the second meeting of the Unitary Tax Study Commission, which was appointed by Gov. Bob Graham and the Legislature to hear complaints about the unitary and foreign profits tax reforms enacted last July.

Arthur English, a Miami lawyer representing Coca Cola, Monsanto, Motorola and several corporations, told the panel that businesses operating in Florida want to pay their fair share of taxes but find the unitary approach "blatantly unfair" because it can lead to double taxation.

"They are not going to pull up stakes and leave. That is not the issue . . .," said England, a former Florida Supreme Court chief justice. "They seriously resent being characterized as tax evaders."

Eugene Corrigan, executive director of the Multistate Tax Commission, which represents several states but not Florida, said the development of complex corporate structures in recent years has created a major problem for states in identifying profits attributable to activities within their borders.

Under questioning by commission members, Corrigan conceded that there is a lag in receiving additional revenues once a unitary system is enacted and agreed that the unitary formula requires some modifications. "It's not perfect yet," he said. "It needs some refining."

Jon Shebel, executive director of Associated Industries, a business lobbying group, said the unitary Legislation "was a frantic reaction to gain revenue for this fiscal year."

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Drugging children a growing form of abuse

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Giving a child drugs such as alcohol or sedatives is emerging as a frequently unrecognized form of child abuse, a family medicine specialist in Tucson says.

Dr. Ronald S. Fischler, assistant professor of family and community medicine and pediatrics at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, said such "poisoning" has been rarely reported as a form of child abuse with only 222 cases documented in 1981.

But he said, "this form of abuse may be much more common, and more difficult to recognize than was previously appreciated."

Fischler says fussy behavior is possibly the most common reason a parent at loose ends resorts to drugging.

"For years, folk wisdom recommended the 'whiskey nipple' as a remedy for colic or discomfort from teething," Fischler says.

"Physicians may unwittingly contribute to this problem by prescribing sedatives for colic."

"A fussy infant taxes the best of parents, and the strain may seem intolerable to highly stressed, impulsive parents with poor resources for coping. They may react by violently shaking the child, leading to physical abuse, or they may give the child a drug."

Fischler discussed the matter in a report in *American Family Physician*, the journal of the American Academy of Family Physicians, and said potions of choice include alcohol or sedating drugs such as antihistamines or paregoric.

"Intoxication should be suspected in any child who presents with bizarre behavior, lethargy, coma or seizures or in the case of unexpected death," he said.

Fischler says the nonaccidental poisoning can include bizarre child-rearing practices such as extreme withholding of fluids because of bedwetting, resulting in hyponatremia; extreme feeding errors — using dilute or concentrated formula, resulting in water or salt intoxication; and psychotropic drugs given to the child by a drug-addicted parent.

"The potential for harm to the child is much greater in highly disorganized families or when the parents are mentally ill," Fischler says.

"In such a setting, the parents may subject their child to overt emotional and physical abuse, including forcing the child to take drugs."

Press gains ground in two court decisions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that judges may only in "rare instances" bar reporters and the public from jury selection in a criminal trial.

In a decision hailed by press groups, Chief Justice Warren Burger suggested that such proceedings may only be closed by a judge when there is good reason to believe that a prospective juror might be publicly embarrassed by questioning in open court.

But other justices, joining Burger's ruling but writing separately, said juror's privacy rights remain to be settled in the future.

The 9-0 ruling came in a case brought by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise, which appealed the decision of a judge who barred the public and reporters from most jury-selection proceedings at a 1981 murder trial, then refused to give reporters a transcript of those proceedings.

In Massachusetts, meanwhile, a judge ruled that newspapers can rely on news services for stories and dismissed libel suits against 32 Massachusetts newspapers in connection with the highly publicized Kenneth A. Appleby case.

Hampshire County Superior Court Judge James P. Lynch Jr. last week allowed motions for summary judgments requested by lawyers for the newspapers, according to Boston attorney James C. Heigham.

The ruling marked the first time in Massachusetts a judge has recognized the "so-called wire service defense" in a libel case, Heigham said.

"The grounds for allowing the motions were that the newspapers involved reasonably and non-negligently relied on stories received from two well-established wire services," Heigham said.

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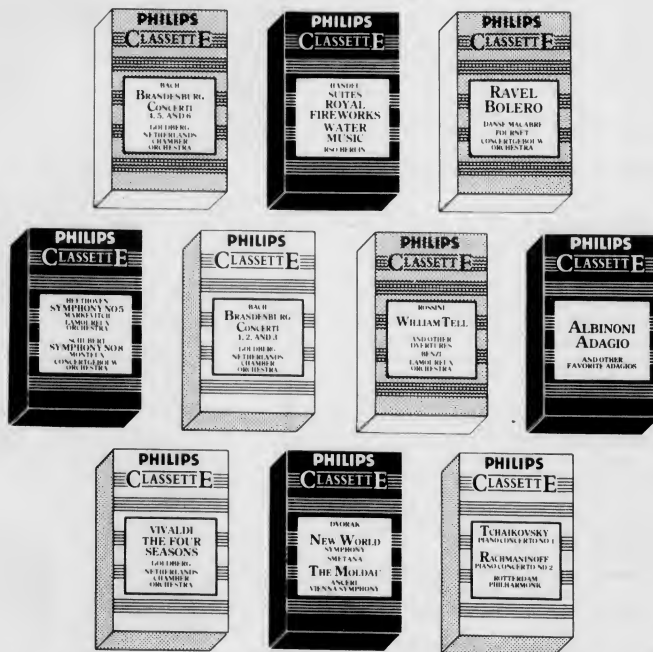
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Grenada from page 1

NJM, and both played prominent roles in the Bishop regime.

Louison, former minister of agriculture, says he is flat broke. While he was imprisoned by the People's Revolutionary Army, someone ransacked his home, and he now lives with relatives in a simple house.

He talks freely about why the New Jewel regime broke apart—a matter which clearly occupies his mind.

Yet, he is unwilling to declare the revolution itself dead. "I think the programs we started in this country have kindled a flame that will not die. The Grenadian people still have high expectations for their society."

He points to maternity leave, to profit-sharing, to price controls and asks, "What would the reaction of the people be if these programs were ended?"

"Maurice Bishop was extremely popular and so were his programs. And I think the pro-American forces, some of them, would like to remove the image of Maurice Bishop from this country. But it is not possible, because it is not as if he was just a man and a face, and now the man and the face are gone. There were concrete programs to go with the man and the face."

But for the "immediate future, I'm not sure what will happen," Louison added. He and the other NJM leaders who remain "have not decided whether we will enter politics at all, whether we'll step out or go into voluntary exile."

Radix, who was minister of legal affairs under Bishop, seems abstracted most of the time. But his words have a hard, angry edge when he is asked what would have happened if the United States had not invaded.

"Somehow, somewhere, the political center of gravity would have been found." He says the Caribbean Common Market had decided to isolate Grenada economically, and this, he admits, would have led to a breakdown and "probably a bloody civil war."

"But look at your own war of independence. It was bloody as hell, a lot of people fled, newspapers were closed down, and elections weren't held for a long while after."

"But out of all this, you created institutions to govern yourselves in the least antagonistic way possible. In a sense, the Americans have robbed us of a chance to create our own history."

Bishop, he says, saw that it was important to make Grenadians conscious of themselves. And this alone brought opposition from the United States. "Here are these black people running their own economy, creating their own history and being a little brash about it."

"It is very powerful when you come to realize who you are, you know. It creates a very powerful thinking—the renaming of places, the marking of your own historical events."

He does not deny that Grenadians are pleased with the U.S. occupation. "It was stressed over and over again that the guns of the revolution would never be used against the people. But on the 19th of October, those guns were turned against Bishop and scores of others."

"The people have never been so traumatized. If the devil in hell had come to save them, he would have been welcome."

"Now they see dangling before them 'In God We Trust'—big bucks. People remember when the United States had a base nearby in Trinidad and Tobago, the Americans spent money like crazy."

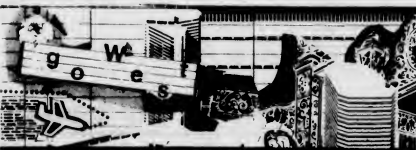
"To a Grenadian, that is a big deal. The Cubans were paid \$30 a month—they couldn't afford to buy anything here."

Still, the political quiet puzzles him. He speculates, "The trauma might have disclosed the center of political feeling."

"Bishop was a consensual leader, but right now there is a deafening silence about him. But 25,000 people came and took him from his house, and that is a fact."

"I'm just waking up now myself."

And for the future? Radix says he might reopen his law practice here. Or he might write a book about the rise and fall of a revolution on a small island in the Caribbean.



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Soviets begin deploying their own new Euromissiles

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Soviet soldiers have arrived in Czechoslovakia as well as East Germany to install nuclear weapons in response to NATO's deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe, Tass said Wednesday.

It did not state when the soldiers arrived or whether they had already begun deploying the missiles. In a similar report Tuesday, Tass said Soviet personnel had started installing missiles in East Germany but gave few other details.

President Yuri Andropov warned in November the Soviet Union intended to station nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia once the NATO deployment began.

The soldiers in Czechoslovakia "have started regular combat training sessions and political education classes," Tass said, quoting from a

report written for Thursday's edition of the army newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda*.

The report came as Secretary of State George Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm at the Conference on European Security for talks centering on the stalled superpower arms negotiations.

At the meeting Gromyko repeated the Soviet Union will not return to the negotiations while there is a single cruise or Pershing-2 missile in Europe, Tass said.

"Announcing it is going ahead with counter-measures is one more sign it means its threat to be taken seriously," a Western diplomat said.

Although the Soviet Union said it is the first time nuclear weapons are being deployed in eastern Europe, Western military experts said they

have long been installed in Warsaw Pact countries.

Tass did not give details of the missiles, which will be controlled by Soviet personnel, but Western diplomats said they are likely medium-range SS-20 nuclear weapons.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the announcement of the new deployments "comes as no surprise," since the Soviets "have for some time indicated" they would be replacing older systems with newer weapons.

But Speakes said that President Reagan still sees "no justification for the placement by the Soviets of any additional weapons in eastern Europe, considering their existing conventional and nuclear capabilities."

Shultz from page 1

in response to the NATO deployment.

The recent chill in relations prompted fears of a new cold war, but Reagan moved for a conciliatory line in an address Monday that Shultz was believed to have echoed.

Unlike the stormy Madrid meeting, the State Department official said Wednesday's was businesslike but had a veneer of cordiality.

"It was five hours and 10 minutes of diplomacy," the official said.

Both men are in Stockholm for a European

security conference and Gromyko began the day with a tough speech to delegates in which he charged that "nuclear war is the policy of the United States."

However, despite a brief mention of the Korean airliner shootdown, in which 269 people died, Shultz and Gromyko controlled their differences and shook hands before and after the meeting.

The U.S. official said Shultz had decided to view Gromyko's headline address as a public position that could be shrugged off in private.

"He recognized it as a speech," the official said, with light sarcasm.

Shultz and his aides left the Soviet embassy at

8:10 p.m. local time, five hours and 15 minutes after his arrival.

Reporters were not allowed into the embassy grounds to approach officials at the end of the meeting, which began at the embassy overlooking Lake Malaren with a friendly exchange about the weather.

"You have to come to the United States to find out how cold this winter is," Shultz said.

"I've read reports about the frost," Gromyko replied. "Muscovites can say, now the Americans know what frost means."

"That's right," Shultz answered.

Beirut from page 1

streets of west Beirut Tuesday, was undergoing a trial "under the terms of Islamic justice."

"Our organization assassinated Kerr," the caller said, "and the body of the Saudi Arabian consul will soon be thrown out." He vowed to "pursue all Lebanese and Arab agents, should they be leaders, politicians or military men."

Amidst the furor over the assassination, Christian east Beirut came under a new burst of shelling by the Druze Moslem rebels. Radios broadcast warnings for civilians to stay indoors after six shells hit.

The killing of Kerr produced an angry outcry from all sides of Lebanese life, with Justice Minister Roger Chikhani calling the assassination

"a cowardly terrorist act."

The university was closed until next Monday, and the Catholic school system said it would also shut down in mourning for the head of the university, which it called "the cornerstone of culture in Lebanon."

Kerr, whose father taught medicine at the school, had replaced David Dodge, the acting president who was kidnapped from the campus and held captive in Iran for exactly one year. He was released, with the help of Syria, last July.

Kerr had spent his entire life studying the Middle East. He took the position in Beirut after a 20-year career at the University of California, Los Angeles, as director of the Center for Near Eastern studies.

The official statement from the university said that "two armed men, equipped with silencers on

their guns" were waiting for Kerr and killed him with two bullets in his head as he walked from the elevator in the corridor of his third floor office at College Hall.

But Lebanese government medical examiner, Dr. Ahmed Harati, told state-run Beirut radio that Kerr had died from a single bullet wound.

Kerr was alone as he stepped out of the elevator, having relinquished his bodyguard shortly after assuming his duties in October 1982, "because he felt at home and was surrounded by friends," said university spokesman Radwan Mawlawi.

The attack followed two attempts in west Beirut in recent weeks to assassinate people associated with the French Embassy, also with silencer-equipped pistols.



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The Ronettes

Girls, girls, girls

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of 1983's overlooked books about music, Alan Betrock's *Girl Groups: The Story of a Sound* casts detailed and interesting light on a pop-music period (1958 to 1964) that's traditionally been considered a nadir for one reason or another. Those six years — twist Elvis and the Beatles — *did*, it's true, leave an awful lot of unremarkable recordings behind — Fabian, Frankie Avalon, et al — but, as this volume proves (without benefit of the records, which you have to hunt up yourself), it was hardly worthless.

Tracing the entire "girl-group" period from its R&B roots to its reluctant departure from the pop charts in the mid-60s, Betrock, by dint of a ton of information, interviews, and demographics, shows, with apparent delight, what a creative and active time for music those years were.

It all started in mid-1958 with George Goldner, a producer who got black music on white charts in mid-1954 with the Crows' "Gee" (one of the most joyfully amateurish records ever cut). Along with composer/arranger Richard Barrett, he'd enjoyed success with other groups, especially Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers, whose lively urban rave-ups ("Why Do Fools Fall in Love," "I Want You To Be My Girl," "ABCs of Love") had topped the national charts and brought cash into the company's coffers.

One evening at one of Lyman's concerts, five black teenage girls, attempting to impress their singing idol, started crooning backstage a *capella*. Lyman didn't hear them, but Barrett did, flipped, and soon had them in the recording studio. The Chantels, as they'd called themselves, cut a handful of records — "Maybe," "He's Gone," "The Plea," "I Love You So" — that, with Barrett's help, just plain Sounded Different. When "Maybe" finally shuffled up in the Top 20, Barrett and

Turn to GIRL GROUPS, page 20

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Florida Flambeau/
Deborah Thomas

ZZZZZZZZZZZZ...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Ed McMahon of TV's *Tonight Show* and humorist Erma Bombeck topped the annual list of "Ten Dullest Americans" released Wednesday by International Dull Folks, Unlimited.

The organization's chairman of the bored, J.D. Stewart, annually rouses himself from his job as a statistical analyst to compile the tedious tally.

"Basically, these are people who know how to relax and enjoy life while at the same time doing an honest day's work for an honest day's pay," he said.

Also listed were Tom Landry, David Hartman, Judith Martin (Miss Manners), Bert the Muppet of Sesame Street, Perry Como, Howard Cosell, Edwin Meese and John McEnroe.

The top 10, Stewart said, are intuitively aware of IDFUN's philosophical motto: "Enthusiasm wanes, but dullness is forever."

The release of the list is the highlight of International Dull Week, which Stewart kicked off by lighting a brown candle in his garage.

For each winner, Stewart compiled the following boring bios:

McMahon: "By our calculations, his 'Here's Johnny!' intro has been uttered 6,864 times — he's our all-time favorite dull guy, and we love him."

Bombeck: "America's mistress of the mundane, Erma expounds on such prosaic topics as cesspools, pits, husbands and good old-fashioned motherhood."

Landry: "Ole Frigid Face is coming off one of the flattest finishes he's ever had, during which his Dallas football team was almost as boring as the weekly TV show."

Hartman: "The laid-back host of Good Morning America is the epitome of all good, sedentary males — when he asks one of his probing questions and the camera pans away to his responding guest, we often wonder if David has dozed off."

Martin: "The reigning ghost of Emily Post, Judith says that by no means should we ever wear jeans; she's America's current champion of the Victorian age."

Bert: "The unobtrusive sage of the Sesame Street stage, Bert comes right out and tells Ernie he enjoys watching pigeons and goldfish, prefers plain seltzer water sodas, loves oatmeal, and

is an avid paper clip and brick collector."

Como: "The duller the color, the better the sweater — TV's all-time Mr. Casual, Perry made relaxation a national pastime during his television heyday."

Cosell: "For old muddlemouth, this is actually a lifetime achievement award — during 1983, Mr. Cosell fumbled his way through another TV baseball season and then continued to strike out on Monday night football."

Meese: "Mr. Meese's repulsive repudiation of hunger in the U.S. exhibited his own mammoth malnutrition of intellect."

McEnroe: "The menace of tennis — watching John perform is like visiting a preschool nursery, except that the 4-year-olds have a little more class."

In response to "flak from a lot of folks in Canada" because last year's list did not include any dull Canadians, Stewart offered a Special Group Award to the Toronto Police Department for arresting New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield after his toss of a baseball proved fatal to a low-flying seagull.

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Rufus
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Live

The last stomp

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Live, Stompin' At The Savoy, Rufus and Chaka Khan
(Warner Brothers)

Farewell concert albums are a weird lot. They are usually limp, inconsistent, long-winded and documented proof of reasons why the band committed public hari kari. The Band's *Last Waltz* is an exception and so is *Live, Stompin' At The Savoy* by Chaka and the boys.

Not only is *Live, Stompin'* a rare bird among the crowded field of king-hell goodbye gigs, but it is an odd duck in the world of double album packages. All four sides, three live and one in the studio, are balanced, beat-crazy and hot.

Chaka (oooooh, Chaka) gives her golden tonsils a workout as she belts out a three-sided hit parade of such Rufus classics as "You Got The Love," "Dance Wit Me," "Tell Me Something Good," and "I'm A Woman (I'm a Backbone)." Rufus, a group of top-of-the-line studio musicians, provides a flawless barrage of funk and fun. Listening to the string of hits can make a sane man sit up and say, "Hey, maybe the 70s weren't a total waste of time."

IN THE MIX

But the true drawing card on *Stompin'* is the fourth side with the breathtaking "Ain't Nobody"—an instant classic. Chaka also takes a turn at torch singing on "Try A Little Understanding."

Strange thing—the Savoy in New York City closed its doors shortly after the Rufus bye-bye blowout. I guess after Chaka, there's not much else you can do except throw in the towel.

Singles

"Middle of the Road," The Pretenders

Regrouped, rough and ready. The black plague has lifted from The Pretenders (guitarist John Honeyman Scott died; bassist Pete Farndon resigned) and frontwoman/new mother Chrissie Hynde and Martin Chambers have snapped back in style.

"Middle of the Road" is a rousing rocker which keeps it between the ditches. Also the video is a scream. Stay tuned to the 'beau for review of the new Pretenders album *Learning to Crawl*.

"Monkey, Monkey" Eurythmics

This is the flip-side of "Love Is A Stranger" which should have been an A-side. "Monkey" is an eerie blend of chants and spacy rhythms which mesmerizes more than shocks.

The Bear Grease Kid

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Some predict the weather by the way their bones ache, other check out the nearest groundhog. In New Mexico, they keep a close watch on Gordon Wimatt's jars of bear fat. The 69-year-old Wimatt, known locally as "The Bear Grease Kid," claims he can foretell climatic changes by the way the gunk drips down the side of the glass. Big blobs mean high winds, while a fat buildup on the bottom spells calm. Wimatt, who learned the trick from an Apache Indian, is always on the lookout for fresh supplies. Says he: "If you hear of anyone shooting a bear, tell him to save the fat for the old weather man."

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SIMILAC or INFAMIL
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CAN



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BONELESS, "HOT" COOKED
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\$2.99
1/2 LB.

MADE FRESH DAILY
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5 SIZE

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APPLE
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EVEN SIZE



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PRICE BREAKER COUPON

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BLEACH 29¢

ARROW GAL.

COUPON GOOD JANUARY 19-25, 1984
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"FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE"

SAVE \$1.11 LB.

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE FULL CUT BONE IN ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.68

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THE BEEF PEOPLE

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LB.

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SAVE 50¢ LB.

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LB.

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SAVE 41¢ W-D BRAND (5 & 10 LB. HANDI PACKS) GROUND BEEF LB. 98¢

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10 OZ. TWIN PAK

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APPLES 99¢

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APPLES 59¢

4-1/2 LB. BAG

CARROTS 79¢

2 LB. BAG

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1/2 BUNCH

D'ANJOU PEARS 49¢

1 LB.

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DINNERS . . . 32 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

PUMPKIN PIE . . . 48 OZ. PKG. \$2.39

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ONE 12 OZ. PKG. CHEDDAR CHEESE COUPON GOOD JANUARY 19-25, 1984

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8 1/2 OZ. CAN

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FACIAL TISSUE 39¢

28 CT. BOX

5006 GOOD JANUARY 19-25, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Cash Saving SPECIAL

LAYER CAKES \$1.19

PKG.

5007 GOOD JANUARY 19-25, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

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1 LB. PKG.

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WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

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PARKWAY CENTER
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Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1662 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Food stuff

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A hot dog stand may sound like the last place to go for help in making a will, but not in Los Angeles. Attorney Kim Pearman has opened a string of eateries called "Lawdogs," dispensing free legal advice along with food. The menu includes jury dogs and police dogs, but so far, no Felix Frankfurters or Chief Justice Burgers.

Does oriental food strike fear into your heart? Well maybe you need some . . . training chopsticks. They're all the rage in Japan: beginner chopsticks with finger loops attached so they don't slip around, and non-skid ends for picking up tiny morsels. The Japanese say they're great for kids and foreigners who need a tempura-ry crutch before moving on to the real thing.

Scientists are using fish and chips to unravel Mother Nature's secrets. They're implanting tiny computer chips in baby salmon to track their patterns of migration. The devices are about the size of a grain of rice, and will allow researchers to follow the fish without having to catch them.

Marijuana is legal for cancer patients in 30 states, but there's never been a lawful place to buy it. Now there is. A New Jersey firm is putting the active ingredient in capsules, and they'll go on sale as soon as the Feds give the final okay this year. But think twice before throwing away your water pipe: the pot pills will be available only by prescription. Besides, the manufacturer says they're so weak, you'd need to swallow "a fistful" to get high.



Elegant or Easy, Publix has all your favorites.

FROZEN FOOD SALE!

From fancy entrees to simple snacks, and everything in between, you'll find frozen food savings in the freezer cases at Publix.

Save 10¢, Ore Ida Potato
Crispers 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Save 30¢, Snow King's
Sandwich Steaks 14-oz. pkg. **\$2.99**
Save 14¢, Swanson's
Salisbury Steak
TV Dinner 11-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Save 40¢, Golden Valley Buttered
Popcorn 24-oz. pkg. **\$2.79**
Save 20¢, Mrs. Paul's
Onion Rings 9-oz. pkg. **99¢**



Plain or Crunchy
Sealtest Polar B'ars
6-pk. pkg.
\$1.99



Save 10¢, Kraft's
Whipped Topping
La Creme 8-oz. bowl **89¢**
Save 50¢, Mrs. Smith's
Natural Juice Pie
Cherry Streusel 42-oz. pkg. **\$3.49**

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Ice Cream
half gal.

\$2.39



Save 10¢, Seneca
Natural or Reg. Conc.
Apple Juice 12-oz. can **89¢**
Save 24¢, Big Valley
Sliced Peaches 20-oz. poly bag **\$1.19**

Assorted Flavors
Sealtest Yogurt
quart ctn.

\$1.39



Singleton's
Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. pkg. **\$2.29**
Mrs. Paul's Light & Natural
Flounder or
Sole Fillets 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.69**
Mrs. Paul's
Fried Clams 5-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Save 40¢,
Herbs'n Spice or
Crispy Chicken
Weaver Mini-Drums
12-oz. pkg.
\$2.29



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QUANTITIES
SOLD

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Green Giant Rice 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Save 20¢, Green Giant Broccoli
Cauliflower Medley or
Broccoli Fanfare 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Save 20¢, Green Giant
Cream Style Corn 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Save 20¢, With Butter Sauce,
Green Giant's
Spinach 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Save 40¢,
11-oz. Yankee Pot Roast
or 11½-oz. Beef Sirloin
Tips or Pepper Steaks
Le Menu Dinners
each pkg.
\$2.89



Save 18¢,
Raisin'n Honey
or Raisin'n Wheat
Lender's Bagels
10-oz. pkgs.
\$1



Save 20¢, Celentano's
Cheese Ravioli 13-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
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Stouffer's
Spaghetti 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Save 30¢, Land O Lakes
3-Cheese, Bacon & Onion or Ham
Quiche 26-oz. ctn. **\$2.89**

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THRU WED., JAN. 25, 1984 . . .

Buy one...
Get one
FREE! **Jeno's Pizza**
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(Effective: Jan. 19-25, 1984)

WITH THIS COUPON
(Regular Price \$1.99)
Extra Topping
Pepperoni or
Combination



where
shopping is
a pleasure
7 days
a week





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WINNING SUPER BOWL PARTIES

Kick Off at Publix

Before Game
Starts

KRAFT

KRAFT SUPER BOWL XVII SNACK IDEAS!

Kraft Soft Twin-Pack
or Bowl Margarine
Parkay 1-lb. **79¢**
Kraft Shredded
Mozzarella 8-oz. **\$1.49**

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MUNSTER, MONTEREY
JACK OR PEPPER
Casino Brand
Cheese**

\$1.39
8-oz. pkg.

BUTTERMILK ONION,
BUTTERMILK BACON,
BUTTERMILK OR
PREMIUM FRENCH ONION

Kraft Dip

8-oz.
size **79¢**

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED CHEESE

**Sliced
Velveeta**
\$1.89
12-oz. pkg.

PHILADELPHIA
BRAND
**Cream
Cheese**
8-oz. pkg.

89¢

KRAFT
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
CHEESE FOOD

**Sliced
American**
\$2.29
16-oz. pkg.

KRAFT
REG. QUARTERS
**Parkay
Margarine**
55¢
1-lb.
ctn

OSCAR
MAYER
MEATS:
FOODS
FOR FUN
AND
FITNESS

**Oscar
Mayer**

OSCAR MAYER
REG. OR THICK
**Sliced
Bacon**
1-lb. pkg.
\$1.89

Oscar Mayer Braunschweiler or
Sandwich
Spread 8-oz. **85¢**
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Bologna 12-oz. **\$1.19**
(1-lb. pkg. (\$1.39))
Oscar Mayer Sliced Beef or Meat
Variety Pack 12-oz. **\$1.79**
Oscar Mayer Sliced
Cooked
Ham 8-oz. **\$1.49** 12-oz. **\$2.89**
Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat or Beef
Cotto Salami 8-oz. **\$1.19**
Oscar Mayer Summer Sausage or
Liver Cheese 8-oz. **\$1.19**
Oscar Mayer
Hard Salami 8-oz. **\$2.09**
Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef or Cheese
Smokie Links 12-oz. **\$1.89**

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SERVE
Louis Rich
THE LEAN MEAT OF THE U.S. SKI TEAM
Louis Rich
Turkey Franks 12-oz. **69¢**
Louis Rich (1½ to 2-lb. avg.)
Turkey Hams **\$1.89**
Louis Rich
Ground Turkey 1-lb. **69¢**

Deli Publix Deli

Turkey Ham quarter **69¢**
Turkey Pastrami quarter **69¢**
Claussen America's #1
Refrigerated Pickle
Claussen Kosher Whole or Halved
Dill Pickles jar **\$1.29**
Claussen Sweet n Sour
Bread n Butter
Sliced Pickles 24-oz. **\$1.29**

LOUIS RICH
**Turkey
Breast**
99¢
quarter
lb.

Save 22¢, Kraft's
**Real
Mayonnaise**
16-oz. jar
99¢

Save 26¢, Kraft's Hot, Smoked,
Garlic or Plain
Barbecue Sauce .. 18-oz. **89¢**
Kraft's Light 'n Lively
Mayonnaise 32-oz. **\$1.99**

Save 19¢,
Kraft's Dinner
**Macaroni
& Cheese**
2 79¢
7¼-oz.
boxes

KRAFT CRACKER
BARREL SHARP
OR EXTRA SHARP
**Cheddar
Cheese**
\$1.79
10-oz. stick

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

Turbulent year for air flight

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

1983 was a rough year for air travelers: besides the downing of the Korean jetliner, there were several tragic accidents. But for U.S. commercial airlines, the skies were calm. They had a perfect year: no fatal accidents. Mishaps involving commuter airlines also showed a sharp downturn. That's good news for Boeing, which is asking the government to allow its twin-engine 767s to fly transatlantic routes. At present, U.S. airlines can only use planes with three or more engines — the twin-jets must stay within 60 minutes of a safe landing site. Boeing's argument is that 94 percent of air accidents take place during takeoff or landing, and, in a 200 twin-jet fleet, only one engine can be expected to fail every 15 years.

However, the 767 has had some problems lately: one ran out of fuel when the pilot misread the gauges and another shut down both engines when the pilot forgot to keep the revs up when flying into a cloud. Both incidents had happy endings, except, perhaps, for the careers of the crew members responsible.

Is the breakup of Ma Bell a boon for Big Brother? That's the question civil libertarians are asking. They say the new pay-by-the-call pricing option offered by local phone companies represents a giant step backward for personal privacy. The reason: They're now keeping computer records of every call — local and long distance — you make. And all these records are subject to subpoena: AT&T says roughly 20,000 individual phone records are turned over to the IRS, law enforcement agencies — even divorce lawyers — every year. As one attorney puts it: "The implications are staggering. Who you call gives somebody more information about your business, social, political and religious affiliations than any other piece of information. All our constitutional liberties are lost once somebody gets a hold of those records."

Don't throw away that slide rule: send it to Mozambique. The former Portuguese colony in Southern Africa is too poor to afford modern conveniences like electronic calculators. So the British magazine *New Scientist* is organizing an airlift of 23,000 obsolete slipsticks.

Name game

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

What's in a name? Big money, if you live in Otisfield, Maine. Just give your newborn baby the middle name of "Spurr," and the kid will collect a hefty annuity from the estate of William Spurr. The 94-year-old bachelor died childless in 1977, leaving a will that pays interest on \$15,000 to any Otisfield toddler bearing the "Spurr" name. In good years, the take can be more than \$2,000. No little Spurrs have arrived yet this year, but one should be showing up soon: successful claims have been filed each year since the old man died.

A British psychologist claims he can predict the personality of an unborn baby by its reaction to music. Clifford Olds says fraternal twins usually respond differently to the same tune: one's heart beats faster while the other's slows down. On that basis, he's successfully foretold which one would be more outgoing. Says he: "An extroverted person reacts to grand opera as if it wanted to get up and dance."

Which movie stars rank first in the hearts of America's teenagers? The Gallup Poll says the winners are 47-year-old Burt Reynolds and 37-year-old Sally Field. The younger generation isn't entirely forgotten, with Brooke Shields number two on the women's list and Eddy Murphy the runner-up among men. But the rest of the list is loaded with old folks like Clint Eastwood, Roger Moore, and Jane Fonda.

Do your feet hurt? If not, you're lucky: three out of four Americans say theirs do, and most think it's normal. The foot experts say that's wrong: accepting the pain causes people to neglect their feet. But a sore foot isn't necessarily an ugly foot: 80 percent of the women and 90 percent of the men surveyed think their pedal extremities are beautiful.

SCORE BIG!

Make Your Winning Play with Publix.



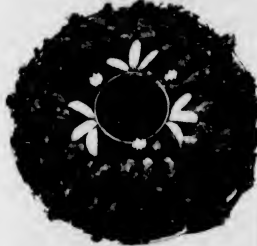
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THRU WED.,
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Hams,
available
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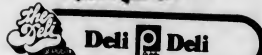
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Tasty Pickle & Pimento Loaf or German Bologna... 59¢
Delicious Smoked Brunschweiger or Fresh Liverwurst... 59¢
Flavorful Franklin Hard or Genoa Salami... 89¢
Your Choice of Salad:
Ham, Tuna or Chicken... 1.69
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Hot From the Deli! Pepper Steaks... 3.79
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Fresh Delta Pride Catfish Fillets... per lb. \$3.69
Fresh Perch Fillets (41 To 50-Count) per lb. \$3.59
Medium Shrimp... per lb. \$5.99
Fresh Frozen Grouper Fillets... per lb. \$2.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Roast
\$1.99 per lb.

Fresh Pork
Shoulder Picnic
per lb.

89¢

Meat Meat

Rath's Blackhawk (2 to 4-lb. avg.) Boneless Ham... per lb. \$2.19
Hillshire Farms Smoked or Polish Sausages... per lb. \$2.19
Jones Little Link Sausages... 1-lb. pkg. \$2.09
Swift Premium (All Varieties) Franks... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.59
Swift Premium Meat, Garlic or Beef Sliced Bologna or Cooked Salami... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.59

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Top Sirloin Steak
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\$3.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
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VOLUME 3
ADVENTURES IN COLORS AND SHAPES

\$2.59 each

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Orange Juice
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For Salads or Sandwiches, Fresh, Crisp
Iceberg Lettuce
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49¢

Fresh Produce

Perfect For That Super Bowl Party Potato Salad
Red Potatoes... 5 lb. bag 99¢
For Snacks or Salads, Crisp, Juicy
Red Delicious Apples... 3 lb. bag 79¢
Good Source of Vitamins C & A, Tender
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For Pies, Sauce or Baking, New England
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Tasty Juicy
Nectarines... per lb. 89¢
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"Marjon" Brand
Stir-Fry Vegetables... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.49

Plants & Flowers
Bring Spring into Your Home with Colorful Potted
Daffodils or Hyacinths... 4-inch pot \$2.99

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY Florida Grown Flavorful
Fresh Mushrooms
16-oz. pkg.
\$1.79

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RC, RC 100 (Regular or Sugar Free),
Diet-Rite, Nehi Orange

\$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT
EACH 8-PACK

16 oz. Returnable Bottles

SAVE 90¢

Coors Beer
(Regular or Light)

\$2.19 EACH 6-PACK

12 oz. Throw-Away Bottles

SAVE 79¢

**Busch or
Natural Light**

\$6.29 24-PACK "SUITCASE"

12 oz. Throw-Away Cans

SAVE \$1.60

Behind closed lids

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Researchers have been burning the midnight oil trying to find a cure for one of modern society's most common afflictions: insomnia. And while they have yet to find a remedy, they have zeroed in on what makes us fall asleep. The best conditions, not surprisingly, are darkness, quiet, and the right temperature — around 65 degrees. Keeping regular hours helps, too: if you toss and turn on Sunday night, it's probably because you slept later over the weekend. Counting sheep may help you nod off, but doctors recommend yoga, breathing exercises and getting out of bed until you feel tired.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the graveyard comes news that a biologist — a Harvard biologist at that — says zombies may be real. Wade Davis claims his extensive research on native drugs and poisons in Haiti has convinced him that voodoo sorcerers are seemingly able to raise the dead by making sure the bodies weren't dead in the first place. He says they simply apply a secret potion to the victim's skin that weakens the pulse so he appears to be dead. After burial, the voodoo priest digs up the semi-corpse and uses drugs to keep the zombie in a state of brainless slavery.

Good news for pancake lovers: now you can get a constant supply of real maple syrup — all you have to do is lease the tree. A Boston company is renting its Adirondack maples for \$25 a year. Renters are guaranteed at least 60 ounces of syrup plus a replica of an 1890 sugaring license. If your taste runs in other directions, they can also rent you a lobster pot. The company promises to send you anything caught inside — "rubber boots and all."

Why spend \$50 an hour on some shrink when you can buy a lifetime of therapy for just \$6? That's all it costs for "Walk-a-Shrink," a 45-minute cassette that makes all the sounds a psychiatrist does, without the bills. The tape begins by asking "What are you thinking?" Then adds a few "uh-huhs" every now and then.

Save 60¢,
(30¢ Off Label),
All Purpose

**Wesson
Oil**

38-oz. bot.

\$1.79



Bonus Buys

Save 10¢, Breakfast Club
White Bread.... 2 20-oz. 89¢
Save 20¢, Oreo Cream Sandwich
Nabisco Cookies.... 2 20-oz. 1.19
Save 30¢, Wise Cottage Fries
Natural or Barbecue
Potato Chips.... 8-oz. 1.09
Save 21¢, Joan of Arc
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The Shangrillas

Girl Groups from page 11

Goldner discovered they'd started something. Other producers, eager to cash in on the Chantels' relative success, signed up female vocalists and cut carloads of records.

The people who put this New Sound to good use — Phil Spector, Jerry Lieber, Mike Stoller, Berry Gordy, Shadow Morton, Luther Dixon (producers), Gerry Goffin and Carole King, Jeff Barry and Ellie Greenwich, Holland/Dozier/Holland, Bert Berns, Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil (songwriters) — truly made a difference. The best records from this period have refused to age one bit. With their musical exuberance, lyrical innocence, and general vitality, they're among Pop Music's finest accomplishments. Many of today's sluggish crooners and producers could learn a thing or two from the spirit of this period.

Betrock's main purpose in recording the history of this music movement to give credit where it's long been due — to the people who wrote, arranged, and produced the records. Goffin and King may have written the words and music to "Will You Love Me Tomorrow?" and "The Locomotion" (and, in the latter's case, even produced it) but nobody thinks of them as anything more than records by the Shirelles or Little Eva. Combining elements of the auteur theory of film criticism with his own laconic, hard-pressed opinions, Betrock concedes that it's these people who deserve the kudos. As good as some of the girl-group vocalists were, they'd have been lost without the likes of Spector, Gordy, or the tireless writers to give them proper material and management.

It's certainly true when you see whose careers continued successfully. Outside of Berry Gordy's Motown groups (do I even have to name them?), most of the female acts fell out of public favor around 1965, when the happy clatter of Merseybeat began hogging the airwaves. Gerry Goffin and Carol King found a second life for their careers when Herman's Hermits did a cover-version of "I'm Into Something Good" (one of G&K's best compositions) and took it in the Top 20. Suddenly they were writing for everyone and his brother — "Don't Bring Me Down" for the Animals, the Monkees' "Pleasant Valley Sunday," "Wasn't Born to Follow" for the Byrds. Goffin and King split up — she to pursue a wildly successful solo career (her album *Tapestry* was the '70s biggest seller) — he to pretty much meander in the background, scoring occasionally with songs like "Do You Know Where You're Going To?" for

Turn to GIRL GROUPS, page 21

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Girl Groups from page 20

Diana Ross.

Mann and Weil, who once prided themselves in being pop music's top social commentators ("On Broadway," "Uptown," "Home of the Brave") wound up writing for the Animals, Monkees, Paul Revere and the Raiders ("Kicks," "Hungry") and, most recently, Dolly Parton ("Here You Come Again"). Most everyone else has just drifted back and forth, content to rest on their considerable laurels.

Hiding behind the aegis of presenting this period historically, Betrock stops more than once to praise these people. At the times the entire book seems like a paean to the successful factory-days of pop-music, when creativity and productivity coordinated perfectly.

Betrock isn't exactly the world's greatest writer, especially when he's trying to describe the way certain records sound. By his definition, virtually every girl-group record is either "atmospheric" or "ethereal." It's a decidedly minor gripe, in light of all the ultra-valuable background information he supplies. Reading about Don Kirshner's hitmaking complex — where Goffin, King, Mann, Weil, and others turned out chart-toppers non-stop — or how George "Shadow" Morton pushed

and shoved his way into the record business and created wild sonic soap-operas with The Shangrilas — or Phil Spector's development of his Wagnerian "Wall of Sound" and his personal quirks and paranoias — is just plain fascinating; almost as much fun as hearing the records themselves.

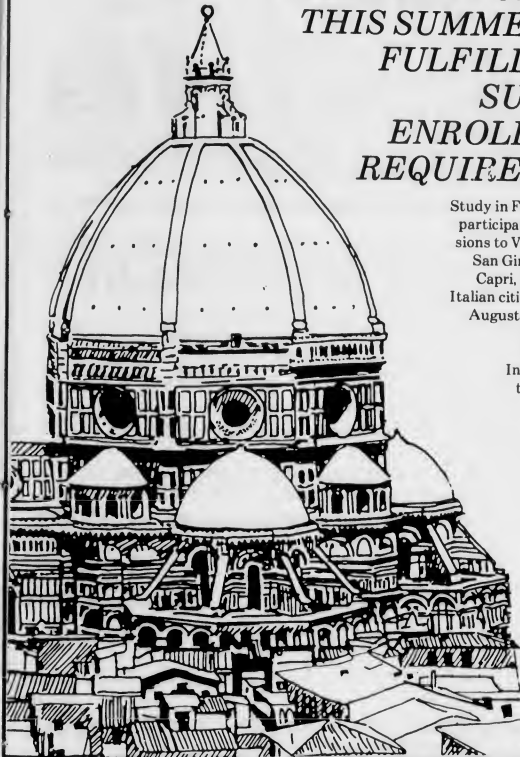
Surprisingly, most of the records are still available. Rhino Records, with Betrock's blessing, has put out *Wonder Women*, a solid Whitman's Sampler of the era with some mighty hard-to-find cuts (including Ellie Greenwich's awesome "You Don't Know"). Phil Spector's International label has several mix-and-match collections of his recordings with the Crystals, Ronettes, and Darlene Love — the best of the genre, which is saying a lot. Eric Records, a small Philadelphia label, has a super set of re-release singles, including most of the prime-period Goffin-King tunes. England's Charly Records has two fine "best of's" for the Shangrilas and Dixie Cups. Providing you can find the book (and most of the records) you're likely to get hooked on this wonderful period. Betrock's praise is more than justified — it's great pop-music, untarnished by changing times and climates. The music's own indestructibility is a greater tribute than anything anyone could ever say about it.



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FSU belts Baptist Buccaneers

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State trounced the Baptist College Buccaneers 92-75 and improved its record to 10-4 in a non-league contest before 2,057 fans in the civic center last night.

The Bucs, who, according to FSU head coach Joe Williams "have a lot better team than their name indicates," gave the taller, bigger Seminoles all they wanted in the first half. FSU built a 33-26 lead with 6:37 left in the first half, but Baptist closed the gap to two — 39-37 — on a corner jumper by forward Anthony Woods just before the buzzer.

The second half was the Al Gipson show. Gipson, who scored six whole points in the first half, hit for 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the final period as FSU pulled away.

Afterward, Williams attributed the second-half runaway to improved shooting by his team and determination by Gipson.

"In the first half we shot abnormally

poor from the field (47 percent) and free throw line (41 percent) and rushed things," he said. "Part of it (the improved second half) was that Alton really played hard and went to the boards. Earlier he was trying to catch the ball (and shoot it) in flight rather than catch it and control it."

Gipson, with his 26 points and 14 rebounds, led the Seminoles in both scoring and rebounding. Forward Jose Lara paced the Bucs with 28 points.

BULLETIN

Florida State University defensive coordinator Jack Stanton has stepped down from the position that he has held for the last nine years, according to FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. Florida State's defense came under criticism this past season and it had been rumored for several months that Stanton would be released. The *Flambeau* will run a complete story on Stanton's departure in Friday's issue.

seems to be what Florida State basketball fans will need as center Alton Lee Gipson slowly develops into FSU's dominating big man.

The tall, lanky Gipson has become a dependable scorer on the 10-4 squad, but has yet to live up to the expectations (and media hype) that were piled upon him when he signed with FSU last year.

A 6-10 junior college transfer from Utica, Miss., Gipson was recruited by FSU last year to fill a void that has been with the Seminoles for the past few seasons. Not since the days of Elvis Rolle back in 1980-81 have the Seminoles had a legitimate starting center, and it has been up to Gipson to become just that: legitimate.

To some extent, he has succeeded. Gipson leads the Seminoles in scoring with an 18.8 per-game average, once pouring in 30 points against Florida International.

Throughout the season, Gipson has worked on getting position down in the low post for a pass from his teammates, who realize he

Turn to GIPSON, page 27



Gipson slams the basketball home

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas



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Photo by Deborah Thomas

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Gators knock off Kentucky Wildcats

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Florida Coach Norm Sloan says his Gators erased years of bad memories and took a giant step toward respectability with their stunning victory over No. 3 Kentucky.

"What a great win for Florida basketball," Sloan said after the Gators whipped the Wildcats, 69-57, on Tuesday night. "I'm just real pleased and happy."

The win lifted Florida to 7-6 overall and 3-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Kentucky, which lost to Auburn by 19 points last Friday, fell to 12-2 and 4-2 in the league.

The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Florida — 12,074 — stormed the O'Connell Center court after the final buzzer and celebrated the win like a national championship.

It was the first victory for Florida over Kentucky since 1979. Since then, the Wildcats have won nine times, including a 102-48 shellacking in 1981.

"This wipes out everything that's ever happened up to this day. This is the biggest win ever for the team, Coach Sloan and the fans," said junior center Eugene McDowell, who led the Gators with 16 points and was instrumental in stopping Kentucky's vaunted inside game.

The Wildcats' 7-foot twin towers, Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin, were rendered useless by Florida's tight-packed zone defense. Bowie and Turpin combined for only eight points and 11 rebounds.

Meanwhile, Florida's small front line of 6-8 McDowell, 6-8 Ronnie Williams and 6-5 Vernon Delancy totaled 45 points and 18 rebounds.

"We had so many breakdowns defensively," said Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall. "We wonder where our defense is. We're not doing the smart things. We're not playing with our heads."

The Gators led virtually the entire game — Kentucky's only lead was 6-4 with 17:28 left in the first half — and stretched the advantage to 18 at 42-24 early in the second half.

Hall yanked all his starters before halftime and juggled the lineup for the rest of the game. But nothing ignited the Wildcats and they could draw no closer than 11 in the second half.

"I know they (Wildcats) are a good team, but when I saw them lose to Auburn, I knew they could be beat," said Williams.

The victory rekindles Gator hopes for a winning season, something that hasn't occurred in Gainesville since the 1977-78 bunch went 15-12 under Coach John Lotz.

"I see this team coming together and really becoming a fine team," said Sloan, who is 37-62 since returning to Florida in 1980. He was 85-63 during a six-year tour with the Gators in the 1960s.

Kentucky again finds itself in its seemingly annual mid-season swoon. One veteran Kentucky observer said the Wildcats looked "scared" against the Gators.

"We're just playing terrible," said Wildcat senior guard Jim Master. "We've lost some of the enthusiasm we had. I can't remember us playing this badly."

But Florida's Williams, a senior, lost no respect for Kentucky. "They're still the best team I've ever played against," he said.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

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Super Bowl

Raiders hope Hendricks is ready

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Ted Hendricks has never missed a game during his 15 seasons in the NFL and he has no intention of missing Sunday's Super Bowl, even though suffering from a painful abdominal strain.

"The only part of my game that isn't suffering is running," said the Los Angeles Raiders' veteran linebacker. "My blitzing ability has been cut down so I'm taken out of pass coverage now. I can't pursue to the other side of the line like I normally do.

"The doctors tell me it's a tear, that the only cure is rest," said Hendricks. "I have a high threshold of pain and so I don't take anything for my stomach. It tightens up and may take a week to untighten.

"I'll know Thursday how untight it will be for Sunday," he said. "But, I'll play. I'll start. If I can't do the job, I will take myself out."

Raiders coach Tom Flores says he's counting on Hendricks starting against the Washington Redskins Sunday. "We'll take him out on certain plays," said Flores, "but he's still a pretty dominating player."

In addition to wanting to stretch his streak of consecutive game appearances to 216 — longest active streak in the NFL — Hendricks is anxious to play Sunday because he doesn't know but what that may be where the streak ends.

"The only game I'm sure of playing in after that is the Pro Bowl (where he will be making his eighth appearance)," said Hendricks. "I won't know if I'm going to play next year until July. But, then, I've been saying that for four years."

Hendricks, an all-America at Miami of Florida, came into the NFL in 1969 as the Baltimore Colts' second-round draft choice. He was traded to Green Bay in 1974 and played there one season before joining the Raiders as a free agent in 1975.

"Your heart is always in this game," said Hendricks. "You remain a fan. The game has been my career, so to speak. To survive 15 years, you have to be fortunate and avoid serious injury."

This will be Hendrick's fourth Super Bowl. He played in the 1971 game when Baltimore beat Dallas, in the 1977 game when Oakland beat Minnesota and in the 1981 game when Oakland beat Philadelphia.

"The first Super Bowl I played in (when the Colts won 16-13) was the most exciting," said Hendricks. "The last two, with the Raiders, were landslides.

"But I won't be surprised if this one turns out to be just as exciting as my first," he said. "Our first game against Washington this season (the Redskins won that one, 37-35, on a last-moment touchdown pass) certainly was."

Although it has been 15 years since Hendricks ended his college career at Miami, he still has a keen interest in the Hurricanes and shares their joy over winning the national championship this past season.

"I'm very proud of Miami," he said. "I was sweating with them all through the season. There are three Nebraska boys on our team and it was satisfying to bet with them and come out victorious."

Hendricks recalls that the Eagles ran only three plays to his side during the 1981 Super Bowl. "I had to go to the other side to make tackles."

As for Sunday's game, he said, "I'd like to be out there 100 percent of the time. But I don't want to hurt the team in any way. We play man for man on pass defense and Washington would surely take advantage of my situation if I was left in on third-and-long plays."

Fellow linebacker Bob Nelson said, "It's a good feeling to know you've got Ted in there. He'll make the big plays happen. We need his leadership. He's a hell of a football player."

Hendricks, who says he's playing at "only 75 to 80 percent," suffered the abdominal strain a couple of months ago. "I played pass coverage until I got hurt, but now I can't stretch like I need to do.

"I can see where the Redskins will try to test me," said Hendricks. "That's what I'd do if I were them. But they won't intimidate me. I've been around too long for that."

Hendricks sees Sunday's game coming down to the matchup between the Raiders' defensive line and the Redskins' offensive line — known as "The Hogs."

"We play hard football too," he said. "We don't have a lot of nicknames like the Redskins because our management tries to picture us as a team, not individuals. It has been our defense that turned us around in 1980 and has kept us going.

"I don't care what anybody says. This Super Bowl is going to boil down to what happens on Sunday, who plays the best.

"As for me," Hendricks concluded, "my mobility may be cut down, but I'm not going to be a sitting duck out there for anybody."

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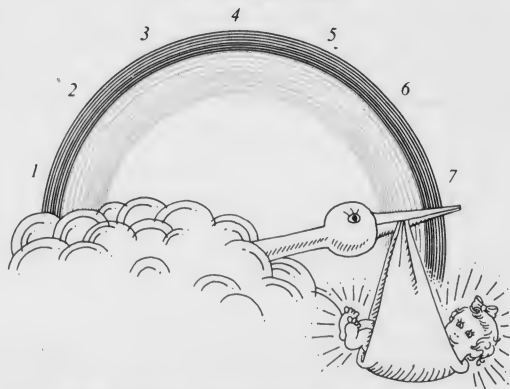
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USFL headed for Miami?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — John Bassett, the owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits who would have to approve a Miami entry in the United States Football League, says a south Florida franchise is one of the league's high priorities.

Bassett sent a letter to Miami City Manager Howard Gary saying the USFL would "support the plan to update and improve the Orange Bowl."

Gary has proposed the renovation with the financing of a \$50-million-plus bond issue despite efforts by Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie and the University of Miami to locate separate stadiums elsewhere in the area.

The bond issue is scheduled for consideration Thursday by the City Commission.

Bassett and co-owner Stephen Arky must give their approval before any new USFL franchises are granted in south Florida. Arky said Bassett's Jan. 14 letter constitutes a green light for any investors interested in establishing a south franchise in the spring and summer league.

"We certainly support the plan to update and improve the Orange Bowl, and would be pleased to meet with you to discuss the

league expansion plans in greater detail," Bassett said in the letter to Gary.

"The United States Football League has identified south Florida as a high priority for expansion in 1985," the letter said. "We believe the Orange Bowl is a well-located facility that has been a significant contributor to Miami in the past."

"We feel strongly that the modernized and expanded facility will be of even greater value to Miami in the future."

Stadium officials say the contracts with the University of Miami or the Miami Dolphins would not prevent a USFL franchise from playing in the Orange Bowl because the dates are different.

Robbie has indicated he is well along on plans for a privately financed stadium in north Dade County and the University of Miami is looking for donors for an on-campus stadium.

Nobody has publicly expressed a desire to establish a franchise in the Orange Bowl, but Arky said there are people who are interested.

"There are several people and several groups we've talked to," Arky said. "I suspect once the word gets out that the USFL is seriously interested in Miami there will probably be several more."

under. Play begins Saturday, January 28.

Fraternity Bowling rosters and \$47.25 league fee were due yesterday in room 136 Tully.

The FSU Flying Disc Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 346 Union.

FSU baseball student season tickets are now available for \$15. The tickets can be purchased at the Moore Athletic Center, adjacent to Doak Campbell Stadium.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural basketball schedules are ready for pick-up by team captains at the Campus Recreation Office in 136 Tully.

Entries for intramural one-on-one basketball are now being accepted in 146 Tully. Divisions include women's open, men's over 6 feet tall, men's six feet tall and



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Gators have different ideas on who's #1

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Some quick observations on things happening in the world of sports...

While watching the Florida Gators take apart the Kentucky Wildcats 69-57 Tuesday night, I saw some interesting signs hanging in UF's O'Connell Center. I don't remember the exact wording of the signs, but they seemed to suggest that Florida was a better football team than Miami, because the Gators beat them the first game of the season. Well, that presents some interesting comparisons.

Sure Florida beat Miami 28-7 to start the season off, and didn't Miami have to go down the wire and kick a field goal to beat Florida State with time running out. Despite what UF head coach Charley Pell said, his Gators were rather handily beaten by the Auburn War Eagles and a week later they were beat by the Georgia Bulldogs. Now tell me if I'm going too fast. And weren't those same Bulldogs beaten by Auburn, who in turn had to come from behind to beat the Seminoles, again in the final minutes. So — if you follow the Gators logic — then Auburn should have been ranked first in the nation, with Georgia number two, Florida third, Miami number four and, finally, FSU fifth. Aren't you glad that the pollsters seem to know how to clear up the final football rankings better than the Gator fans do.

And taking the football ranking one step further. Since the Gators beat the Wildcats, who are currently ranking

TOWN CRYER

third in the nation, shouldn't FSU be ranked one or two, since they beat the Gators both times they forced each other this year.

Listening to a local TV sportscaster the other night say that once the Miami Hurricanes rebounded from their season opening loss to the Gators, they cruised through the rest of their regular season games. How absurd. Seems he forgot the UM-FSU game played in Tallahassee, and the UM-East Carolina game, both of which the Hurricanes won by the skin of their teeth. He also remarked that once the Canes were in the Orange Bowl, they jumped out to a quick lead and never looked back. Somehow I get the impression that he watched a different Orange Bowl than the rest of us. If I recall, didn't the Nebraska Cornhuskers rally back and almost end the Hurricanes dream of a national championship. Jumped out to a quick lead and never looked back, sure buddy, sure.

The Seminoles as a team rank second in the nation in field goal percentage. The Seminoles are averaging 56.1 percent from the field — nation leader Stanford is averaging 56.4 percent.

Gipson from page 22

is the center (no pun intended) of the Seminoles' offensive attack. His field goal percentage has improved also, with Gipson shooting at a 53 percent clip. That percentage is lowest among the starters, however, and below most of the subs.

Outside of his productiveness on offense, Gipson starts having trouble, especially with his rebounding and defense. Going into last night's game against Baptist College, Gipson was averaging only 5.5 rebounds a game, tied for the team best with 6-6 forward Vince Martello.

Defensively, Gipson sometimes seems out of touch, or unaggressive. In 13 games, he has blocked only 18 shots (1.4 a game), against opponents who are usually shorter than he is.

But Gipson and FSU head coach Joe Williams realize the problem. The next step is correcting it. "I'm not really going to the boards as hard as I used to (in junior college)," Gipson said. "And sometimes I look for someone else to rebound, like (forward) Randy Allen.

"I get some of the plays mixed up, or my man might get behind me sometimes," Gipson continued.

Williams agrees. "That's what we're working on right now," Williams said. "He's not a finished or polished player, but we think he's improved a lot since he came here.

"He's getting better at both. He's intimidated a lot of teams. With a big man it takes time."

Williams continually points out that Gipson is at a new school, and it will take some time for him to blossom

into the kind of player fans want. "I think he's gonna be an excellent player someday," Williams explained. "He needs to work on his strength, obviously. He's never really been on a weight program before, but we'll try and work with him in the off-season."

For now, though, it's a period of adjustment for the soft-spoken giant. He admits at times he's not sure what is exactly going on on the court at times, and it gets a little frustrating.

In the beginning of the season, Williams pointed out that Gipson's lack of productivity came from his new surroundings, the spacious (and sometimes loud) Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. According to Gipson, the crowd doesn't hinder his play. "No, it doesn't affect me in front or before. But I like the spectators cheering, or booing."

Another adjustment has been his studies. Gipson admits that he went to Utica JC (from Dubach, La., his hometown) because of his grades. "I was having academic problems, so I went to junior college. But now I go to class more than I did before," he said.

"He's trying to make an adjustment to school," Williams said. "What pleases me about Alton is that he attends classes and he sees his tutor like he should."

So the waiting continues, a wait that could produce a center good enough for pro basketball, which is where Gipson hopes to go someday. He has a long way to go before he can mix with the likes of Malone or Parrish, but Gipson's patient. The question is, how patient are the Fan?

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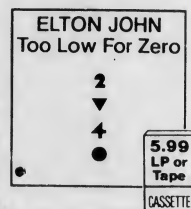
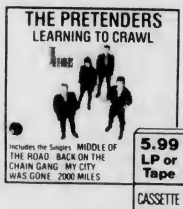
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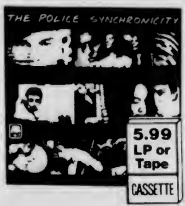
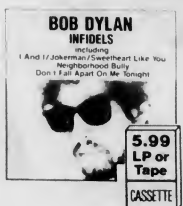
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At Week's End: Not your every-day literary rag (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 82

WEATHER

Cool in the morning. Mild temps in the afternoon. Cold tonight.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Talk about turning a profit. The Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office had conducted a joint storefront 'sting' since August 1983. The two agencies operated the Universal Property Brokers pawn shop at 2234 S. Monroe St. at a cost of roughly \$7,000 (excluding manpower). They closed shop Dec. 22, 1983 and have made 19 arrests, with another 15 or so expected, and recovered approximately \$50,000 in stolen property from criminals looking



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

for a good deal. Items recovered (some shown above) range from a copy machine to car stereos. Charges stemming from the scam so far are: dealing in stolen property, burglary, grand larceny, petit theft, forgery, uttering, criminal solicitation and narcotics offenses.

Democrats tap Jack McLean, Carol Bellamy

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The Leon County Democratic Executive Committee Thursday night endorsed attorney Jack McLean's bid to win the group two seat on the Tallahassee City Commission. The vote was unanimous.

With one dissent, the committee also endorsed Mayor Carol Bellamy's campaign to win a second term as group one commissioner. Besides its approval, the committee also bestowed upon the candidates its largesse, voting to spend \$1,800 from the party treasury to boost the McLean and Bellamy campaigns.

The endorsements came three days after Tallahassee's business establishment announced its endorsement of realtor Ron Davis' bid for the group two seat. The Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce's Political Action Committee has not yet made an endorsement in the group one race.

The National Organization for Women Political Action Committee endorsed Bellamy and McLean on Tuesday.

None of the candidates in the two races — McLean, Davis and businessman Ross Thompson in group two; Bellamy, educator Jim Scruggs and law student Rex Curry in group one — were available for comment last night. All were attending a candidates' forum sponsored by a local association of hotel and restaurant managers and owners.

The DEC endorsed McLean's unsuccessful attempt to win the group two seat two years ago. Late last year, the committee passed a resolution urging McLean to seek the seat again this year; McLean had earlier announced his intention not to try again for the seat this time around. The DEC resolution was considered instrumental in convincing McLean to change his mind.

Soviet Gromyko leaving door open on East-West relations

BY BARRY JAMES
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — In meetings with Western foreign ministers Thursday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made it clear Moscow does not want to close the door on East-West relations.

But delegates at the Conference on Disarmament in Europe still see a long freeze ahead in the relations between Washington and Moscow.

Swedish Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom said the freeze may last beyond the U.S. presidential election in November.

Gromyko met Wednesday with Secretary of State George Shultz after making a strident speech to the Stockholm Conference on Disarmament in Europe, in which he accused the United States of laying "maniacal plans" for nuclear war.

Despite the harsh words, the Soviet minister expressed a willingness to the Western foreign ministers to continue talks on limiting conventional forces, even if talks on nuclear arms control are dead for the time being.

Bodstrom said Gromyko had told him he had no objection to the resumption of the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks in Vienna to limit troop strength in central Europe.

In discussions between Soviet-bloc and Western officials, it was suggested the Vienna talks could resume as early as mid-March.

The other jeopardized U.S.-Soviet talks are negotiations on the reduction of conventional forces in Europe — the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who met Gromyko Wednesday, "got the impression the Soviet Union would be willing to agree on a resumption of the MBFR talks in the coming months," Genscher's spokesman said.

The MBFR talks begin in Vienna in October 1973. Moscow suspended the talks Dec. 15, refusing to agree on a resumption date.

Shultz would not comment on Genscher's report, but did say that the talks on reducing conventional forces are in a different category in discussions with the Soviet Union than the nuclear arms.

The Shultz-Gromyko meeting was the first time they met since they held a stormy session in Madrid last September over the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines passenger plane.

In his speech to the security conference in Stockholm, Shultz called for the Soviets to return to the bargaining table in Geneva.

But Gromyko told the conference the United States was preparing for nuclear war against his country and Moscow had no intention of resuming negotiations.

"I found his characterizations of the United States incorrect and unacceptable, Shultz said.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher

got the impression from Gromyko the Soviet Union still is reassessing its position on the parallel START talks to reduce strategic nuclear arsenals, a German spokesman said.

Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Moran said Gromyko "does not want to close the door" on discussions with the West but is far from an agreement with the United States.

Graham: death penalty system near collapse

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham warned Thursday of an impending confrontation between the state and the federal court system that he said had brought the death penalty system "to the point of collapse."

His comments came at the end of a meeting of the Executive Clemency Board, which heard pleas for mercy in two death cases, including the notorious "Sandy Creek" murder case in which four young people were killed when they stumbled onto a drug smuggling operation.

Graham said that when he became governor he set a policy of not signing death warrants unless he had heard the cases argued before the clemency board. As a result, he re-

Turn to GRAHAM, page 15

Last chance to qualify as convention delegate

FROM STAFF REPORTS

This summer, 191 Floridians will travel to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco to help decide who'll represent the party during the fall presidential campaign. You can be among the Florida delegation, but to do so you'll have to hurry — today is the last day to qualify as a District Level delegate — or alternate.

The District Level delegates will form the majority of the Florida delegation to San Francisco: 84 delegates and 28 alternates. They'll be chosen by the state's Democratic voters in the March 13 presidential preference primary. Leon County is within the Second Congressional District, which has been allotted five delegates and two alternate slots.

Qualification is the first step — it's a matter of stating your intention to run by filling out the form available from your local party officials. In Leon County, that's county Democratic Executive Committee chair Jon Ausman. To contact him, call 224-6926, or drop by his office at 135 S. Monroe St. (the Florida AFL-CIO headquarters) before 5 p.m. today.

When you qualify, you'll have to declare which presidential candidate you will support at the convention, although you may also run as an uncommitted candidate. You'll have to organize a formal campaign structure, just like any other political candidate — with a treasurer and a

campaign banking account — and you'll have to file campaign contribution and expenditure disclosure forms with the state Division of Elections.

The qualification forms will be sent to state party chair Charles Whitehead by certified mail Saturday. He'll pass the list on to the presidential primary candidates by Jan. 30; they'll tell Whitehead which delegate candidates they want to represent them by Feb. 1. Whitehead will pass those names along to the Division of Elections on Feb. 2 to be placed on the March 13 ballot — along with the names of uncommitted delegate candidates.

On primary day, voters will select individual delegates, whose names will appear on the ballot alongside the names of the candidates to whom they are committed. The winners go to San Francisco.

If you fail to qualify today — or are not tapped by a presidential contender or are defeated on primary day — there's still a slim chance you can go to San Francisco as a delegate. State party officials and Democratic office holders will choose 31 delegates and six alternates; another 28 delegates and 14 alternates will be selected "at large" by the party's state executive committee and the delegates elected March 13. Contact your local party officials for information on the process by which these two delegate groups will be filled.

Jackson in town for 'Rainbow Coalition Rally'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's tentative Tallahassee campaign stop is now a sure thing.

Jackson, one of eight men vying for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak in Florida A&M's Lee Hall Auditorium tonight at 8 as part of a "Rainbow Coalition Rally." Helena Barrington and God's

Ambassadors are also part of the scheduled program.

Free tickets to the rally may be obtained from FAMU's student government, Florida State's Black Student Union and, from 4-6 p.m., at the Tallahassee headquarters for the Jesse Jackson for President Committee, 540 W. Brevard Street.

IN BRIEF

NIGERIAN STUDENTS UNION OF Tallahassee has a general meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 in room 200 of FAMU's Tucker Hall. Call Joe Adejokun at 576-0055 for details.

FSU'S STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS IS accepting applications for executive board members, counselors and counselees in 325 Bryan Hall. Call Gary

Remensnyder at 644-4731 for details, or stop by room 325 of FSU's Bryan Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 to study the book of 1st Corinthians in room 123 of FSU's Rogers Hall.

FSU DANCE CLUB BEGINS TEACHING DISCO, country and ballroom dances Sunday night from 7-10 in FSU's Union Ballroom. Call Randy at 222-4862 for details.

PHI THETA KAPPA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN room 240 of the FSU Union.



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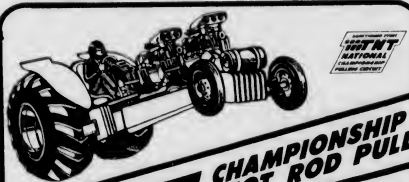
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DATeline

Florida State University

January 20, 1984

Students, nominate now for Amoco Teaching Awards

Students, don't forget Tuesday is the deadline to nominate your favorite teacher for one of three President's Teaching Awards, which carry an honorarium of \$1,000 each and are presented annually at graduation. They are funded by the Amoco Foundation.

The nominee's name should be printed on a card, along with the nominating person's name, address and telephone number and sent to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building.

Faculty members who have been named as Distinguished Professors or who have previously received a President's Teaching Award in the past 10 years are not eligible. For more information call 4-1085.

Financial Aid Program and workshops

Financial Aid can open the door to higher education. Students and parents interested in finding out more about financial aid programs may attend a free session at the Leon County Civic Center Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Scholarships worth up to \$1,000 will be offered as door prizes for those who attend.

The Florida State University Office of Financial Aid is conducting free workshops covering the financial aid application process. The next session is tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Students and parents should bring tax forms and other financial information.

Call the FSU financial aid office, 4-5871, for information on the free workshops, which are open to everyone.

Student open forum

Michael Lesser, member of student commissioner on the Post-Secondary Education Planning Commission, and student Regent Frank Graham will hold an open forum Wednesday at 12 noon in the University Room of the Union. All faculty and staff, as well as students, are invited to attend.

Book collections may win prizes

The Friends of the FSU Library and Bill's Bookstore will award cash prizes and/or gift certificates to the best book collections assembled by Florida State students, in the Student Book Award Contest. The contest is open to all full-time students at FSU. Entry deadline is noon, Feb. 24. A bibliography will be necessary. Information and guidelines are available from the Shaw Collection or from Reference, Strozier Library 4-3219.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Caldicott tackles nuclear madness

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Helen Caldicott minces no words. She practices no "midspeak" when she warns of the utter horror of nuclear war, as she will do tonight in Tallahassee. Caldicott believes that only fear can help us — our natural instinct for self preservation, buried deep as it might be — and to save us from certain peril, she's willing to use almost any tactic to put us in touch with that fear.

"By practicing psychic numbing on (the nuclear) issue, we're practicing mass suicide," she said in a telephone interview last week. Caldicott believes the only way to change the bleak picture is to become involved in the democratic process — with a vengeance. One person can make a world of difference, she says, if he or she has the commitment and the energy.



Helen Caldicott

"You don't have to manipulate, you don't have to be buddy-buddies with politicians; you just have to be determined to use the system for the right goal," she told *New Age* magazine in 1978.

As president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Caldicott feels the medical profession has a special obligation where nuclear war is concerned. Once they've taken the Hippocratic Oath, she says, their only vested interest is in saving lives. Even though she says physicians as a whole have a reputation for voting conservatively on most issues, Caldicott feels once they

become aware of the implication of nuclear war, their lives — and voting habits — will change.

"Those of us in the medical profession must begin to practice 'political medicine,'" she wrote in her 1978 book *Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do*, "which opposes industrial practices that contaminate the environment with disease-causing agents; it attempts to attack the 'front end' of the cancer cycle and prevent the disorder from occurring — rather than trying to cure malignancies after they are diagnosed, when it is often too late.

A native of Melbourne, Australia, Caldicott was a member of the Department of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School until she resigned in 1980 to work fulltime fighting nuclear war. She has been awarded seven honorary doctorates, has met with numerous heads

of state — including Ronald Reagan — and was prominently featured in the 1983 Academy Award-winning film *If You Love This Planet*.

Caldicott's visit is sponsored by the FSU University Committee on Peace Studies, Student Government Executive Lecture Series, the University Lecture Series, the Women's Studies Program and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. Her lecture — at 8 p.m. in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium — is free and open to the public.



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Balance of power

Speak softly and carry a stick that is exactly the same size as the other guy's.

Not particularly poetic, perhaps, but that is essentially the policy that has for many years kept the world teetering on the brink of nuclear destruction, rather than falling headfirst into Armageddon. It is a policy best known as "mutually assured destruction," (fittingly abbreviated as MAD) and for all its illogical insistence on *not* becoming any stronger than the other guy, it has worked.

The MAD theory begins with the assumption that both the United States and the Soviet Union have the power to destroy the other and, given the chance, will do so. Whether either country would actually choose to launch a nuclear strike if it felt it could get away with it is not a consideration; the MAD theory instead wisely takes the mutual paranoia of the superpowers into consideration and works from there.

The theory has two mirroring sides—first, both parties assume that if the other side gains a significant advantage in nuclear numbers or technology it will strike, therefore, both sides strive not to allow the other any superiority. Obvious, simple. But the theory also recognizes that if one side should fall far behind in the arms race, its fear of a preemptive strike could lead to a panic reaction, and the weaker nation would strike first out of desperation. So both sides strive also not to become too much stronger than the other. It is only when a balance of power, the assurance of universal destruction, exists that both sides can feel a bit of security.

It is a delicate system, obviously, but it is nonetheless a system that has worked, at least thus far. It has worked solely because the two superpowers have recognized the absolute imperative of avoiding a war that will have no victors. It is a desperation gambit that has worked only because of the remarkable degree of maturity and foresight shown by the leaders of both the United States and the Soviet Union over the past 20 years.

And now there's Reagan. Earlier this week, Reagan announced a move that threatens to destroy that ever-so-delicate balance, and push the world closer to the edge of annihilation.

Reagan announced his plans to invest massive funds in research on the creation of an anti-missile defense system, quickly branded a "Star Wars" weapons system because of the likelihood it will be based in orbit around the earth. Once in operation, Reagan's dream-defense would allow the United States to shoot Soviet missiles out of the sky long before they could do any harm. In short, a perfect defense.

Remember, though, MAD does not work on logic, and we do not have the luxury of considering only our needs. To us, a space-based anti-missile system would be the ultimate security; to the Soviets, it would be the ultimate threat. After all, what's to stop us from launching a strike of our own, once we had the assurance there was no way the Soviets could strike back? Enter the Soviet paranoia. As our anti-missile system approached operational capacity, the Soviets would feel more and more pressure to strike while they still could.

It is precisely because of that threat that the Soviets and then-President Nixon in 1972 signed a treaty outlawing anti-missile defense systems. SALT I and its anti-missile weaponry prohibition were a major step forward, and remain to this day the high-water mark in Soviet-American arms limitations agreements. Clearly, Reagan's proposal is a blatant violation of SALT I, and threatens to throw the balance of power dangerously out of kilter. Not surprisingly, the proposal has already drawn sharp criticism from arms-control experts, including the Republican Gerard Smith, who negotiated SALT I, and SALT II chief negotiator Paul Warnke.

Reagan's space cowboy fantasy is extremely dangerous, and makes a mockery of his recent claims at wanting improved relations with the Soviets. We hope first that our Congress will refuse the \$200 million he has requested to begin research on this star wars project and second that the American public will take advantage of this being an election year and insure that Reagan's short-sighted lunacy does not last past November.



ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

Helen Caldicott: Take her seriously

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Helen Caldicott.

The indelible image one has of her is of a nearly incongruous remark she makes at the climax of *If You Love This Planet*. After reciting the long, grave litany of potentially fatal alterations that nuclear war will create—loss of immunity to certain diseases, loss of atmospheric protection from death by sunburn—she takes a level look at her audience.

"I myself," she says quietly, "will die of grief." Cazart! A scientist dying of grief? A doctor sadder about people's deaths than soaring malpractice premiums? Who was that unmasked woman?

She's Caldicott, flashing meteorite of the nuclear disarmament movement, unassuming exemplar of fusion, not fission. Fusion between detached expertise and impassioned involvement. Integration of inexorable logic, dogged discipline, unabashed sentimentality for the beauty of the planet and its inhabitants, and ferocious contempt for those who deny what they must know to be the truth.

"I am a scientist," she told the Nuclear Regulatory Committee in 1978, "and you are too. You know damn well that we will *never* know if we are going to store this waste safely. You talk about regulations, you write them down on bits of paper. When it comes to actually enacting those regulations, you know as well as I do that nuclear power plants leak. There are always reports of leakage. But they say it's safe. You know it's not safe. You know it's leaking now, as it's leaked in the past, as inevitably it will leak in the future.

"We are living on the very precipice of extinction," she continued. "For this society and every other country of the world to deny the strongest primitive instinct of survival means that we, as a human race, at this point in time, are mentally sick.

"We are condemning the future generations to incredible illness. Imagine our descendants waking up in the morning, with radioactive vats leaking all over the country, the food contaminated, their kids already deformed and dying of leukemia and cancer. It is *irreversible*. I appeal to your sense of goodness, to your love for your children and humanity. We all have that power, to do the right thing for the human race."

Women who, like Caldicott, describe their husbands and children as primary motivations for their anti-radiation activism, were held to be of little or no account 20 years ago. They pushed baby carriages that bore inscriptions like "Another Mother for Peace." They confessed to empathizing with Russian women who must be, as

they were, worried about their sons' safety as the Cold War heated up. Their male colleagues considered them as usefully sentimental auxiliary, much as the New Right views women who bake cookies to influence voting on the Equal Rights Amendment.

They were not, in short, taken very seriously. They didn't grasp the facts. They didn't understand logistics or ballistics. They were good at typing and addressing envelopes, but, after all, their only real motivation lay in protecting the people they loved. The Big Picture was simply too big for them to master.

Today that outlook is considered archaic. Today feminists like Caldicott are teaching men on both sides of the freeze issue what great principle underlies the women's movement: respect for life. Respect for the planet, the animals, the waters, the grasses. Respect for the lives of all people, even the black, the handicapped, the poor or the female. Respect for what human beings can be.

"I worship life," says Caldicott. "I guess that's my religion.... I want to get people to use their instinct for survival, which at the moment they are denying, and stop living in a fantasy world of instant happiness, instant food, instant sex, instant love—to understand that they have an incredible responsibility toward every single organism on earth."

Talk about worshipping life would be harder to get away with if Caldicott's professional and political credentials weren't so impeccable. Nor do many women in the peace movement share them. But the good doctor's "take the toys away from the boys" perspective on nuclear weaponry has brought female participation to a boil, from the women's encampments shaking the fences of nuclear bases across Europe to Tallahassee's own newly-formed Women's Peace Caucus. Her message is clear: this issue is *too crucial* to leave in the hands of men, who will only treat it as another *us* them form of combat.

"I used to hate nuclearists," she said, "because they make stuff that kills people, and I really hate seeing people die. But I've learned that what I have to do is get inside their frame of reference, so I can go with them and understand where they're at and love them for it and teach them to move on. If I can impress them with love—from a different place, understanding where they're at—I'm much more likely to help them.

"I know that they have love inside them, and I appeal to that love."

Come hear Caldicott tonight—if you love your environment, your fellow beings, or, for that matter, yourself. Come hear her tonight. If you love this planet.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NAIROBI, Kenya — A U.N. agency warned Thursday that 24 impoverished African nations face severe food shortages this year and urgently need 1.6 million tons of food to prevent widespread famine.

Chronic drought, civil war and agricultural blights have resulted in critical food shortages in nations stretching across the African continent, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization said in a report.

The report, released in Nairobi, said Africa urgently needs at least 1.6 million tons of food and about \$100 million in agricultural aid despite a three-fold increase in donor support since September.

CANBERRA, Australia — Extortionists have threatened to release a virus that could devastate livestock unless prison reforms are enacted, the government said today.

Officials said the threat to spread the virus that causes hoof-and-mouth disease was received in a letter to the government of the state of Queensland Jan. 16.

Health minister Neal Blewitt and Primary Industry Minister John Kerin said in a joint statement the threat was being taken seriously and was being investigated by federal, state and Northern Territory police.

VIENNA, Austria — The International Narcotics Control Board Thursday warned that a "new permissiveness" toward narcotics use in the West threatened the global battle against an "unprecedented" drug abuse menace.

In its annual report for 1983, the U.N. body said record seizures of cocaine and heroin "reveal an alarming growth in abuse" and said illegal narcotic plants were being cultivated instead of food.

LAGOS, Nigeria — The new military government decreed Thursday that people suspected of economic sabotage or security offenses can be detained without charge for up to three months.

More than 70 suspects, including several former government officials, have been detained in a maximum security prison in Lagos and more than 300 are detained in the provinces, the government said.

The decree passed by the Supreme Military Council, empowered the chief of staff, Brig. Tunde Idiagbon, to determine who should be held under the new law, the military government said.

NATION

MONROE, La. — Police investigators tracing the steps of confessed mass killers Henry Lee Lucas and Otis Elwood Toole linked the men Thursday to a pair of previously unsolved slayings.

The accusations raised to 59 the number of murders police believe were committed by the drifters. The men have confessed to 200 killings in at least 17 states.

"Following their leads will make you mentally and physically exhausted," said Ray Hardison of the Williamson County, Texas, sheriff's department. "The mental strain is much greater though."

"This makes Jack the Ripper and Charles Manson look like a Sunday school picnic."

SAN FRANCISCO — Quadraplegic Elizabeth Bouvia cannot carry out her starvation death wish at Riverside General Hospital, the California Supreme Court said Thursday in the first court ruling in the case.

In a one-line order, the court refused to hear the 26-year-old cerebral palsy victim's arguments that force feeding violated her constitutionally guaranteed right to privacy.

The court agreed with deputy county counsel Barbara Milliken who maintained the constitution does not give citizens the right to commit suicide.

WASHINGTON — The state of black America is a disaster, but blacks are gaining political clout that both Democratic and Republican parties will have to reckon with in this election year, the head of the National Urban League said Thursday.

"While white Americans celebrate a long-overdue economic recovery and a falling unemployment rate, black America is buried in a depression of crushing proportions," Urban League chief John Jacob told a news conference. "The plain ugly fact is that there is no recovery for black Americans."

STATE

TAVARES — A Lake County man could be jailed for living with his girlfriend because cohabitation violates a Florida law that was written more than 100 years ago.

The Florida Department of Corrections told Scott Glenn Auckland, 20, that his living arrangement is a violation of his criminal probation. Auckland is on probation for cattle rustling.

Corrections officials have given the Tavares man three options — marry his live-in girlfriend, move out of the home they share or go to prison for violation of probation.

"It's really bad when they go out of their way to prosecute somebody under a law they aren't prosecuting anybody else for," Ron Fox, Auckland's attorney, said Wednesday.

"I think the whole thing is unconstitutional."

Sculptures cause scandal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS — The designer of two 25-foot bare-breasted mermaids that are to sit atop the entrance to the 1984 World's Fair says he will ignore expressions of public outrage.

"I'm ready to fight in the streets for those breasts," said sculptor Joseph Barth III. "The joke around here is if they're upset about the breasts, wait till they see the buttocks."

Fair spokeswoman Jeanne Nathan said Wednesday there was a significant amount of concern about how the mermaids would be viewed on opening day.

"It's not exactly an avalanche but there's enough to take the complaints into

consideration," she said.

The two voluptuous papier mache figures will adorn the Poydras Street entrance gates, along with a pelican, sea gods, alligators and other sea creatures.

By far the design's most controversial aspects, the mermaids sport 20-foot tails, 12-foot hair — and 4-foot breasts with nipples the size of dinner plates.

To some observers, the breasts are simply too realistic.

"One lady said she wouldn't want her 9-year-old son to walk through those gates," Barth said. A fair official said one caller complained the breasts were as big as her entire body.

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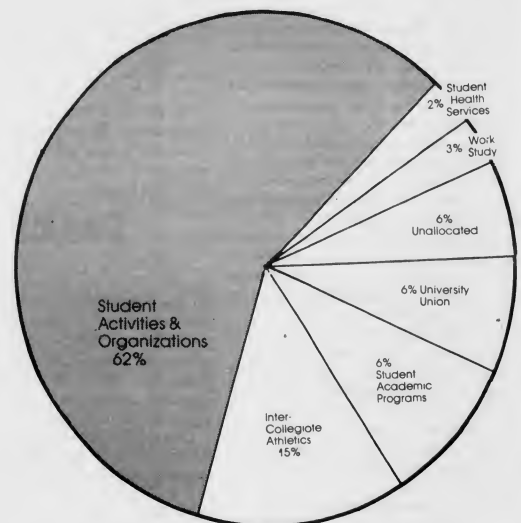
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AT WEEK'S END

Friday, January 20, 1984

Florida Flambeau

A literary magazine that soars

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Swallow's Tale magazine isn't your typical literary mag, starting with the name — editor Joe Taylor, an FSU English doctoral candidate, says people tell him they like the name because they "like birds, too." Taylor wasn't exactly trying to appeal to Anthony Perkins-type when he chose the name — he was puttin' on the Ritz a bit, because a "swallow's tail" is colloquial for a long tux.

"The name came to me while I was driving along Old Bainbridge Road," Taylor says. "God, I'd hate to call it *inspiration* in a case like this, but I've been lucky to be able to play around with both images."

Taylor isn't your typical literary magazine editor, either. He is unassuming, unpretentious, and looks at — gasp — *plot* and *character* in choosing fiction and poetry for *Swallow's Tale*. Taylor actually comes out and says he wants his magazine to be "entertaining."

That has to be heresy, admitting that you want a literary magazine to be *entertaining*, and going so far as to say you have rejected stories that relied too heavily on regionalism at the expense of plot and character. Regionalism, after all, is what it's all about in the literary South, isn't it?

Not so, according to Taylor. While he doesn't dismiss the bare feet and country stores and Eula Mae characters out-of-hand, he does say "regionalism is dying out."

"Sometimes I grit my teeth when I see dialect," Taylor says. "I don't think people are *that* interested in reading about how Southerners live. Not anymore — not unless you have something more universal to say. I think the time is gone when you can substitute atmosphere for a story, and characters that are more than stereotypes in that story."

Whether or not you agree or disagree with Taylor's character-plot oriented approach, writers published in the second and third edition *Swallow's Tale* work effectively with persona.

Most literary magazine contributors suffer from a peculiar Creative Writers' disease. That is, a very average — which isn't to say stupid — graduate student/professor in English will assume *any* absurd persona (lumberjack, stripper, 15-year-old girl, cook in the Great North Woods soon-to-be-employed) in order to convince you (the reader) that he/she does *not* live in an ivory tower. He/she can shoot rats at the country dump the same as the next fellow, okay? And use the word "orgasm" seven times in a twelve-line poem. . . never mind if it gets wearying at best or ridiculous at worst.

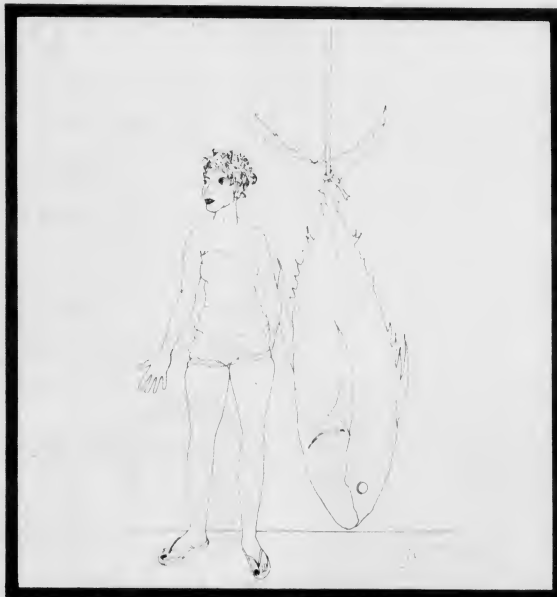
Writers have this terrible compulsion to prove they're not wimps. Hemingway was the granddaddy of us all in this respect. But, oh, what Ernest hath wrought. . .

Thankfully, there's little of this in *Swallow's Tale*. Most of the writers work well with assumed persona. A good writer, like a good actor, should be able to assume any persona, speak in any voice and get into the skin of any character, the great debate

Swallow's Tale

MAGAZINE

Fiction • Poetry • Art • Essays



No. 2

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over *Confessions of Nat Turner* aside.

Writers generally handle persona worst when they have a chip on their shoulder, and are willing to sacrifice character to their own ends. The second and third editions of *Swallow's Tale* omit this kind of self-conscious and self-serving writing.

That's not to say *Swallow's Tale* contains nothing but works of genius. But *Swallow's Tale* does feature some damn good writing.

From the second edition of *Swallow's Tale*, "My Dinner with Shwartzey" by Pamela Brandt is a stand-out story in use of persona. It might have been narrated by Nastassia Kinski or Brooke Shields. In "My Dinner with

Shwartzey," the narrator is a fifteen-year-old model/aspiring actress type excited about hanging out with the people who make the pages of *People* or the *New York Times* "Living Section" for their erotic pink living rooms. But the appearance of one of Shwartzey's cast-off dolly birds precipitates the narrator's uncomfortable realization that underneath all the glitz, her dinner companions are not very nice people. . .

Another *tour de force* use of persona is Josef Campos-De Metro's "The Feather." Campos-DeMetro's narrator, Frank G. Buonocore, is an old Italian father worlds away from the glitzy milieu of "My Dinner with Shwartzey."

Frank is grieving over the deaths of his wife Lenore and son Savatore, "Sally." Sally once dreamed of being a dancer, but Frank couldn't afford dancing lessons, and Sally was killed in "the War." Frank, too, had dreamed of being a dancer, and he wasn't proud of his son's "hero death."

"I gave to my only son a dream that I did not lift a finger to help come true," Frank says. Now, Frank is a lonely old man, alone with his pain, his muscatel, and "my thoughts of taking my own life."

Other notable stories are W.C. Keep's "The Desert in Winter," which captures the misery of a young soldier in Korea confused about war, sex, the Army — in short, just about everything — and Janice Eidus' "Shana. Sandy. Brenda. Lorraine."

Both stories are about friendship — the one in the army in Korea, where friendship between two men can be misinterpreted as homosexuality if it goes beyond the beer-drinking, G.I. "buddy" stage, and the other in upwardly-mobile, suburban America where women friends betray each other over men — either by stealing their best friend's boyfriend, or marrying and forgetting "girlfriends." Both stories have something to say about American friendships, but "The Desert in Winter" is curiously sad and gentle while "Shana. Sandy. Brenda. Lorraine." crackles with the central characters rage.

Leon Stokesbury contributes an essay on Ronald Koertge's *Life on the Edge of the Continent* that zeroes in on Koertge's use of Los Angeles as a society and people pushed, literally, to the edge.

David Kirby's "Anomie and Its Antidote," a review of Barbara Milton's *A Small Cartoon* is so well written you enjoy it even if you haven't read Milton's book.

Now in the process of getting the third edition of *Swallow's Tale* to press, Taylor says editing the magazine has been an "experience," for want of a better word.

"I finally understood the form rejection letter," says Taylor. "The 'Dear Joe Boston, We can't use your story at this time. . . because I was reading anywhere from 100 to 200 fiction stories a week, from everyone from university professors to little old ladies in Biloxi. I finally had to start concentrating on stories that were publishable.'"

Taylor does pay for contributions published in *Swallow's Tale*, \$30 for a story, and \$5 to \$10 for a poem.

"I want to pay something, because as a writer myself I've been on the other end of the stick," Taylor says. "Part of the reason is also that you get better stuff when you pay."

Taylor and Tricia Willey, his wife and an R.N. at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, are currently floating *Swallow's Tale* — which costs about \$4,500 an issue — with their own incomes and subscriptions. Taylor hopes the magazine will be picked up by libraries for subscription, but does want *Swallow's Tale* to remain independent.

"When you get affiliated with a university, Turn to SWALLOW'S TALE, page 12

Decent acting fails to best weak material

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To paraphrase the Shangrilas (and why not?) Studio Theater's production of Joyce Carol Oates' *Triumph of the Spider Monkey* is bad — not good-bad, but *evil*. It's simply so ghastly I cannot find civilized words to describe it. It could truly make you consider cutting off your ties with the human race — for a week or two, at least.

It is not horrid in any ordinary way. Its badness is truly original, awesome, indescribable. As directed by George Judy, in an "immediate" technique worn out years ago by Bugs Bunny (and done much better), it is the work of one supremely misguided soul (Ms. Oates) made worse by everyone concerned, both on and behind-stage.

The spider-monkey in question is Bobbi Gotteson (Ira Levin) a screwy drifter-cum-mass-murderer who's on trial for all his collected atrocities. As grilled by a prosecutor (Roger Baptiste), Gotteson tells you, the assumed jury, the Story of his Life — how Society, by thwarting him and his creative desires, simply *made* him run amok. You're expected to have complete sympathy for this loathsome little creature and the many naughty things he does.

A by-product of '70s liberal sympathies at their maudlin, self-pitying worst, the play is made even less bearable by the way it's presented. The characters, yes, talk to the audience. The staging and coordination of characters is done in a style intended to be either minimalistic or expressionistic (take your pick). Characters spout bits of Oates' poor prose, freeze in mid-pose, trying their hardest to be Brechtian. Some people have double-roles, but their treatments are generally so indistinguishable you wonder why they have suddenly changed clothes.

REVIEW

Triumph of the Spider Monkey produced by FSU's Studio Theater, can be seen tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in FSU's Williams Building. Tickets are \$1.50 general public and free to FSU students with ID.

To make matters worse, it is done musically — not with tunes of lyrics that came with the play, but rancid rhymes composed by local writer William Underwood. Accompanied by a quartet of undulating goons who look like they wandered off the set of *Solid Gold*, the "music", crooned by Levin, would undoubtedly be rejected by Duran Duran. "You're eatable . . . You're Unrepeatable," the show's Big Number, is enough to make you faint, if you survive that long.

The performances, generally, aren't bad — which makes it all the worse. Levin is just plain obnoxious in the lead, but Joedy Lister, as a drifter, Dana Stern as a husky Hollywood has-been, and a few others are genuinely good. It's just sad to see them pitted against the impossible odds of the play they're forced to act out.

There's very little left to say. If you love the theater, or even mildly tolerate it, this is a must to avoid, a complete impossibility. There's just no excuse for anything that's *this* aggressively bad. Everyone involved with it should just lay low for a few weeks, send out for their meals; consider a life of seclusion for a while. *This* sucker's going to be pretty hard to live down.



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On change and farewells

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Human kind

Cannot bear very much reality.

T.S. Eliot, *Four Quartets*

I hate change. I detest mutability. I don't believe in progress.

All right. I can handle revolutions. I rather like global upheaval, toppling governments, political crashes, sweeping social reform, and corporate catastrophes. I could use some things being different: like I don't think we need the death penalty, we do need the ERA, and I'd love to see the imperial Reagans banished to a condo on Cedar Key where Nancy'd have nowhere to flounce in her Oscar de la Rentas. This sort of movement I have no problem with.

But I can't stand the thought of having my bathroom painted a different color. I want the same white-on-white cake (pink roses) every year for my birthday, or I'll get *nasty*. I wish Tallahassee still had only 40,000 souls and *one* mall. I wish I could pass a law making it illegal to move here from anywhere and cause all subdivisions bordering the Old Bainbridge Road to be removed overnight with benzoyl peroxide 10% lotion. Bitch. Moan.

Most of all, I wish no one ever had to move away.

Wherever I am, I nest. Ridiculous, but true. I settle down and don't want to move. So it's major trauma (No! I won't go!) every time I go from England to America. Then it's major trauma mark II going from America back to England. Both places are more fun than the law allows.

She led two lives.

But the worst thing is when the best people need to go on, go away, go to things of a bigger and better stripe. Progress. This kills me. I want to come back to Tallahassee (even if I'm on fiorinals and singing "Ferry Across the Mersey" when I arrive) and find everything in place — every striped cat, every beige velvet chair cushion, every broken window crank. More important, I want everyone in place — every maniac

D.K. ROBERTS

journalist, every diamond-fingered Governor's Clubber, every parapet-walking artist, every shining and glorious friend.

Yes, it's very childish. The thing a kid can't stand is somebody messing with his security base. Try moving a kid's furniture around and you'll see what I mean. Sameness is the most comforting thing in the known universe. You learn to deal with it with practice. After a while, you're smart enough to figure out what to do when the same stuff goes on all the time. Makes you feel good. Makes you feel *solid*.

So I'm warped. Won't deny it. I've lived all my life in the same house which has the original fifties hideous kitchen linoleum-of-doom. I've never admitted the need to grow up (nor will I, buddy). I'm one sick pup.

So Christmas has been tough. The Flambeau has moved itself uptown-upmarket to posh new offices where I can fall on the floor laughing and hit carpet. A Stones-fan friend got married (I knew the bride when she used to rock and roll) and another dear one got engaged (this is too grown up). I got new glasses (I can see but I still hate them). But worst of all, when I come back in the summer, some of the people that make Tallahassee worth living in won't be here. They will have gone before, not to Heaven but to Houston: fame and fortune. These two (they're a matched set) made even the rape of trees on North 27 and the coming of a damned Ramada Inn grin-and-bearable out my end of town.

I hate it. But I love them. They're doing good. The thing that stops me from throwing fifty-five fits is the thought that they'll be happy. And some day I might be leaving and not be coming back.

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5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Composition with a slight twist

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The titles on the program of the recital to be given Saturday by FSU graduate students Allison Sniffin and Barbara Bennett-Ewing are quite intriguing. The music is equally interesting, but the titles alone reveal the dearly quirky humor of the composers. The music bearing the titles belies each woman's fresh and clever approach to writing music.

Sniffin, 23, is a Master's candidate; she completed her undergraduate work at Virginia Commonwealth University under the tutelage of Allan Blank. She is currently studying with Harold Schiffman and playing second piano for rehearsals of his new Piano Concerto, which she describes as "a wonderful piece." (The soloist is Jane Perry-Camp.)

In addition to Sniffin's accomplishments as a pianist and composer, she is a fine hornist and possessor of unusual vocal talents. Her rendition of the blues tune "Night Train" is unparalleled, especially at the entrance of the train whistle. She also produces a frighteningly accurate air raid siren. Best of all, however, is her rendition of the theme to the final movement of the Brahms Violin Concerto. For this, she sings a most tasteful series of doublestops.

Just this week Sniffin received word that she has won an important composition prize. The Conductors' Club, an association of directors of male glee clubs, held a contest last year to celebrate the Club's 50th anniversary. Sniffin won the contest with a choral work, "Oh, Man!" that has a text by former Tallahasseean Carl Tomlinson. Sniffin and Tomlinson have recently collaborated again to create a work for Janice Harsanyi's madrigal group.

Sniffin's contributions to Saturday's recital include a cello sonata and a work for solo bassoon called *Functus*. The title for the latter work came from a typographical error in a manuscript (someone else's) she was reading. She has been accused of having obscene intentions with this title, but she insists that her attitude is virtuous and only her rhythmic sensibility is "funky."

The New Music ensemble will perform Sniffin's piece for woodwinds and percussion called "the Sniffin piece." When asked about a title which is certainly appropriate but uncommonly direct, she says only that "I like to call it that."

Last year, when we did it on the readings (seminar performances for composition students) I didn't have a



One Day In the Life of a Composer

Composer Allison Sniffin occasionally turns from creating music to creating cartoons such as the one above.

SINFONIA

title, and now I'm used to calling it 'the Sniffin piece.'"

Possibly the most interesting of Sniffin's pieces on the program will be those for voice because they are very nearly for a specific singer, mezzo-soprano Judith Cloud, who will sing them Saturday. Sniffin and Cloud recently premiered Sniffin's solo cantata *Grant Me a Well of Tears*, based on the life of 15th century English mystic Marjorie Kemp.

Sniffin finds it a joy to work with Cloud because the two are friends and Cloud is a good musician with, as Sniffin puts it, "a voice with the richness of molasses." Cloud will perform the songs "Silver Swan," on an anonymous text, and "on mere being," for mezzo and clarinet on a text by Wallace Stevens.

Sniffin cites Milhaud and Messiaen as having stylistic influences on her work. She defines her current goals as the improvement of her ear and modification of her style.

She says, "Composers who play the piano well tend to write in globs, fat chords to fill up space. I'm really working for clarity and a linear approach as opposed to the globs."

Only a few years ago, Barbara Bennett-Ewing was quite annoyed. Now, at 31, she is studying and teaching at FSU. But then she had a Master's degree in music with three years teaching experience and no job. She and her husband Kit Ewing had just moved to a new city, Knoxville, and the musical opportunities there were

Turn to SINFONIA, page 11

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No proof Hitler insane says shrink

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Was Adolf Hitler crazy? A UCLA psychiatrist says no—that while the Fuhrer was certainly different from other people, it was not due to physical or mental infirmity.

Dr. Fritz Redlich says, "Neither his successes nor his failures can be explained by any illness." The common theory that the Nazi leader was psychopathic, says Redlich, is not very meaningful. Hitler's main problem, he says, was a feeling of omnipotence that crumbled when he started losing. Aside from that, he says, Hitler suffered from hypochondria, taking as many as 180 different drugs.

You may find it hard to fall in love with someone who has a chip on his shoulder, but chips in the heart can be even worse. Doctors say they're finding more and more computer addicts who can no longer deal with flesh-and-blood relationships. California psychologist Thomas McDonald says he's treated thousands of people, mainly men in high-tech jobs, who view the logical computer as a refuge from the complexities of life. Truly obsessed hackers, he says, rarely have problems with intimate relationships, though. The reason: They don't have any.

Sinfonia from page 10

somewhat sparse.

So Bennett-Ewing found other work. She worked in a music store and she worked in a dinner theater. The low point, she says, came during her tenure as a clerk in a department store. One of her pieces on tomorrow's program, the Trio for oboe, clarinet and bassoon, is partially the account of tedious hours on the floor.

The subtitle for the first movement, "180919," was Bennett-Ewing's number at the store. She would diligently punch the number into the register before every sale. The first movement is based on an ostinato figure because, as she notes, ostinato figures can get stale, as can life as a salesperson.

The second movement has the subtitle "Kith," which has nothing to do with that noble instrument, the kithara. It means, she says, "Kiss—with a lisp." It is also a play on the name of her husband, Kit.

The third movement, "ILAYB," is, in her words, "sort of orgasmic." The instruments chase each other. Hence the subtitle is an acronym for "I Lust After Your Body."

Another of her pieces with an odd title is *Homage to von Hillary, Duke of Topside*. The subject of this work is not a monarch but a large great dane, more familiarly known as Duke. Duke was a member of the Ewing household until recently when they moved into Alumni Village. Pets are not allowed, yet Duke was "huge, spoiled, lazy" and loved by his owners. Bennett-Ewing could not bring herself to give him away; she read somewhere about displaced Great

Danes pining themselves to death. After much tribulation Duke was put to sleep.

This flute piece, the composer says, "is trying to depict him. I wrote it as a purge to get rid of the guilt. It opens with lethargic material. Duke was very lethargic. It always comes back to low E, which I think is mournful on the flute. Some fast material follows. When he was excited, Duke would run around in circles and then collapse. Then, there is a return to the opening material."

Bennett-Ewing's other contributions to the recital include *Carlynae*, a work for mrimba and piano written for the composer's sister, a percussionist. In this piece Bennett-Ewing's rambunctious sense of humor manifests itself in purely musical terms. The fast section includes quotation of the circus march "Thunder and Blazes," and of the B-A-C-H theme.

Her largest piece, *Hiawatha's Photographing*, contains narration from a text by Lewis Carroll. Carroll was an accomplished photographer, and his parody of Longfellow is taken in photographic terms. The piece describes Hiawatha's frustrated attempts to photograph a disagreeable family. Bennett-Ewing has attempted to give the humor structure by writing in sonata-allegro form. A few motivic devices are present, including a "Hiawatha chord" of two opposing tritones and her use of "indian" rhythms.

Allison Sniffin and Barbara Bennett-Ewing will present a composition recital tomorrow evening in the New Recital Hall on the FSU campus. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information about this and other School of Music events call 644-4774.

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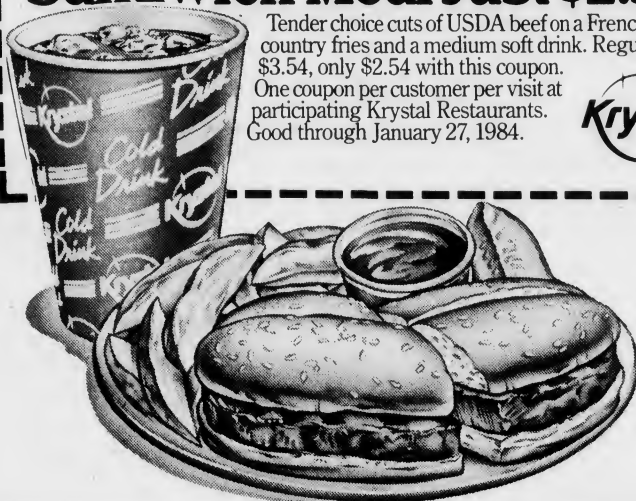


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Bach Parley in action again Sunday

FROM STATE REPORTS

The Tallahassee Bach Parley will present a concert on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m., featuring "Jesu, der du meine Seele," the Cantata no. 78 of J.S. Bach. This work was composed in 1724, only a few months after the completion of the St. John Passion. The text is by Johann Rist. The opening chorale is especially beautiful; it has a passacaglia theme which is quite similar to that of the Crucifixus of the B minor Mass.

The Chamber Choir of the Capitol Children's Chorus will sing the soprano parts of the cantata choruses. Soloists for the cantata will be Patty Applegate, soprano, Carole Dalton, alto, Larry Gerber, tenor and Roy Delp, bass.

The concert program will also include two choral works by the Chamber Choir of the Capitol Children's Chorus. Michael Braz is the director of the children's group.

Music for Chamber Organ will be performed by Michael Corzine.

This concert will be held at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 3208 Thomasville Road. It will begin promptly at 2 p.m., allowing ample time for the concert and for concert-goers to watch the Superbowl. Free babysitting is provided, and a donation will be requested at the door.

Buffalo on the range

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Goodbye Sushi, hello buffalo! The word in gourmet circles is that arty is out, hearty is in. Fancy restaurants across the country are taking Americans back to their roots—and vegetables, including wild rice and wild greens. And of course there's buffalo meat from the wild, wild west. Fans say it's sweeter than beef and lean as chicken. Venison, quail and partridge are also coming out of the woods and into the kitchen, often to be cooked cowboy style over mesquite charcoal. One theory is the country may be regaining the confidence it lost in Vietnam. As a New York chef says, "Now we're allowed to appreciate the good things about ourselves."

...

Thirty-two degrees may be freezing in the rest of the country, but not in California. The state legislature says the freezing point is just five degrees Fahrenheit. No, it's not a plot by the tourist bureau: the legislators are talking about frozen food. The state allows frozen chickens to be sold as "fresh" as long as they're kept above five degrees. Assemblywoman Jean Moorehead says that's an insult to common sense and the consumer. She wants the freezing point moved back to 32 degrees.

Swallow's Tale from page 7

you can get editors foisted on you," says Taylor. "You start making decisions by committee, which I don't like. You start trying to find stuff which won't offend anybody, and wind up with stuff that's blah. It doesn't offend anybody, but it doesn't entertain anybody, either."

Taylor says he's against publishing a story or poem that amounts to a "Stylistic experiment."

"Of course, if the style blows you away, you want it," Taylor says. "But I wouldn't publish anything because it was an 'interesting exercise.' Readers can tell when a writer or poet or reviewer is committed to the characters and the story, as well as to the craft of writing."

One of the things Taylor has found out as an editor is that publishing good writers convinces other writers to submit material — and that some people will say anything to get in print.

"I think it helped when Leon Stokesbury gave us good stuff right away for the first edition of *Swallow's Tale* — it encouraged other poets," says Taylor.

"I haven't had too many people try to 'butter up' the editor," Taylor says, "but one person did write in telling me he'd seen a copy of *Swallow's Tale* in the library reading room at the University of Kansas. He went on and on about what a great magazine it was. The only problem was that the first edition hadn't even come out yet."

Swallow's Tale is available at local book stores, or by writing to *Swallow's Tale* Magazine, P.O. Box 4328, Tallahassee, Florida, 32315 for subscription information.

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Garage mechanics

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Garage rock — as we know it — is pretty much confined these days to late-late night K-Tel commercials on cable and, well, in the thousands of garages and basements scattered across this great nation of ours, where countless bands bash away with more passion than precision on cheap, faulty equipment, all hoping to grow up and be the next X, or satisfied at playing the odd house party.

By rule of thumb, all the great punk bands have also been great garage bands, and if we look back to the mid-60s, we find that the reverse is also true. Canonized in Lenny Kaye's — himself a giant among garage guitarists — *Nuggets* compilation and the Pebbles series, bands like ? and the Mysterians and The Barbarians were notorious one-hit wonders, a novel riff, an inspired hook, an oddball lyric or — more often than not — a low-rent ripoff of some hitmaker's familiar style — notched them three-minutes in the bedpost of rock and roll eternity.

But for those of us obsessed with these things the question always arises: But what else did they do? And Rhino Records — the label that brought us Fred Blässie's "Pencil Neck Geek" — answers, resoundingly, with a genuine artifact, a solid gold nugget, in *The Standells' Greatest Hits*. Not all those one-hit wonders did much else, but *The Standells*' story runs much longer than the salacious celebration of "Dirty Water," the song you're likely to hear 'round about 3:30 a.m., sandwiched between a Roger Corman schlock-horror feature and the Amazing Dicer-Slicer Offer as you blink foggily at your TV screen before slipping into a coma.

The Standells is a real blast from the past, and a surprising one too. For those of us who were still smurfing to Bugs Bunny when the Boston band cut "Dirty Water" — all jaunt and swagger and s-e-x — the songs here come as a real revelation. "Good Guys Don't Wear White," is a sweetly-tinged come-on set to a loving beat; "Why Pick on Me," cops early Stones-Animals (weirdo Brian Jones-style whistling and acoustic effects, and Eric Burdon "look here, little girl" posturings); "Do you get your kicks when you see men cry?"; "Sally G" is a soul shouter that crosses pumping bass ala Jr. Walker and James Brown with



Mitch Easter

IN THE MIX

searing psychedelic guitar and feedback slides; "Mr. Nobody," is a romantic plaint ("don't take away the girl that I will marry") with a sinuous backbeat and classic putdowns that could pass for '83 Fleshtones (I wouldn't be surprised to see *The Standells* in 'Tones Peter Dinklage's collection); and more, much, much more.

What makes this stuff so great is the honesty and fever unleashed in vocal histrionics, and that organ — "cheesy" of course — adding shadings sinister or sweeping at just the right moments, complementing the lust and anger (and often both) as *The Standells* take their stand on the young man blues ("I'm a mean barracuda, swimming in the deep blue sea, I eat whatever gets in front of me.").

It's easy to think that the tough, bluesy garage tradition was epitomized by such big guns as the Animals, early Stones and Kinks and Van Morrison's Them — with American contenders Sir Douglas Quintet filling out the Pantheon — but *The Standells* have staked their claim.

This record is to rock and roll what the recovery of say, a forgotten Duccio, might be to art history; it's so elemental it's transcendently necessary to any fan of late '70s punk or early '80s American bands like the 'Tones or any of those new "psychedelic-punk" bands streaming out of L.A. (Green on Red, Dream Syndicate, et al.). I mean it ain't the Rosetta Stone of rock, but the archival archeologists who dug it up deserve a round of hearty applause.

It's the best album of the new year — until the Ramones come up with something better.

One of the best discs of 1983, a six-song EP by Mitch Easter's Let's Active, is garage rock in its most literal sense: Easter, records all his stuff in his parent's Winston-Salem, N.C. garage, which he's dubbed the "Drive-In Studios." The 28-year-old producer, whose credits include albums by R.E.M., The Dbs, Bongos, Individuals, Pylon — independently-minded artists whose quirky, confident pop defines what's best about new American music — comes across as a kind of backwoods Brian Eno; he's a gannet experimenter who employs technical naivete and lack of super-sophisticated gizmos to create a sound born of happy accidents and playful adventure.

Easter's unorthodox approach can be heard on *Chronic Town*, where on various songs crickets, eerie calliope organ, spectral echoes and Sun-records style tinny reverb compete with R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe's inchoate mumbling for the listener's attention.

On *Afool*, Let's Active's IRS EP, Easter's turned his talents to arranging neo-classic 60s pop laden with all manner of subtle tricks — chimes, deceptive rhythmic change-ups, off-key backing vocals, muffled noises that could be anything, and a keenly subversive sense of how to underscore song bridges and choruses with delightful instrumental switcheroos (and in this, he's as gifted as Elvis Costello and Steve Nieve on *Imperial Bedroom*.)

With his all-girl rhythm section (Faye on bass, Sara on drums), Easter makes pop as fun as it is inventive and as catchy as anything he's produced for the Dbs or the Bongos; moreso really, for its reliance on a minimum of instrumentation and a myriad of dashes and sprinklings of nifty studio effects. Beneath it all is an innocent romantic sentiment — on songs like "Every Word Means No," "Make Up With Me" and "Edge of the World" (with its lovely harmonies and lyrical guitar) — captured best in Easter's happily wide-eyed singing; it's the Days of Wine and Puppy Love (if you saw the video, you know exactly what I mean.)

A better role-model for aspiring garage-rock heroes I couldn't imagine.

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FRIDAY

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CALENDAR

Friday, January 20, 1984

HAPPENINGS

Triumph of the Spider Monkey, a production of FSU's Studio Theatre, continues its run this weekend. Curtain rises at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night in Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public, free to FSU students with ID.

Etc. Theatre company presents **Marie and Bruce**, a domestic tragicomedy, at the Young Actors Studio. Performances run through Sunday and curtain rises at 7:30 each night. Admission is \$3. For more info or reservations call 222-7629.

The Flight of the Phoenix, an exhibition and performance of hermetic art by Daniel Gautier, takes place in the FSU Fine Arts Building. The performance is 1:30 Sat. in the lower gallery. The exhibition lasts through Jan. 24.

The Glass Menagerie, a Tennessee Williams play, will be performed by the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Performances are tonight and Saturday night at 8:15, Jan. 27 and 28 and Feb. 2-4. \$4.50 general admission, \$3.50 students through high school.

"To Warm a Wintry Night: American Coverlets from

Living in Tents (right) plays at Smitty's, Charles DeLaney, flutist, performs in Opperman Music Hall

1940's," an exhibition of coverlets from the private collection of Mary Lou Beidler remains on display at LeMoyné Galleries, 125 N. Gadsden.

The FSU School of Music will present several recitals this weekend. Tonight at 8 you can choose between Kathy Mason, piano accompanying, in the Music School North and Charles DeLaney does a recital of seldom heard music for the flute in Opperman Music Hall. Allison Sniffin and Barbara Bennet-Ewing will have a recital Saturday night at 8 in the Music School North (see page 10 for more details). Sunday at 8 p.m. Janice Harsanyi, Fred Ormand and Carolyn Bridger will conduct a recital in Opperman Music Hall.

The Tallahassee Bach Parley performs Sunday at 2 p.m. (see page 12 for details).

Flipside will have an "album debut party" Friday and Saturday nights at the Sweetbay Studio B Bottle Club. Sweetbay is located on Jackson Bluff Road.

MUSIC

The Alley: Roadwork, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Reed Mahoney, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Nightflyer, Top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles: Free Fall, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, 877-6171.

Downunder: Headlites, rock, tonight, Saturday, \$1 non-students, Free with student I.D.

Duval Hotel: Dick Hosford, guitar; Honey Joe piano, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

Grants Ribs: Liz and Lon, progressive country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax: Moondance, rock, tonight, Saturday, Thomasville Road, 224-6510.

Happy Jax: Johnny Gilliam, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-9372.

Kent's: The Velvets, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-5510.

Long Branch Crazy Horse: Baghdad, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.



Flambeau

Maxins: Bill Kennedy Quartet, jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Natures Way: John Christian Vincent, Japanese Koto music, tonight, Saturday, no cover.

Radcliff's: Lynne Patrick, vocals, guitar, tonight, Saturday, no cover; Paul Katz, Sunday, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn East: Tommy and the Teen Angels, 50s' rock, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-3171.

Ramada Inn West: Sister, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Subway Station House: Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-3373.

Smitty's: Living In Tents and The Method, new music, tonight, Saturday, cover.

W.W. Dickens: Joe Sharone, jazz, R&B, no cover, 878-1045.

Wedge and Wineglass: Tammy Chapman, piano and vocals, tonight, Saturday, \$3 minimum, 893-4474.

MOVIES

Capital Cinemas: *Fanny and Alexander* (R) 8 (Fri.) 1, 5, 9, (Sat & Sun), *Gorky Park* (R) 6:30, 9:30; *To Be Or Not To Be* (PG) 7:35, 9:50; *Yentl* (PG) 7, 10; *Silkwood* (R) 6:20, 9; *Rear Window* (PG) 7, 9:20.

Cinema N' Drafthouse: *Dead Zone* (PG) 7:30, 9:45. Superbowl, Sunday on Large Screen, free, doors open at 3 p.m.

Miracle 5: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:05, 9:55; *Sudden Impact* (R) 7:25, 9:50; *Two of a Kind* (PG) 7:30, 9:35; *The Big Chill* (R) 7:10, 9:45; *Sophie's Choice* (R) 8, 10.

Mugs & Movies: *Educating Rita* (PG) 5 (sun) 7:15, 9:30; *Mr. Mom* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Super Bowl Sunday, free, doors open at 1:30.

Parkway 5: *Hot Dog* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Doors of Death* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Uncommon Valor* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *D.C. Cab* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Christine* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Northwood Mall: *Never Cry Wolf* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema Twin: *Scar Face* (R) 5:15, 8:30; *The Man Who Loved Women* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10.



Graham signs 68th warrant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham signed his 68th death warrant Thursday, condemning multiple murderer Beauford White to electrocution for the slaying of six people in a Carol City home in July 1977.

Richard L. Dugger, superintendent at Florida State Prison, set the execution for 7 a.m. Feb. 7. The death warrant is valid from noon Feb. 3 to noon Feb. 10.

Of the 68 death warrants Graham has signed, only two sentences have been carried out. John Spenkelink was executed in May, 1979 and Robert Sullivan died in November, 1983.

White, 39, was one of four men who went to the home of a suspected drug dealer on July 27, 1977, robbed the occupants of \$880 in cash and jewelry and then murdered six men.



Beauford White

Two other people, including a woman, were wounded.

According to court records, the four assailants had tied the woman up and waited for the other men to return. When the owner and six friends entered the home, they were robbed at gunpoint.

The woman, Margaret Wooden, and her boyfriend were taken to a bedroom and were shot in the back of the head. The other six men were forced to lay face down in the living room and were shot in the head.

Wooden and one of the shooting victims in the living room survived.

Graham, from page 1

heard 10 cases that had been argued before his predecessor, Gov. Reubin Askew.

Since then, Graham has signed 68 death warrants but only two have been carried out. The remainder are pending somewhere in the court system, he said.

The backlog of death cases is so great now, he said, that if his successor adopts the policy he did when he took office in 1979, the new governor could spend months rehearing "hundreds of potentially thousands" of death cases.

"I think the system is poised for collapse. It may well be that people who are fundamentally opposed to what we are doing see that as a desirable objective," he said.

Graham said something had to be done to improve the coordination between the executive and judicial branches of government. He said one proposal, which has already been raised in Congress, was to adopt a reasonable time period in which challenges could be raised in death cases.

The governor's comments came as a New York attorney pleaded for mercy for Walter Gale Steinhart, the convicted murderer of four Panhandle youths in January, 1977, and William Lanay Harvard, who was convicted of the shotgun slaying of his ex-wife in Brevard County in February, 1974.

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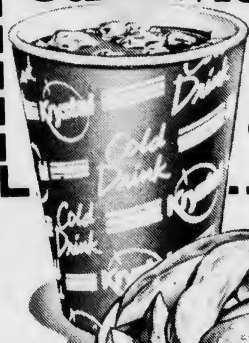
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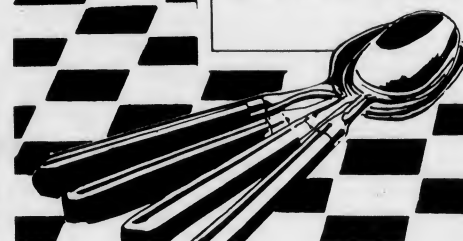
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Sports

Jack Stanton steps down as FSU's defensive coordinator

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Stanton, defensive coordinator for the Florida State Seminoles, has stepped down from the position he has held for the last nine years.

"I want to make a complete change in our defensive structure and philosophy," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said.

The Seminoles defense had come under fire for the last several years, and it had been rumored for some time that Stanton would step down.

Stanton and Bowden held a meeting earlier this month where they decided, for the best of the football program, that he step down, according to assistant sports information director Dan Pearson.

"Jack has been a most loyal worker and coach in his eight years at Florida State University," Bowden said. "He needs one more year to qualify for the ten-year state retirement benefits and for that reason he has requested a reassignment."

Stanton and FSU athletic director C.W. 'Hootie' Ingram will meet today, to discuss what his new assignment will be. However, it is not expected that Stanton will remain in the athletic department.

The Carnegie, Pa. native, joined the Seminole program in 1976 — the year that Bowden took over the FSU program. In addition to being defensive coordinator, Stanton also coached the defensive backs.

"I will hire a replacement as soon as possible," Bowden said. "I have several men in mind and will move as quickly as possible so that he can make plans for spring practice." FSU will begin spring practice March 12.

Bowden said the new defensive coordinator would come from outside of his present staff.

Stanton was out of town and was unavailable for comment.



Jack Stanton

The hoopla's over; now it's showtime

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — When they faced each other during the regular season, the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders rolled up 72 points and both coaches feel there could be another big offensive show Sunday in the Super Bowl.

The Redskins rallied from a 35-20 deficit and won 37-35 on Joe Theismann's 6-yard touchdown pass to Joe Washington with 33 seconds left to play. The Redskins rolled up 459 yards in offense, including an NFC high 417 yards passing by Theismann. The Raiders' Jim Plunkett threw for 392 yards, including a record-setting 99-yard touchdown pass to Cliff Branch, and Greg Pruitt had a 97-yard punt return for a score.

"The key thing is that both teams have big play people and if they get involved, the score could go up quick," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Wednesday. "The only way to keep the score down is to keep the big play people from being involved and I don't really know if that's possible."

"These are two teams that know how to win. We've both had to win all sorts of games to get here. We've had games where we've won easily and we've had to come from behind to win and we've had to win in the last few seconds."

Turn to SUPER, page 19

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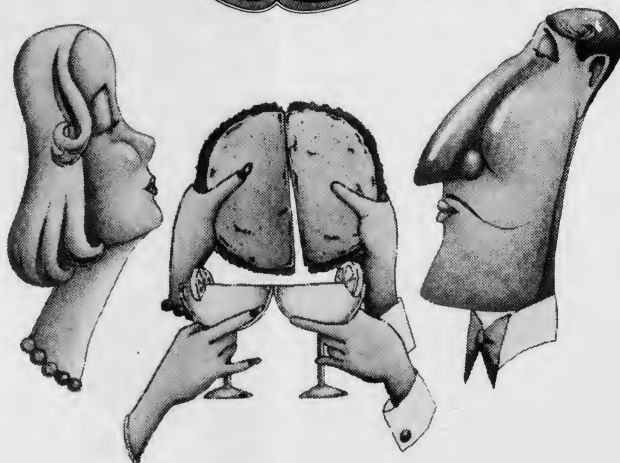
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Tracksters start this weekend

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
FSU TRACK

Running a race indoors may sound strange to athletes in Tallahassee, because there's no facility for it, but that won't stop the Florida State University men's and women's track teams from competing this weekend.

The FSU men's and women's teams will travel to the O'Connell Center in Gainesville for the Gator Open Saturday. The "O-Dome," as the Center is called, is a multi-sectioned sports complex which contains an indoor track.

The Seminole men are also sending a squad of select runners and jumpers to the Eastman Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn.

"We're sending just about the whole team to Gainesville," Dick Roberts, head coach of the FSU men's track team said. "Coach Brogle will take 25-30 people to the Gator meet and I'll take ten people to Johnson City. The Eastman meet is an opportunity for the top people on the team to line up against some of the best competitors in the nation."

Roberts expects his 4x440 yard relay team to make a good showing at Eastman. That team is composed of junior Leander McKenzie, senior Reggie Ross, sophomore Charlie Car, and sophomore Vince Bostick.

Lady Seminole coach Gary Winkler is looking at the Gator Open as a chance for his team to get the indoor season underway.

"This meet is also the first time for a good number of our team to compete indoors," Winkler said. "Looking at the team as a whole, everything is going real well."

Winkler said the competition is

Rattlers, Rattlerettes hit the road

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the Florida A&M men's basketball squad, Saturday's game against South Carolina State could mean the extension of a two-game winning streak. For the Rattlerettes, their game against the Lady Bulldogs of SCS could mean the extension of a two-game losing streak.

Both the men and women will travel to Orangeburg, S.C. for respective games with S.C. State teams. Following those two games, both squads will travel to Greensboro, N.C. to take on North Carolina A&T.

The men's team, now 4-8, snapped a 15-game losing string with an 85-78 victory over Bethune-Cookman on Jan. 14 and hopes the road will continue to be charitable.

Last Tuesday, the Rattlers eked out a 50-48 victory over Flagler in the final seconds, adding the second win to the streak.

Missing from that game for the Rattlers was lead scorer Mervin Jones, who had a sprained ankle. Head coach Tony Fields said he was not sure whether the junior guard would be ready for the game. Kenny Parker may start in his place.

Trucks to race in civic center

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Rolling Thunder. Mad Dog. Old Blue. They all sound like cheap purple wines, but in actuality, they're the names of trucks that will be entered in tonight's TNT Championship Hot Rod Pull for trucks and dragster-tractors.

The event, held at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, starts at 8 p.m. tonight and will continue Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets for adults cost \$12, while children 12 years or under (with an adult)

MIXED BAG

comprised of mostly Florida schools and possibly Georgia.

TENNIS

The FSU men's and women's tennis teams start their new season with practice matches against Okaloosa Walton Junior College. The men play at 1:30 p.m. on the Don Loucks courts next to Tully Gym and the women play at the same time on the Montgomery Gym courts.

"We'll have a good team this year," Rich McKee, coach of the FSU men said. "Marco Abilhoa is back from Brazil and has been elected captain. The team will have to really work hard but I feel pretty optimistic about us."

"Anne Davis, coach of the Lady 'Noles, said she hasn't selected her top six players yet. She plans to use the opening match as an opportunity to play most of the team and see who looks the best.

FSU GOLF

The FSU men's and women's golf teams are still in the process of qualifying for their respective top five positions.

Coach Verlyn Giles said the men's team will compete February 7th at the International Intercollegiate Invitational in Monterey, Mexico.

"The bright spot for the women's team in '84 is Ann Lavis. She was the low qualifier in the fall and now that she is eligible she will be a great asset to the team this spring."

Lavis had to sit out all of '83 because she transferred to FSU from Stephen's College in Missouri.

S.C. State, coached by first-year man Chico Caldwell, is 5-7 overall and paced by a trio of players which includes Ralph Miller (16.4 points per game), Franklin Giles (10.4 ppg and 7.9 rebounds per game) and former Florida State player Marvin Haynes (8.9 ppg and 4.7 rpg).

North Carolina A&T, 8-4 coming into this weekend, is led by senior Joe Binion and Eric Boyd. They are averaging 20 and 15 points per game, respectively.

The Rattlerettes dropped a six-point decision to Bethune-Cookman and a two-point game to South Alabama in their last two outings, watching their record fall to 9-5 after jumping out to a 7-0 record at the beginning of the season.

One of the biggest problems with the squad has been its shooting, or the lack thereof. FAMU connected on only 38 percent from the field against Bethune-Cookman and only 33 percent against South Alabama.

"We are going to have to start shooting better," said head Rattlerette Mickey Clayton. Our guards are getting the good shot, but we are just not getting the ball down."

must pay \$4.

Tonight will feature two truck races in the 5,800-pound class, the Super Stock four-wheel drive and the Super Modified two-wheel drive. They will be followed by a dragster tractor, challenge match, the Mack Attack road tractor and a two-wheel drive ambulance.

On Saturday night, the two truck classes increase their weight to 6,200 pounds and 6,000 pounds respectively, followed by another dragster-tractor challenge match.



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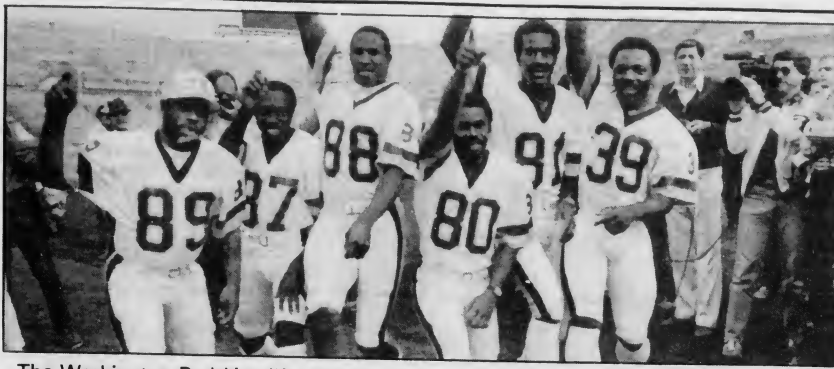
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The Washington Redskins "fun bunch" tell a bunch of photographers that they are number one



Super from page 16

These two clubs have the best records in the league and neither one of them will get frustrated.

"In our first game, the big play people from both teams got involved and we were lighting up the scoreboard. They hit big passes against us all over the field and we needed a big comeback to win. We had to score 28 straight points to pull that one out and we did it."

Raider Coach Tom Flores also feels the game could be a high-scoring one.

"We believe in attack football, both on offense and defense," Flores said. "We like to attack on offense by throwing deep and we like to attack on defense by playing tight man-to-man coverage and being aggressive. Contrary to what a lot of people say, we're not cheap shot artists. We don't play dirty football. We play aggressive football. We're very similar in our styles but I really can't say if it will be a big play game. Let's just say that it has the makings of a big play game. I would not be surprised if it was a high-scoring game."

Redskins fullback John Riggins, who appeared before a huge news media gathering wearing an Air Force Reserve jumpsuit and doing George Patton imitations, also foresees a big offensive show.

"This has the potential to be a great game," said Riggins, who set an NFL record with 24 touchdowns this season. "Both teams have the same style. Both clubs are not adverse to a little chicanery, like using a pass from a

beat up old man like me. It could be a classic. I could see it going down to the last few seconds. I think the score will be in the 20s for both teams-with us on top naturally."

Flores feels stopping Riggins, the lone running back in the Redskins' offensive scheme, will be critical but he doesn't want his club becoming preoccupied with the 240-pound fullback.

"The key, of course, is stopping Riggins," Flores said. "He's a big, strong, powerful runner and he's got that huge offensive line in front of him that can just manhandle a lot of people. They're not very fancy. They just line up and run right over you. But they also have an excellent passing game, with good receivers. The last time we played them, they beat us with the passing game. We can't concentrate on just stopping Riggins."

While Riggins may be Flores' big concern on Sunday, the health of Raider linebacker Ted Hendricks was his immediate concern Wednesday.

"Ted has an abdominal muscle pull and we're keeping an eye on him," Flores said. "It hurts him when he has to drop back in pass coverage. But I know Ted and I don't think there's any way he's going to miss this game. You'd have to shoot him to keep him out of there."

Hendricks, a 15-year veteran, has never missed an NFL game and his current streak of 215 games is the longest in the NFL by a current player.

"I'll be fine," Hendricks said. "I don't plan on missing the game. Let's just say I have a high threshold for pain."

Washington's lone question mark is return specialist Mike Nelms, who was placed on injured reserve on Dec. 16 with strained knee ligaments and a shoulder separation. Nelms' shoulder is healed but he is still bothered by the leg injury.

"He's been running but he hasn't been able to go full bore," Gibbs said. "We'll keep an eye on him and see how he progresses. We have until 4 p.m. Saturday to decide if we want to activate him."

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Lady Noles face rival Florida

RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fresh off the Duval Hotel Classic championship, FSU battles intra-state rival Florida tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

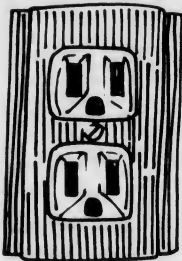
"I think we really needed the boost," coach Jan Dykehouse said about last week's tournament. We have as much talent as our 24-6 team last year, we're just younger this year."

FSU captured the tourney with victories over Miami on Friday and Mercer Saturday.

Florida, 10-4, is led by Keturah Bell, who leads the squad in scoring, averaging 15.9 points per game, and Tammy Jackson, the team's leading scorer from last season, who averages 14.6 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

"They've always been a good team," Jan Dykehouse said about the Gators. "It's an emotional game. They have much more size, though we have a better outside game than they do."

FSU, 8-6, has seen improvement from their bench play so far this season, particularly from freshman center Linda Ann McGowan. "I think Linda Ann is beginning to emerge," Dykehouse quipped. "I guess she got tired of sitting on the bench and decided that she could play well."



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Super Bowl: The best match-up in years? Hah! (page 17)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 83

WEATHER
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The Word according to Jackson

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Prelude. Like any congregation, the crowd in Florida A&M's Lee Hall is restless, chatting with old friends, anticipating, waitin' on the man.

The podium keeps sprouting microphones. One glance reveals four, then six. A floral arrangement accented with heart-shaped, rainbow-colored balloons adorns the podium's front. God's Ambassadors play a little gospel. Jesse Jackson, trying to meet a schedule that would kill most people, is running late.

Call to worship. A.J. Richardson, the pastor of Bethel A.M.E., delivers the invocation. The national press corps arrives bearing cameras and Wendy's burgers.

Doxology. The pace picks up. Elijah Smiley, coordinator of Florida College Students and Youth for Jackson, speaks.

Turn to JACKSON, page 13

CHEAP SEATS



The Rev. Jesse Jackson brought his message to Tallahassee Friday night. And when he spoke, his audience at FAMU's Lee hall liked what they heard.

Saving a planet sick unto death

BY SUSAN CLARENDON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Helen Caldicott knows that you don't want to think about nuclear war. That is why she keeps travelling around the world talking about it.

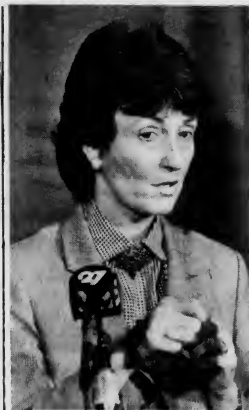
"You've got to understand how precious and tenuous your life is right now," she said when she appeared before an audience of around 1,200 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday night.

"I hope I can break through the psychic numbing."

Preceded Friday by local musicians Velma Frye and Steve Meisberg in what emcee Ira Shorr referred to as "a celebration of love for future generations." Caldicott was received with a standing ovation.

In the hour that followed, the Australia-born Harvard pediatrician diagnosed, prognosed, and offered her explanation of the cause of the disease that, left unchecked, will "turn our planet into Mars."

She compared the arms race to a



Helen Caldicott

cancer metastasizing, but stressed that when doctors undertake to cure a terminally ill patient they sometimes succeed.

Stating unabashedly that her's is the view of a doctor and a mother,

she called on emotion and the instinct for preservation to arouse opposition to the nuclear arms race. And in this context, her persuasive arguments reduced the gargantuan issues of nuclear deterrence and political superiority to rubble.

Caldicott was deeply distrustful of the scientific mind set that can create a bomb without considering "That humans are also matter." Her description of the medical horrors of atomic warfare were graphic: bodies vaporized within five miles of the blast; eyes melting after viewing the explosion within twenty miles; organs imploding from tremendous pressure; 500 mile per hour winds.

She lambasted the language politicians use to justify increased spending on the nuclear arms race. "Overkill is not a medical expression," she said, pointing out that the United States and Soviet Union each have enough nuclear bombs to kill each other's citizens 20 to 40 times over. "You do not die then get back up and wait for

the next bomb to come."

She described the Pentagon's plans for civil defense as futile. One such plan would require everyone to have a shovel on hand at all times, she said. This plan would require that within 15 minutes of being notified of an attack, everyone dig a five-by-five-foot hole and simultaneously get in it and cover it with dirt. This description gave the audience one of the evening's few moments of comic relief.

Those who might survive in their holes would emerge to a world more suitable for insects than humans, Caldicott said. Disease, caused by millions of corpses and mutant bacteria, would be rampant, she said.

She reiterated Carl Sagan's view of a nuclear winter that would result from the explosion of only one fiftieth of the present nuclear arsenal of the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

Computerized systems that can launch nuclear missiles on warning

Turn to CALDICOTT, page 12

Smith leaving Justice post, source says

Ed Meese rumored
replacement choice

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith is leaving the Cabinet, an administration official said Sunday, and President Reagan is expected to name Edwin Meese, his No. 1 aide, to the Justice Department post.

Smith, a close associate of Reagan's since the 1960's, informed the president in a private meeting Wednesday that he is ready to return to private life, the official said.

Although Reagan told Smith he "could stay as long as he wanted," the official said, Smith signed the letter of resignation on Friday and it will be formally announced at the White House Monday.

Smith could not immediately be reached for comment. Meese, contacted in Montecito, Calif., at the home of long-time Reagan friend Holmes Tuttle, declined to discuss the matter.

"I don't have any comment," Meese told United Press International by telephone. Asked if he would have anything to say after the formal announcement expected Monday, Meese said: "I think probably. Sure."

Reagan was asked about the imminent personnel changes as he returned to the White House from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. "There's only one thing on my mind — the football game," he said.

Smith, 66, would be the sixth member of the original Reagan Cabinet to leave. The resignation comes just one week before Reagan's expected announcement he will seek a second term.

"He thought it was time to leave," the source said. "He felt it was time to return to Los Angeles," where he has built a lucrative law practice.

The officials said he expected Meese would replace Smith, saying: "It sure looks like it. That's the job he's wanted all his life."

The change caps a period of prolonged speculation within the White House over Meese's future.

A member of the original Big 3 of inner-circle Reagan advisers, who had the president's ear on matters of foreign and domestic policy, Meese has appeared to lose some of the power he once held to chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

For some time, Meese, a one-time prosecutor, has been rumored to be a possible successor to Smith if the latter

Turn to SMITH, page 10

University committee tackles rape

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Is violence against women a serious problem at Florida State University? A new university committee, created by Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach early this month, is determined to find out.

The Rape and Sexual Harassment Reporting committee, under the direction of student affairs coordinator Sue Hanlon, is charged with developing a university policy on rape and sexual harassment, recommending a workable system to encourage reporting of rape and harassment by all members of the university community, and creating a process to evaluate that reporting system once it has been implemented.

"This is one of our major concerns," Leach explained. "The issue is that we need to make our campus a good safe community for the women of Florida State University."

It has become a matter of general public knowledge that Tallahassee itself has a serious problem with rape -- an informal *Flambeau* record, for instance, shows that more than 100 persons in Leon County reported having been raped to law enforcement in 1983; the number of unreported rapes is likely to be three or four times that high. While very few rapes actually occur on campus, administrators are well aware that many of the victims are FSU students.

"I think we have a problem, yes. I've been involved with students who have gone through that and it's awful, just awful," Hanlon said.

One of the main drives of the committee, Hanlon said, would be to create a situation where a victim of rape is not afraid to turn to the university for assistance. Once FSU is

aware a student has been raped, Hanlon said, it will provide counseling, and if the victim wishes, put her in touch with either FSU Police or another law enforcement agency. First, though, FSU must know the incident has occurred.

"We have to decide how we can make it a comfortable situation for any victim that has suffered a rape or sexual harassment," Hanlon said.

'We need to make our campus a good safe community for the women of Florida State University.'

— Bob Leach

While not quite as dramatic -- or traumatic -- as rape, sexual harassment is also a problem FSU administrators would like to eradicate from campus. Again, Hanlon said, the first step is determining how bad the problem is.

"It's one of those crimes we do not have a good handle on," Hanlon said. "Yes, it happens, but we don't know how often. By finding the best reporting method, and making it as comfortable as possible, maybe we can get a firm idea on how bad it is."

...

The FSU Rape and Sexual Harassment Reporting committee is soliciting input from students, faculty and staff concerned about the issue, including anyone who has been victimized in the past. For more information, call Sue Hanlon at 644-3840.

FSU Orientation program seeks group leaders

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Students interested in helping new students only have until today to get paid for doing so.

The deadline for signing up to be a group leader for Florida State's Orientation program is today at noon. Students who apply will undergo a five week leadership workshop geared towards general skills in human relations. Mary Coburn, director of the program, feels not only is it fairer to select someone after a five week acquaintance, but participants gain useful knowledge whether they are selected for the jobs or not.

Approximately 30-40 students are employed by the Orientation office at any one time, and they earn \$3.50/hr. for the time they are actually working. Orientation begins before each semester, the longer session being in the summer, before fall semester.

Coburn stresses that she likes to have a cross-section of students from every background and interest. Not only will they help new students become acquainted with college life at Florida State, and how best to take advantage of it, they'll certainly learn more about the school themselves.

The FSU Orientation Office is in Bryan Hall; 644-2785.

IN BRIEF

FSU ORIENTATION OFFICE ANNOUNCES today is the last day to apply for Orientation group leader positions -- training starts this week. Call Mary Coburn at 644-2785 or stop by 302 Bryan Hall for more information.

ECKANKAR HAS AN INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on karma and reincarnation tonight at 7 in the Leon County Public Library's Board Room, lower level of the Northwood Mall. Call Gregory Waddell at 488-1954 for details.

AED AND FSU STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES have free health screening clinics today from 12:30-4:30 and Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 in Smith Hall.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 240 Union for a short meeting with refreshments.

PHI THETA KAPPA HAS A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE today and Tuesday in the FSU Union Courtyard from 9-5.

IMPACT, A STUDENT ORGANIZATION, MEETS today at 3 in room 346 of the FSU Union. Call 644-3840 or stop by 323 Union for more information.

PHI ETA SIGMA MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 IN DR. Crook's office, in FSU's Dodd Hall.

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Ford joins move to rename Boulevard after M.L. King, Jr.

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It was beginning to look like the issue that would die: the controversy that began when the Tallahassee City Commission voted in 1980 to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. by renaming a portion of Boulevard Street after him.

But thanks to Thursday's announcement of a vote switch by commissioner James Ford, the matter will be laid to rest once and for all.

Ford, who had supported and consistently defended the commission's decisions to rename only the portions of Boulevard Street South of the Oakland Cemetery for King, changed his mind. He said he would bring the matter up at Tuesday's city commission meeting and vote to rename the entire street for King. Since Mayor Carol Bellamy and Commissioner Kent Spriggs are on record in favor of changing the entire street's name, the Ford motion should pass, 3-2.

The movement to change the name of Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard began five years ago, led by the late Rev. C.K. Steele. Steele had been an ally of King during the civil rights struggles of the late 1950's and early 60's; indeed, the respect with which Steele was held by civil rights activists rivaled that of King himself.

Steele's proposal was warmly received among the black church and student communities and their allies, but homeowners and shopkeepers in the predominantly white neighborhood north of the cemetery objected. They argued the change of address would be confusing and unnecessarily expensive for them, and that to change the street's name would short-shrift the man for whom Boulevard Street was originally named before time and custom corrupted its name: Latin America revolutionary hero Simon Bolivar.

When the commission compromised between the two factions, Steele went along, but not happily, according to his associates. Spriggs, Steele's attorney, said that on his death bed four months after the 1980 vote, Steele remained bitter about the commission's decision.

Martin Luther King's birthday observance, Ford said, convinced him a broad segment of the community would support the name change.

As the first black elected to the commission since reconstruction, Ford was especially a target of the Steele followers. But he rebuffed periodic attempts by black student leaders at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities to revive the matter, decrying what he called their "pressure tactics."

What changed his mind, Ford said, was the depth of the community's response to recent ceremonies commemorating the anniversary of King's birthday, which, beginning next year, will become a national holiday. The birthday observance, Ford said, convinced him a broad segment of the community would support the name change.

"I feel that this completion of a project started is a significant recognition by this community of a man who demonstrated love for all," Ford said in a press release Thursday. "I realize that my action will cause concern to some citizens, but I can only say that I make this decision after much thought, and I feel that this is the appropriate course for the best interest of all Tallahassee."

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A voice in the wilderness

Nuclear overkill, Mutually Assured Destruction, Armageddon. The terms so often used to describe the outcome of a nuclear conflict are inevitably grandiose, sweeping, always global in their scope. It is often difficult to fully comprehend the true implication of such words; easier to put the concept out of mind than to visualize destruction on a world-wide scale. It is only when the utter devastation a nuclear strike would bring is brought down to individual terms that the human mind can fully grasp just what a nuclear strike would mean.

Anti-nuclear activist Helen Caldicott did just that when she spoke in Tallahassee last week. The picture she painted of a North Florida nuclear attack was a grim one — a single 20 megaton nuclear device exploded above the state Capitol, Caldicott said, would virtually level the entire city, would kill every resident of the city, and would cover the Florida panhandle with a deadly radioactive cloud reaching from the Gulf to South Georgia.

Not a pleasant picture. And yet, Caldicott and many others believe that scene is always just an eyelash away from becoming reality. The United States is "married to war," Caldicott feels, and the aggressively pro-military policies of the Reagan administration daily threaten to push that marriage closer and closer to a bloody and final consummation.

Caldicott's speech, though, was not entirely negative. She believes strongly that the American public can push back the tide of nuclear confrontation, if only that public would act. We agree — Caldicott herself is a living example of what just one person can accomplish.

But Helen Caldicott cannot do it alone — she needs your help. We join Caldicott in urging you to take a moment and educate yourself about just what nuclear war would mean, and about how frighteningly close we are to that war. Educate yourself, and then get involved with one of the several groups in Tallahassee actively working to decrease the chances of nuclear confrontation. Educate, organize, and take a stand.

Jackson's message

Near the end of his speech at Florida A&M University Friday night, Jesse Jackson did something that surprised his audience. He requested that all unregistered voters in the auditorium stand and then he had them line up in the aisles. Then, invoking the names of the late Viola Liuzzo and the late Johnny Davis, murdered for their efforts to register black voters in the '60s, he asked that those standing remain in line until they could be registered to vote.

Jackson's action brought home dramatically the need for voter registration as 200 or more people took their place in what Jackson termed the "retire Reagan line." Jackson pointed out that there are approximately 11 million unregistered college students, three million unregistered Hispanics and eight million unregistered blacks — more than enough to have kept Reagan out of office in 1980.

It is well and good that Jackson is getting so many previously unregistered voters signed up. However, it is important for those who register to follow through on their actions. After the euphoric eloquence of Jackson's speaking has worn, they must actually get out and vote when the time comes. Because, in the final tally, registering doesn't mean anything; it's *voting* that counts.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 681-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Get it right

Editor:

What's going on with your columnists? I mean it's the same old song in regards to accuracy and doing their job. I am referring to Steve Dollar's review of *The Big Chill* soundtrack on Jan. 12. Perhaps he was too busy thinking about his baby to listen to the album, for he claims the Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want" and CCR's "Bad Moon Rising" are on it. I saw no listing as such on my last trip to the store.

In fact, it was another of your columnists, Frank Young, that erred on the casting of *TBC* in his review last year, ain't that peculiar? Perhaps it's time you shop around for new columnists, or at least have them do their homework.

Brian R. McClain

Editor's note: Neither song is on the soundtrack record. Both were featured in the movie.

Global village

Editor:

It is time for the walls of nationalism and of old morality to come down. We have no room for the old codes of glory, founded on black battlefields choked with gore and hacked remains of human beings. We cannot afford the cut and slash mentality, pretending we are gleaming warriors riding genteely into battle. There are no dragons anymore, only human beings, and we have to cope with each other. Before when a person decided to quench his blood thirst, it was only a matter of a few devastated cities or a few thousand mangled bodies. Now, it is the world. In this nuclear age, when we can so very easily destroy the *entire world*, we still exist by ancient battle codes of honor and behavior. There is no room anymore for the concepts of xenophobic nationalism, and rabid patriotism, all based on a "shame culture," which dates to Homeric times. With world devastation at stake, fear of "losing face" becomes a ridiculous motive for a nation's behavior. "Hero" is a word to be shuddered at. The "Us vs. Them" mentality must be transcended. There is not "Them"; the world is too small. We must bring our codes of behavior up to date with our technological ability to wipe out our entire species; we must adapt. The only concept of behavior that will permit survival is the concept of a Global Village. We must refuse to accept the rhetoric of nationalism and patriotism our governments feed us, and reach out to what we know are fellow human beings, transcending both

boundaries and governments. This is the only way; if we are persuaded by Realists that only fear and distrust motivate humans, then we are persuaded that death is the only Reality. Humans, in order to live, must depend on each other now and always. There is no room for provinciality in such a small fragile world.

Velvet Yates

Liberal rage

Editor:

In your editorial "Civil Wrongs," (Jan. 19) much whining was demonstrated over the U.S. Commission on Civil Right's decision to no longer endorse the selective employment policy that is called affirmative action. This commission, composed of members selected by both Congress and the president, had decided against the *Flambeau's* editorial wishes and was thus immediately branded as yet another tool in the Reagan machine, a "lapdog" without a mind of its own.

One wonders what sort of bubbly praise would have been reaped on this same bipartisan commission if they had decided in favor of the affirmative action fallacy that is so loved by vengeful liberals everywhere.

Affirmative actions inherent weakness lies in the use of quotas instead of qualifications, an obvious injustice. Opportunities in employment or promotion should never be based on race or gender, and this is just as true to a white man in 1984 being blocked by federally enforced discriminatory quotas as it was to a black man in 1964 being blocked by discrimination based on bigotry.

In the Supreme Court case of University of California v. Bakke, 1978, the court ruled that the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and Title VI of the Civil Rights act also applied to white men, and Mr. Bakke was finally admitted to medical school after being refused for two years because he was white and therefore not allowed to fill a slot that was set aside for "special" minority students, even though he was far better qualified than some of the minority students, even though he was far better qualified than some of the minority students filling in the 16 out of 100 pre-designated minority slots.

Solving an old injustice be merely shifting it upside down is foolish, and my generation refuses to atone for past sins by becoming the scapegoats for new ones.

Steve Rignarere

Election '84 may boil down to question of personality

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The 1984 presidential contest is rapidly narrowing down to a two-man battle, even before the first primary. It is clear that, barring vicissitudes, Fritz Mondale will lead the Democrats against Ronald Reagan, who presumably will announce his candidacy Jan. 29.

Given these two contenders, what can we expect the election to revolve around? The issues certainly are plentiful and divisive: the economy, military spending, social programs, women's rights, race, foreign policy, war and peace, to name a few. But no one should be surprised if this election turns out to revolve around one single issue that overshadows all the others: the character of the man who occupies the Oval Office. Ronald Reagan himself may be the most important issue of the campaign.

There are two reasons why this may be so. First, the major candidates so far appear unwilling to lock horns over any of the principal domestic or foreign issues. And secondly, Ronald Reagan has come to represent for many people a political gestalt that is more than the sum of its parts. The character of the man incorporates and transcends his politics.

As far as the traditional political issues are concerned, foreign policy probably will figure more prominently in the campaign rather than domestic issues. But even in this area, the distinctions between Reagan and Mondale are blurry.

Reagan is unlikely to crow about his standing up to the Russians all over the world at a time when



On war alone, split second decisions have to be made. It would seem to matter that a president is or is not an ideologue, a hothead, cool in a crisis, compassionate, vengeful.

the public is worried about the breakdown in arms control talks and the humiliation of American troops in Lebanon.

Mondale, despite his sterling liberal support from the AFL-CIO, the NEA and NOW, has shown a remarkable cautiousness and lack of outright criticism on the Grenada and Lebanon expeditions.

The economy was once destined to become a big issue, but for now, at least, the unexpectedly strong recovery has knocked that issue down for the liberals. And Reagan has to take care in boasting that his economic policies have succeeded. People know that a lot of the credit for the recovery goes to immense deficit spending, and many suspect it has a lot to do with rising defense outlays.

Most of the classic issues of the left (poverty, racism, workers rights) are as lackluster as the newer one of environmental protection. Even the issues the new right trotted out in 1980 (abortion, school prayer, tax cuts) are being lowered into the grave. There is no political mood detectable in the country to go to battle over any of these issues, especially among "typical" voters who are older, richer and more leisured.

This is not to say that the election will be without some exciting rhetoric. But the excitement is apt to come from

the political margins of the electorate, not the mainstream.

Three overlapping groups of voters are looking forward to the elections: blacks, women and the left. All three bear strong feelings — ranging from dislike to venomous hatred — against the Reagan administration and Reagan in particular.

For blacks, Reagan represents wealthy whites who have shaped the economy in such a way that blacks are even more out in the cold than they were before the poverty programs began.

For many women, Reagan has come to symbolize militarist foreign policies greatly raising the risk of wars and of a final nuclear holocaust.

And for those on the left, Reagan represents an out-and-out right-wing philosophy that makes no bones about wanting to turn the country away from all the policies and values the left identified with since the era of Franklin Roosevelt.

Mondale knows full well that these are the spearheads of his voter troops. But he also knows that the general mood of the country is moderate, once again mildly patriotic, and aware that economic recovery has occurred without liberal midwifery.

So while he is prudent on foreign policy and economic issues, he has made the thrust of his effort so far the building of the broadest and strongest anti-Reagan coalition possible.

While blacks, women and the left dislike Reagan with an almost personal ire, there are plenty of people in the mainstream who worry about Ronald Reagan the man, especially with regards to his handling of war and peace issues. Thus, a presidential campaign on the simple issue of

Reagan, pro or con, rather than the complexities of foreign policy or the divisiveness of socio-economic issues, may well be shaping up.

Staggering sums of money and people hours are going to be expended on the 1984 election. Is it credible that the entire thing will simply be about what kind of man people want in the White House?

It is credible if one considers that the quality of man in the Oval Office seems to matter on only one single issue: war. To go to war or not is a decision that, in the end, rests with the president, alone. For just about every other issue, there is time to consult, argue, seek consensus. On war alone split-second decisions have to be made. It would seem to matter that a president is or is not an ideologue, a hothead, cool in a crisis, compassionate, vengeful.

If presidential elections now are increasingly about war and peace issues, then one might think other, social issues do not matter any more. That can hardly be the case. Much more likely is the fact that people have simply come to think that, whoever is in power, there is not much that can be done on domestic and social matters from the command posts in the Oval Office.

PNS Associate Editor Franz Schurman teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.



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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY E&A Committee , 4 pm. Judiciary Committee , 6 pm. RA Selection meeting , 8 pm. Basketball : FSU v. Virginia Tech., Lady Noles v. Memphis St.	TUESDAY Appropriations Committee 2:45 pm. Faculty Recital (OMH) 8 pm.	WEDNESDAY Senate Cabinet meeting , 4 pm. Stop by Tom Abrams Office.
THURSDAY S&S Committee , 2:30 pm. Legislative Committee , 4 pm.	FRIDAY Visit Ed Brosman's office.	SATURDAY Classes held Basketball : FSU @ Louisville

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Appropriations Committee, Tuesday, 2:45 pm

Judiciary Committee, Monday, 6:00 pm.
Elections & Appointments, Monday, 4:00 pm.
S&S Committee, Thursday, 2:30 pm.
S&A Committee, T.B.A.
Legislative Concerns, Thursday, 4:00 pm.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Any student interested in working on a Presidential campaign, for either Democrats or Republicans, please come by room 244 Union or call 644-1811. The following campaigns have specifically contacted Student Government for FSU Student involvement: Former Governor Askew, Senator Gary Hart, George McGovern, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Senator John Glenn, and College Republicans.

Interfraternity Council presents "American Bandstand" - IFC Formal January 27th, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$15 for food & drinks. Live music by Cruisematic.

There will be a **Board of Regents/PEPC Forum** Wednesday, January 25th at 12 noon. Featured speakers will be Frank Graham and Michael Lesser. The forum will be held in the Union University Room, and will be moderated by Senate President Ed Brosman.

January 22nd to January 28th is POW/MIA Awareness Week.

SG Positions Available

Senate Business Seat #3 is open. Interested Business majors should apply in room 244 Union. Deadline is Friday, January 27th.

RESOLUTIONS

Bill #22 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman
 A revision of \$4,500.00 within Student Government Executive from Generated Account to Program OPS (WVFS Radio Station \$2,000), and Expense (Financial Aid Booklet \$750, Handicapped Students \$250, Student Government Programs \$1,000, and CLAST Prep. \$500).

The purpose of this revision is to use the \$4500 for the projects listed above.

—Passed by voice vote—

Bill #21 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman
 A transfer of \$166.50 from Student Government Election Commission/Expense (Equipment Rental) to Student Government Executive/Expense (Materials & Supplies - \$36.50, and Maint. & Repair - \$130.00)

The purpose of this revision is to reimburse the Executive Branch for five ballot boxes.

Bill #23 Sponsored by: Senator Brown
 A revision of \$151.00 within Management Information Systems Club from O.P.S. to Printing (\$100), and Office Supplies (\$51).

The purpose of this revision is to provide funds for the printing of a resume book and office supplies.

Referred to Appropriations Committee.

Bill #24 Sponsored by: Appropriations Committee

An allocation of \$500 from the Senate Unallocated Reserve to the Dean of Students.

The purpose of this revision is to enable the Dean of Students to contract Dr. Harry Edwards to speak to various groups on race relations topics.

—Passed by Voice vote—

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union.

ALL BILLS FIRST READING are posted on the Senate bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the Union.



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HERE AND NOW

Fundraising is still a man's game

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—Despite earlier signs to the contrary, fewer women than expected have decided to run for political office this year. The key obstacle appears to be one that could prove a problem beyond 1984.

That obstacle is cash. Unfortunately, sophisticated direct-mail techniques and favorable media hype have yet to overcome one hard-and-fast tradition: Political fundraising is still a man's game.

Money problems are suggested in the disappointing number of women who've filled for federal and state political offices. In the House, the 22 women incumbents—13 Democrats and nine Republicans—are expected to seek re-election. So far, there are 21 other women—10 Democrats and 11 Republicans—either challenging an incumbent or running for an open seat.

The House is filled with potential opportunities for many more women candidates. Of its 435 members, there are 84 who won with only 55 percent of the vote or less—a standard measure of vulnerability—in 1983; only one member of this group (California Democrat Barbara Boxer, with 52 percent) was a woman. Retirement plans and aspirations for higher office have provided additional opportunities for women candidates, and in the next few months could provide more.

Meanwhile, seven women—four Democrats and three Republicans—are seeking to unseat Senate incumbents of the opposite party in only six states: Colorado, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Virginia. That number in itself represents an increase over 1982.

But of the 10 Senate candidates who won in 1978 with 55 percent of the vote or less, only one—Virginia Republican John Warner—came from a state in which a woman is running for the Senate this year. That means there are at least nine more races in which women could run with a reasonably good chance of winning.

Opportunities in the statehouses haven't drawn a crown of women candidates. Of the 13 governorships being contested, eight were last won with 55 percent or less, but only one woman (Vermont Democrat Madeleine Kunin) has become a gubernatorial candidate so far.

In the state Legislatures, women candidates are expected to be both more numerous and more successful. Two years ago, 1,666 women ran for state legislative office, and 908 won. With holdovers, that gave women more than 13 percent of the nation's 7,600 state legislative seats, or three times as many as they had 14 years ago.

But the slim field of female candidates at politics' higher echelons has not gone unnoticed by women's groups. As Kathy Wilson, the Republican chairman of National Women's Political Caucus, recently told the Baltimore Sun, 1984 "is not going to be a banner year for women candidates."

Some sources among the women's groups contend that Wilson's prognosis could merit revision in months to come. "There's still time for more women to announce," one source said.

Yet those sources also confess that even Democratic Party leaders are still reluctant to commit themselves to women challengers or open-seat contestants in "marginal" races. Neither party, they say, seems to have recognized polls and statistics that indicate that women are both acceptable and, particularly in the more heavily-contested state races, successful as candidates. The result is insufficient financial support from the parties, which can help raise funds as well as contribute them directly.

Women's groups cannot fill the void. For example, three major groups—NOW, the National Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Campaign Fund—have targeted about \$2.5 million for campaign assistance this year, with most of the money earmarked for state legislative races. Their money, however, would amount to about only .2 percent of the billion-plus dollars spent at all levels of politics in 1980 alone.

As more women find themselves in positions of financial clout, female candidates could benefit. Until then, many qualified aspirants will find themselves on the sidelines.

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Wisconsin governor urges disobedience against arms

BY SAMUEL DAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MADISON, Wis. — Have you been wondering what happened to *The Day After*?

Two months after 100 million Americans watched ABC's widely heralded television film about nuclear holocaust, the program seems to have sunk without a trace—except in Wisconsin where the governor has advocated civil disobedience as a response to the nuclear arms race.

A liberal Democrat with a long record of opposing the Pentagon's nuclear weapons buildup, Gov. Anthony S. Earl, 47, recently gave vent to his concern about public apathy over nuclear war. His comments plunged him into his biggest political storm since taking office last January.

The flap grew out of a Dec. 7 lecture to a University of Wisconsin class on "Perspectives on Nuclear War." Remarking on the panel discussion which followed the showing of the *The Day After*, Earl said: "Watching five middle-aged white men discussing this subject was a stark reminder that, though decisions concerning nuclear war affect every living soul on this planet, the decision-making apparatus that we have in this country is still in the hands of a relatively narrow group of men who do not necessarily reflect the concern of the vast majority of America and other citizens of the world."

Earl recalled that Wisconsin is one of nine states which voted for a nuclear war freeze. He lamented the anti-nuclear movement's lack of a charismatic leader like Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. or Lech Walesa. He urged his listeners to become more directly involved in preventing nuclear war.

Then came the part that got the next morning's headlines:

"Speeches are not going to turn the trick here. What may be required is a program of action, mass demonstrations of the type we have been seeing in Europe, and a carefully thought-out campaign of civil disobedience. These have been the models of political action which have carried the great moral issues of the 20th century, and they can work again."

Earl's aides knew there would be flak over that passage. They pointed it out to their boss. He insisted upon leaving it in. Nevertheless, they were stunned by the intensity of the initial reactions.

"Mass Arms Protests Advocated by Earl," screamed the front-page headline in next day's *Milwaukee Sentinel*, the largest morning paper in the state.

"Disgraceful," cried the *Beloit Daily News*. "The governor is encouraging lawlessness."

From one end of Wisconsin to the other, editorial writers harkened back to the anti-

war student protests of the 1960s which disrupted the University of Wisconsin and caused property damage culminating in a bombing which took the life of a university physics student.

"We just couldn't believe it," said a Milwaukee television commentator. "The governor of Wisconsin is recommending our university students turn to civil disobedience—yes, breaking the law to support a nuclear weapons freeze."

Earl's political opponents poured it on. The Republican state chairman said he was appalled and outraged. "An organization calling itself 'Wisconsin for a Strong America' denounced him for endorsing 'the widespread breaking of the law' and suggested the time had come for a recall campaign."

Even some of the governor's own friends and supporters ran for cover. Nuclear weapons freeze campaign offices in Madison and Washington were silent. Fellow liberal Democrat George McGovern, bringing his presidential campaign to Madison a few days after Earl's speech, was careful to put some distance between himself and the governor. "I'm not saying civil disobedience is always wrong," he said, but it's an individual conscience judgement that one citizen should not reach for another. I personally stop short of advocating civil disobedience."

Initial reaction from the general public was equally disheartening to the governor's staff. "The first torrent of letters and phone calls was overwhelmingly negative. But the tide began to turn after press aides mailed out copies of the full text and emphasized that the governor had been referring to peaceful, non-violent protest and civil disobedience."

"Our only regret is that this was not made more explicit in the speech," said Ron McCrea, Earl's press secretary. Within days, phone calls and letters were running 2-to-1 in support of the governor, a ratio that has continued to hold up. After texts of the speech began showing up in Wisconsin newspapers, the editorial tide, too, began to turn.

"Earl's advice against apathy not only was an extension of an honorable American tradition," wrote the *Janesville Gazette*, "it was a reminder of who in a democracy must remain in charge."

Does the governor regret having climbed out on a limb? He told Pacific News Service he intends to continue speaking out for non-violent demonstrations and civil disobedience, at whatever risk, as one way of "getting people off their fanny" on the issue of nuclear war.

Samuel Day is a contributing editor to *The Progressive* and former editor of *The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*.

Brazil: nuclear weapons by 1990s

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil will have the capacity to produce nuclear weapons by the 1990s, Navy Minister Maximiano da Fonseca said in a newspaper interview published Sunday.

Da Fonseca told the *Jornal do Brasil* that any decision to make a bomb would depend, however, on a political decision to be taken by a future government.

"Through the natural development of research the country will inevitably one day

have the material necessary to build the bomb," the minister said.

The minister said that programs aimed at developing a nuclear-powered submarine would produce as a spin-off the capacity to manufacture nuclear weapons.

He said that nationally-conducted research would allow enrichment of uranium to a level "superior to 70 percent." Da Fonseca did not say what process of uranium enrichment would be used.

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WORLD

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Denmark's environment minister said Sunday he ordered a search operation to retrieve 80 barrels of poison washed overboard from a Danish cargo ship 10 days ago in the North Sea.

Danish police, meanwhile, were more concerned about a report that some 80,000 bottles of whiskey also had been washed overboard, fearing spirit-happy Danes would flock to beaches in the hopes of retrieving a case or two.

The 80 barrels of concentrated Dinoseb poison, an agricultural weed killer, fell from the Dana Optima freighter on Jan. 13 in high seas during a heavy storm in the North Sea, said Environment Minister Christian Christensen.

OSLO, Norway — A top Norwegian official, arrested leaving the country with secret documents, faces arraignment Monday on charges of spying for the Soviet Union in what could be one of NATO's most damaging spy scandals.

The government prosecutor's office said Arne Treholt, 41, chief of information at the Norwegian foreign ministry, will be arraigned on espionage charges.

Treholt, the highest-ranking official to be charged with espionage in Norwegian history, confessed after his arrest Saturday that he had met several times with KGB agents and given them secret documents, the prosecutor's office said.

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Olympic swimming champion and film star Johnny Weissmuller was entombed Sunday in a funeral attended by hundreds of local residents and a chimp, but no Hollywood colleagues and few relatives came to mourn "Tarzan the Ape Man."

Weissmuller, who won gold medals at two Olympics and motion picture fame as "Tarzan," died Saturday of a lung blockage, doctors said. He was 79.

An estimated 1,500 Mexicans, many of them children, gathered at the downtown Acapulco funeral home as the cortege, escorted by six police motorcycles, set off on the 12-mile journey to the Valley of Light cemetery, north of the resort town 250 miles south of Mexico City.

About 1,000 of the Mexicans followed the cortege on foot or in buses as it proceeded slowly to the cemetery where Weissmuller's body was interred in a marble tomb.

BERLIN — The East German government allowed six East Germans who sought freedom in the West to leave the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin Sunday and cross the border into West Berlin, a West German government spokesman said.

The four men and a married couple entered the U.S. Embassy Friday and vowed to go on a hunger strike until the East German regime allowed them to go to the West.

The six East Germans, between the ages of 19 and 43, left the Embassy near Unter den Linden in three automobiles and drove through a checkpoint in the Berlin Wall to West Berlin, witnesses said.

It was not clear if the six were insisting on emigration to the United States or would remain in West Germany.

NATION

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. — Opening arguments are scheduled Monday in the federal trial of nine Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of violating the civil rights of five communists killed during a shootout in 1979.

The six-man, six-woman jury that was chosen in secret last week may get a close view of the bloody gun fight that erupted when members of the Communist Workers Party gathered for a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro.

Several television news crews videotaped the incident, but how attorneys will use the film is not known.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery issued a gag order forbidding attorneys and participants from discussing the case.

SHERMAN, Texas — A chemical salesman charged with murdering four men, including a deputy sheriff, was described as a family man and churchgoer whose hobby was building ultralight aircraft.

Lester Leroy Bower, Jr., 36, a salesman for Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., was arrested without incident Friday night at his home in the Dallas suburb of Arlington, and was held Sunday in Grayson County jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$440,000.

No motive in the slayings have been established and authorities Sunday refused to discuss the case.

STATE

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — A 15-year-old jogger leaped into a chilly Coral Gables canal to pull an 18-year-old man out of his sinking car and help him to shore, authorities said.

Theresa Trotter, 15, was jogging with her 8-year-old brother Saturday when she saw a 1980 blue Volkswagen Rabbit plunge into the water beneath the Coral Gables Waterway.

The driver, William Stewart, 18, later told authorities he lost control of the car.

"I didn't even think — I just saw the car," said Trotter, a high school sophomore. She said she leaped into the chilly water and tried to open one of the car doors, but could not.

She told authorities she swam to the opposite side and yanked the door open. Trotter said she pulled Stewart out of the sinking auto and swam with him to shore.

The feat drew praise from Coral Gables Police.

"In 15 years of being a cop, I've never heard of a 15-year-old female doing something like that," said Lt. James Butler. "I'm going to meet her. I'll tell you something — our police department is going to honor her in one way or another."

Trotter, one of nine children, was unsure how it felt to be a heroine.

"I guess good," she said.

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Smith from page 1

chose to return to private life.

When *The Washington Post* reported a year ago Meese might be given the post of attorney general to ease him out of the White House, Reagan branded the story "Absolutely untrue" and declared, "There is not one shred of truth in it."

Five members of Reagan's original management team have already left Washington — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, Interior Secretary James Watt, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and Energy Secretary James Edwards. In most cases, the departures were clouded either by fundamental policy disputes or crescendos of public criticism.

Through his nearly three years as the government's chief law enforcement officer, Smith maintained a low profile, concentrating on getting more money for his department and beefing up federal efforts against drug trafficking.

Under Smith's direction, the Justice Department implemented often controversial civil rights policies, tried new antitrust policies favoring business and worked toward major reforms of immigration and criminal law.

Smith also advocated moving away from mandatory busing for school desegregation and hiring quotas for employment discrimination — changes in direction Reagan endorsed, despite vigorous protests from civil rights groups.

In other areas, Smith played a key role in the selection process that led to the appointment of the first woman on the Supreme Court — Sandra Day O'Connor.

He made immigration his personal issue, working toward a major reform of the nation's immigration policies, although the effort was bogged down in Congress.

Also during his tenure, the government reached a settlement in an eight-year-old suit to break up American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a move that has wrought fundamental changes in the nation's communication system. However, Smith was not involved in the case since he had been on the board of an AT&T subsidiary.

Smith also was instrumental in bringing the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration into a closer working relationship in a concerted effort to crack down on drug trafficking.

Born in Wilton, N.H., Aug. 26, 1917, Smith graduated from UCLA summa cum laude in 1939 and from Harvard Law School three years later. He was admitted to the California bar in 1942.



William French Smith



Edwin Meese

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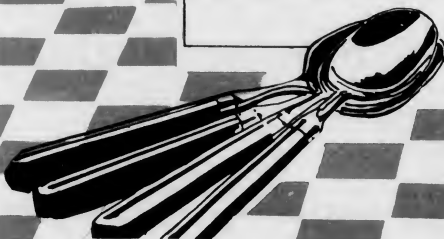
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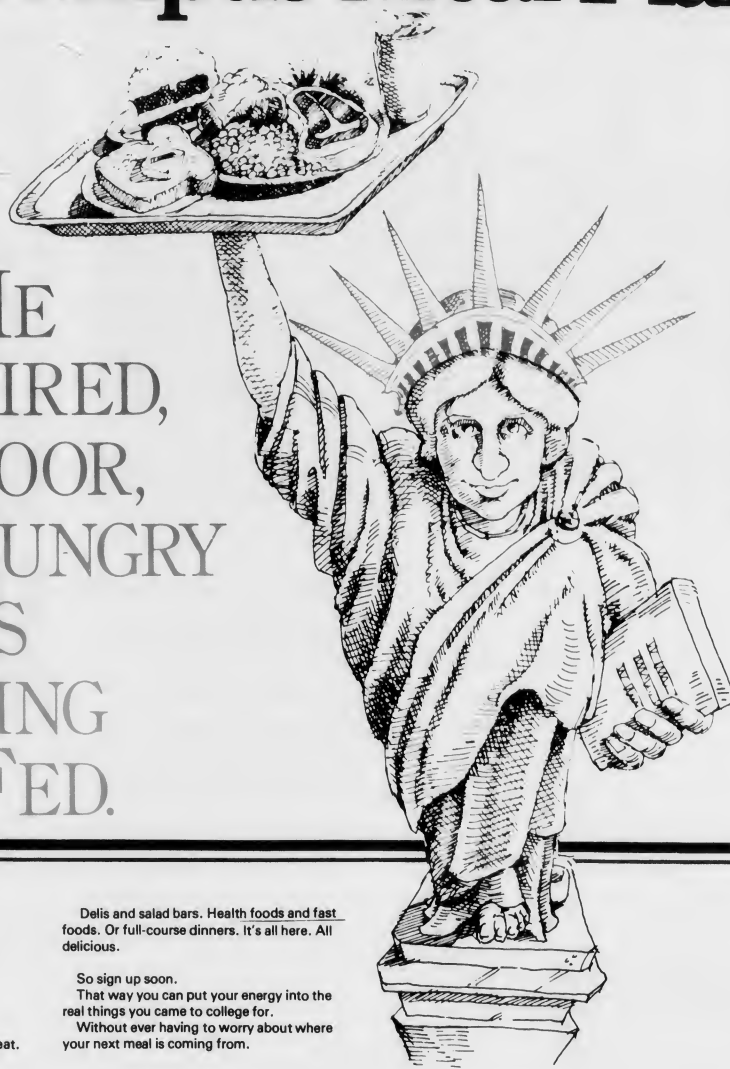




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Vvrooooo.

The rafters shook in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center Friday and Saturday nights as "Scrap Iron" and similar rigs battled it out in the TNT

Championship Hot Rod Pull. Area residents packed the hall to see the custom rigs rev their motors and shift their gears.

Photo by Chip Shorti

Caldicott from page 1

increase the likelihood of nuclear war, she said, citing 130 accidents in the system in the first six months of 1983.

"The systems have been set off by a flock of geese or the moon rising," she said. Add in human fallability, Caldicott said, and nuclear war becomes "a mathematical certainty" unless the world is disarmed.

Caldicott said she believes the emotional instincts of women to protect their children will be the saving of the world.

"There are no Communist babies or American babies. Since I was fourteen and read *On The Beach* I never felt that I was safe, that I was protected," she said. "Then one day I realized that I was an adult and it was my job to make the world safe for my children and for the generations to come."

She perceives machismo as the psychological root of the nuclear arms race and has written a book, due out this fall, which further explores this theory. The book is entitled *Missile Envy*.

"We must redefine courage," she said. "We are wedded to the Russians. Either we die with them in a half an hour or we live with them in mutual respect."

Caldicott also condemned the Americanism v. Communism course required by state law for high school students in Florida. She referred to an outdated "cowboy mentality" that must be replaced by improved relations between the two super-powers.

"If I were President I would get on Air Force One and fly to Yuri Andropov's sick bed and stay with him a month. I

guarantee I'd have an arms agreement when I got back," Caldicott said. "I tremble each time I hear Reagan say the Russians are evil."

Caldicott said she came away from a conversation with Reagan convinced that he was "intellectually unfit" for the job of President. She said her slogan for 1984 is "ABR: Anybody But Reagan."

"The fate of the earth hangs on this election," she warned.

Caldicott admonished women for not taking a greater role in the leadership of the country.

"Women won the vote 60 years ago," she said. "And what have we done with it? It's our fault and no one else's."

To mobilize this pregnant force, she has organized "Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament." The group will raise money and mobilize opposition to President Reagan's reelection campaign.

Perhaps best known for her part in the award winning film, *If You Love This Planet*, Caldicott brought her talk to a close Friday with a reading of William Shakespeare's Sonnet XVIII.

*... Nor shall death brag thou wanderest in his shade
When in eternal lines to time thou growest:
So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.*

Caldicott's lecture was sponsored by the University Committee on Peace Studies, the Student Government Executive Lecture Series, the University Lecture Series, the Women's Studies Program, and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

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JACKSON from page 1

Some non-credentialed yahoo in the middle of the press cheers at every line. The pack doesn't care — it just wants a sound and light reading. Bring on the man.

After Smiley comes a rapid set of tag-team greetings. Eleven people with two minutes each take turns welcoming Jackson to Tallahassee. Kent Spriggs starts the relay on behalf of the city; then Bob Henderson, Marvin Davies, R.N. Gooden, David Henderson, Jon Ausman, Anita Davis, Clifford Thael, Dale Clark, Lance Williams and Sue Gallagher. Jackson appears onstage in the middle of the greetings.

Jackson has an obvious advantage over the rest of the Democratic candidates for president. He can speak. Walter Mondale, John "Dr. Z" Glenn, *et al* are maddeningly monotonous. Jackson can craft a speech: he doesn't tell you the issues, he preaches you the word.

Message. He begins with his famous "I AM SOMEBODY" call and response and then launches into the marrow. Under Reagan, says Jackson, "the poor get poorer and more-er while the rich get richer."

"You cannot be giants with grasshopper complexes. Giants with grasshopper complexes allow people to walk over them and rake them away. Stand up. Act like you're who you are. Act like you're necessary. You a giant? Vote like giants. Work like giants. Think like giants. Demand like giants. Stand tall; your time has come."

"Say it sir, say it." "Tell it brother," responds the audience.

"Eleven million college students can vote and make a difference. Three million unregistered Hispanics, you can make a difference. Eight million unregistered blacks, you can make a difference. You have the power to retire the repressive Reagan regime but you've got to *stand* like giants.

"We've got to stop seeing education as a social program. The biggest weapon in our arsenal is the minds of our young people," says Jackson.

"Guided missiles and misguided leadership will not prevail, will not prevail, will not prevail," declares Jackson. "We must educate the young of this nation. If one goes to FAMU or to FSU or any state university in this nation for four years it will cost less than \$20,000 on a four-year academic scholarship. You go to a federal penitentiary for the same four years on a penitentiary scholarship, it costs \$100,000 to \$140,000. Schools at their worst are better than jails at their best. We must educate young America."

"Amen." "Rap." "Preach," says the crowd. "There's a correlation between poverty, crime and crisis. We cannot kill the problem. *Don't* kill the killer. Kill killing. *Kill killing*. We do not have the moral authority to kill somebody. You look at the makeup of this state — black, Hispanic and white. Look at the Supreme Court and look at the appeals court. We do not have the moral authority to kill somebody.

"Thou shalt not kill. I regret the notion that someone would become so demented as to kill another person but yet eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth will leave you blind, disfigured and ugly. We must somehow rise above that. To be a great nation we must go beyond justice to mercy."

"I heard that!" a voice shouts.



'Vote like giants. Work like giants. Think like giants. Demand like giants. Stand tall; your time has come.'

Corporate America needs to develop "industrial integrity," Jackson says. Americans should worry about the "misery index as well as the economic index."

Remarks on foreign policy and his recent success in gaining the release of a downed American flier from Syria brings the crowd to its feet, clapping and cheering. The now-familiar chant of "Run, Jesse, run" rises to a crescendo and evolves into "Win, Jesse, win."

Invitation. "If you're not registered to vote in Tallahassee — now don't look around checking and don't lie — stand right now. If you're sitting down, and you're not registered, you're voting for Reagan — sit on down, I almost said clown. Get up, please.

"Those of you who are standing, come down the aisle right now."

The aisles fill. Two hundred or more people fall in line. God's Ambassadors play while the "retire Reagan line" forms and Jackson coaxes the crowd.

"We love you, Jesse," calls one member of the audience. "Back atcha," comes the reply.

Offering. Jackson asks and the people give. Some pledge \$1,000. Others \$500. Still more offer \$200, \$100, \$50. Then the buckets are passed for smaller donations.

A couple of small jokes and chuckles and Jackson leaves the collection process in the hands of area ministers. He makes his way to the car. Shouts of "We love you" rain down upon him. "I love you," he replies, blowing the crowd a kiss. He ducks inside the car and, with government issued security agents escorting him, quickly disappears into the darkness toward July's nominating convention.

the next few months.

The RNC has hired Watt to make speeches around the country to groups that are sympathetic to his conservative environmental philosophy. Any valid group asking the RNC for Watt's speaking services will get him, with the party paying the fee and expenses.

Watt's name also is on the list of the speakers the RNC has available for someone to address dinners and conventions.

And at the DNC: Radio spots created by the Democratic National Committee urging affirmative action and registration of new voters will feature Bill Cosby and James Earl Jones, both are donating their services.

First in Georgia: The *Georgia Gazette*, a 2,500 circulation weekly in Savannah, says in a news release that it is the first newspaper in the United States to endorse Walter Mondale for president. It also is a first for the weekly.

"We haven't issued endorsements in national or statewide races in the past, preferring to concentrate instead on local campaigns, which we would cover in our news columns," said the paper's editorial.

The endorsement, carried in the January 12 edition of the paper, praised Mondale for "his courage, his vision and his wisdom."

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

BY CLAY RICHARDS
UPI POLITICAL WRITER

Pressuring The Networks: Democratic Chair Charles Manatt and his Republican counterpart Frankahrenkoff will team up soon in a bipartisan effort to convince the three major television networks to cover the 1984 national political conventions gavel to gavel.

The networks are considering cutting way back on convention coverage this year, in part because they see president Reagan's renomination as little more than a coronation. The Democratic convention could be equally unexciting if Walter Mondale has the nomination locked up and the only suspense is over the vice presidential nominee.

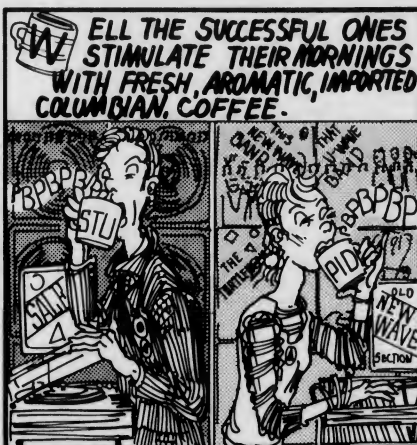
Manatt and Fahrenkoff will travel to New York City shortly to meet with network executives and lay out for them what they think is an interesting convention schedule. They also will say the networks have an obligation to the American public to show them how the two-party process works every four years.

* *Watt at the RNC:* Former Interior Secretary James Watt is under contract to the Republican National Committee for

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A night unlike any this capital's seen

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, everybody who was anybody could be found Saturday night at that "happening and now" jook-joint Smitty's.

Smitty's really rolled out the red carpet and offered patrons and thirsty hoofers a wide selection of domestic beers and assorted snacks. Although some such as ex-on again/off again Slut Boys Ben Wilcox and Jim Ballard chose to quietly sip diet colas and observe the night's festivities from a corner table. "I'm on this diet," said Ballard.

The Method, a three-man band, pounded out great covers from U2, R.E.M. and The (English) Beat with precision. Red Bass editor Jay Murphy dressed in his natty white thermal underwear top could be seen cutting a mean rug amid the dancing throng that included two burlap-clad beauties (the latest rage and itch). Even the 'beau's own fearless leader, Michael Moline, ventured onto the dancefloor. Writer Kevin Murphy commented on

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

Moline's high-stepping antics by noting "I didn't know he could dance."

After a rousing encore The Method closed shop and Living In Tents set up camp with a gaggle of guitars and wacky clothes. Their rendition of The Monkees' classic "Last Train to Clarksville" derailed the unsuspecting audience and really "burned down the house." Most of the white people in the audience said, "Yow." If only you could have seen some of those haircuts!

NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN

Who said law students don't know how to "get down?"

The sounds of "Psycho Killer" could be heard lilting through the late-night air of College Avenue. Inside a green building the two-tone tort crowd

helped put the finishing touches on an abandoned apartment. Present was first year law student Tim Crutchfield who summed up the evening eloquently by saying, "... I'm going home now..."

Upstairs in the same building, in an apartment with furniture, various members of the rock combos, Faith In Medical Technology and Benign Neglect, were whiling away the wee hours playing Pente and discussing art in the kitchen. Interesting things were tossed about.

COMPLETE, UDDER, HEARSAY

Members of Saturday night's audience for the Studio Theatre's production of Joyce Carol Oates' musical play *The Triumph of the Spider Monkey* were treated to an impromptu roast of Flambeau critic Frank Young. Comedian Robb Pruitt warmed up the crowd with a stand-up routine which made repeated references to Young's review of *Spider Monkey* (check Friday's paper). All my sources confirm it was a real "hoot." Shock that monkey.

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It's a tube of plenty this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Lust For Gold — Pant, pant. Everyone wants it in this enjoyably silly follow-up to *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*. Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford, and Hollywood's idea of desert wasteland (excuse for lots of overexposed footage). Start your week off with a shot of avarice. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

TUESDAY

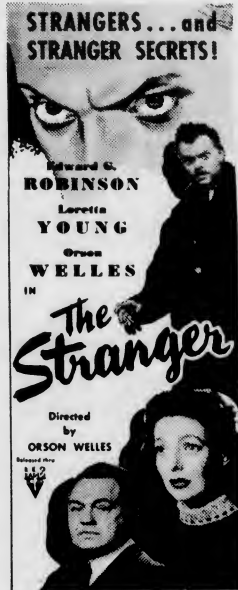
The Stranger — Orson Welles' pretentious 1946 thriller, made for a little independent studio after RKO ousted him and his Mercury Theater cronies (ironically, they wound up distributing it). The usual surfeit of Welles-ian, sweaty-baroque touches in this story of a fleeing Nazi (Orson) chased by a grumpy FBI agent (Eddie 'nyaaah' Robinson) to a tiny town in Connecticut. Welles likes this film least of all his works; party-pooper. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

The Big Heat — Fritz Lang's '53 film of cops vs. the underworld, with (you guessed it) Glenn Ford representing Law, Order and All Things Good. Wild violence, well placed, with a Three Stooges quality that's absolutely appealing. Lee Marvin never wielded a hot coffee-pot better anywhere. *Slush!* (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

A Jolly Bad Fellow — Also known as *They All Died Laughing*; bizarre. British comedy-drama about an ostracized scientist (Leo McKern) who uses his skill to knock off everybody who's made his life miserable. Released the same year as *Dr. Strangelove*, nearly as funny, all too obscure. Why isn't this one a cult movie? (USA Network, cable 21, noon)

Fancy Pants — Howlariou Bob Hope remake of *Ruggles of Red Gap*



The Stranger is on Tuesday

MOVIES ON TV

('35); Woody Allen (who?) once said this was one of the funniest movies he'd ever seen. Here's your chance to compare your sense of humor to his. (Scorecards can be ordered c/o this station.) (WTBS, cable 2, 2 a.m.)

FRIDAY

I Cover The Waterfront — Naughty pre-Hays Code Hollywood talkie, with all the racy language, weird situations, and unsubtleties that made movies such fun then. This has to be one of

the sexiest pre-Code films; you must see it to believe it. No one could ever recapture the ambience of this period; it's a good thing, too. Here's to innocence. (USA Network, cable 21, noon)

The Servant — Joseph Losey's study of decadence and sexual shenanigans among London's higher-ups, centering on the slightly kinky master-slave relationship twixt a butler (Dirk Bogarde) and his boss (James Fox, years before he lost his mind). This film raised Royal Eyebrows in '63; Losey and author Harold Pinter unconsciously mirrored some Parliament scandals. Still fascinating; one of the British New-Wave's best. Watch this one. (GPT, cable 14, 11:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

I Shot Jesse James — Samuel Fuller's first film attempts to literalize Western legends (instead of glorifying them shamelessly). All about Bob Ford (John Ireland), the outlaw's pal who decides to kill James for the reward money, it's quite intense, cockeyed, and obscure, with a wild over-use of close-ups to enhance the narrative's latent emotional quality. A different kind of Western, then or now. (CBN, cable 19, 1 p.m.)

Cyrano de Bergerac — Jose Ferrer's shining moment, as the hopeless romantic, part poet, part swashbuckler, whose big schnoz got in the way too often. Truly wonderful, thanks to Ferrer's bravura treatment; one of the best play-to-film translations. (GPT, cable 14, 8 p.m.)

Les Girls — Radiant MGM gloss-fluff, directed by Slick George Cukor, with (who else?) Gene Kelly cavorting around a batch of Cole Porter ditties. Sophisticated trivia, from a time when they could still pull it off without looking ridiculous. (WMBB, cable 13, 12:30 a.m.)

Jumpin' Jackie Wilson dead at 50

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I'm in heaven when Jackie Wilson sings."

Van Morrison

Jackie Wilson, 1934-1984.

Everything Jackie Wilson did was brash and flamboyant. His sporadic recording career began in 1953 when he walked off the streets of Detroit into the Fox Theatre and boldly announced to Billy Ward and his Dominoes that he was a better vocalist than Clyde McPhatter (the Dominoes' former front man). And when the 19-year-old boxer sang, his boast turned out to be truth. He was hired.

After scoring a hit with "St. Therese of the Roses," Wilson left Billy Ward and his Dominoes in 1956 "for the bright lights of a solo career." "Reet Petit," penned by a struggling Detroit songwriter named Berry Gordy Jr., put Wilson on the charts.

Such Wilson classics as "Lonely Teardrops," "Baby Workout," "Doggin' Around" (recently redone by Klique), "A Woman, A Lover, A



Friend" and "Your Love Keeps Lifting Me (Higher and Higher)" blazed the R&B charts, consistently reaching number one but never topping the pop charts.

But it was Wilson's high energy stage persona that made him famous. His exaggerated gestures, insane dives into the audience and show-stopping dramatic knee-drops thrilled audiences from the Apollo to the Copa and earned him the nickname "Jumpin' Jackie Wilson." Onstage, he

combined the high-tenor wails of Sam Cooke and the fervor of James Brown into a tight, highly-professional stage performance which has been passed down to such modern-day singers as Prince and Michael Jackson.

In the late 60s and early 70s, his career bogged down. Then, during a comeback attempt, Wilson suffered a major heart attack and collapsed on stage at the Latin Casino during Dick Clark's Good Ol' Rock 'n' Roll Revue in October, 1975. He never recovered and spent the last nine years of his life completely disabled. Brit-rockers The Clash staged a benefit concert for Wilson to help pay his costly hospital bills and last year's marvelous double album compilation *The Jackie Wilson Story* provided much-needed royalties.

Wilson leaves behind a confusing legacy to the music world. He spanned almost every field of popular music from rhythm and blues to gospel to soul to teary-eyed torch ballads, all performed with the usual Wilson flair. The only category Wilson fits in is all around entertainer with one helluva voice and leg split.

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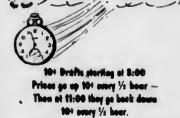
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Loosening the rules a bit wouldn't cause Mozart to do a 360 in his grave

BY DANIEL KAIZER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A few weeks ago I attended a concert by the FSU percussion ensemble. At the end of the second piece I clapped loudly, and, spurred on by me, so did much of the rest of the audience. I soon discovered, however, thanks to the evil eye of my next-door neighbor (previously a good friend) that I had committed a terrible *faux pas*: I had applauded in the wrong place.

This was not the first time. Incorrect applause has been a serious bugaboo for me ever since I first learned to enjoy classical music, about ten years ago. I've attended concerts all over this country, and in Europe; the overly decorous atmosphere in concert halls seems universal. I often feel a clod.

The primary rule to keep in mind of course, is not to clap between movements of symphonies. Yet a pause after a well-played movement is often filled with a pregnant sort of stoppage: you can feel people sitting on their hands in deference to stuffy custom. My crime at the percussion concert was of a much less grievous variety: I had applauded at the end of what in the program appeared to be the second of three separate, but grouped, pieces by one composer. It seemed to me unfair that some members of the audience (and, I later learned, some of the musicians on stage) scoffed at me: I had only done what was heartfelt at the time.

The reasons for the clapping prohibition seem clear. Audiences are able to hear a work uninterrupted. And, perhaps more importantly, musicians may complete their musical ideas without breaking their own concentration. But I wonder: do audiences really prefer it this way? It might also be argued that enforced quiet during breaks in pieces is somehow to protect the composer. Surely Mozart, say, wouldn't want his symphonies interrupted by raucous applause between movements; 18th century audiences must have known when to be quiet.

Exactly the opposite is true. The anti-clapping rule is an invention of the 20th century, something Mozart might have liked but never imagined. Many of Mozart's pieces probably never saw concert performances as we know them; indeed some were no more than background music for very fancy cocktail parties.

19th century audiences, especially European ones, were delightfully vocal about their likes and dislikes. At a concert of a major orchestra in Paris in 1886, a near

riot ensued when a catcalling concertgoer was removed from the house by local *gendarmes*. The rest of the audience refused to quiet down because, though most had enjoyed the performance, they objected to his removal. The concert proceeded only when the offending customer was returned to his seat. This defense of your neighbor's right to boo is unthinkable to modern American symphonic audiences.

When it comes to opera, modern audiences (even American ones) are, thankfully, less restrained. Renata Scott was all but booed off the stage after a dreadful performance as Bellini's *Norma* at the Met's opening night in 1981. Fortrightness such as this is a breath of fresh air. Also admirable is the fervor with which successful opera stars are applauded, though it is good to see that the use of claque (groups paid by insecure stars to applaud and yell "Bravo!") have diminished in recent years.

Even steadfast concert etiquette adherents admit there are certain times when the rules may be broken. For instance, it is generally acceptable to applaud after each number of Handel's *Messiah*. And, according to the editors of *Musical America*, it is also OK to clap between movements of a concerto, when the "eulogy of the solist sometimes seems more important than the unity of the composition."

These rules strike me as arbitrary and exclusive, if not downright snobbish. Not only are you not supposed to applaud at what may feel like appropriate moments, but you are also supposed to know when it is permissible to break the rules.

Let's have more freedom and less stodginess at classical music concerts. Other performing arts seem to be able to withstand the horrors of vocal crowds quite well. Jazz artists don't shudder. Ballet stars don't fall down. At classical concerts, those who want to sit quietly during pauses ought to be able, but those of us who don't ought to be free to applaud vociferously whenever the music is not being played. Classical music these days could do with a great deal less sanctimony; this seems as good a place as any to begin bringing it back down to earth, and quite possibly to a bigger and more comfortable audience as well.

GUEST COLUMN

Banishment may be too good for these

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

George Orwell's nightmare world of 1984 had a Ministry of Truth to banish subversive words from the language. Up in Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, there's the "Society of Unicorn Hunters" with a much more benevolent purpose: to do away with overused words and phrases. This year's number one candidate for banishment: "Hightech," which the society says is used by "politicians, advertisers and educators to signify nothing except a vague jumble of concepts which they favor." The group,

composed of English teachers and other advocates of proper speech, also favors a one-year moratorium on "awesome." It says the word spread from the San Fernando Valley to publications like *Newsweek*, which used it to describe a baseball pitcher. The Unicorn Hunters say awesome can rejoin the language only when it's been rehabilitated to its original meaning of "inspiring fear mixed with admiration." The list also includes one non-word: the cutsey heart used in place of "love" on all those bumper stickers.

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Los Angeles Raiders thrash the Washington Redskins 38-9

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Marcus Allen sparked the Los Angeles Raiders to the most lopsided victory in Super Bowl history, dashing for a record 191 yards and ripping off a record 74-yard touchdown burst Sunday to demolish the Washington Redskins 38-9.

Washington, the defending NFL champion, entered the game as the highest-scoring club in NFL history but it was the Raiders, the black sheep in the NFL family, who ran up points in record numbers.

The 38 points were the most ever scored in a Super Bowl and the 29-point margin of victory was the greatest in 18 Super Bowls.

Allen, who came on strong in the playoffs to help carry the Raiders to the Super Bowl, broke John Riggins' record of 166 yards with his spectacular performance on Sunday and was the unanimous choice as the game's MVP.

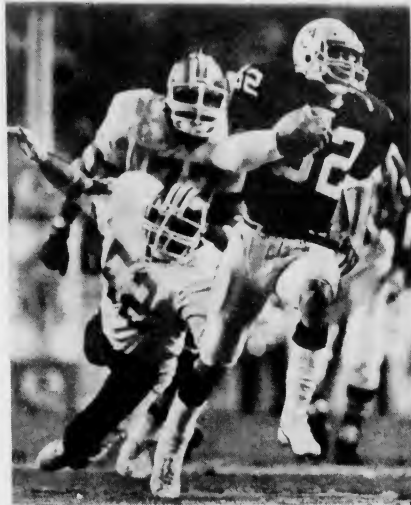
He pushed Los Angeles to a 28-9 lead in the third period with a slithering 5-yard touchdown run and then ended the Redskins' dream of a second consecutive Super Bowl win by dashing 74 yards for a touchdown on a broken play to end the third period.

Washington, which trailed 21-3 at halftime, cut the lead to 21-9 in the third period. Then Allen took over.

Allen applied the death blow as time ran out in the third period. Allen began sweeping left end only to be greeted by several Redskins defenders. He reversed his direction, eluded a tackle by Ken Coffey behind the line of scrimmage and then bolted untouched up the middle to complete the 74-yard touchdown run.

It was the longest scoring run in a Super Bowl, breaking the record of 58 yards set by Baltimore's Tom Matte in a 16-7 loss to the New York Jets in 1969.

Allen's TD came after the Raiders' defense came up with a big play to stifle Washington's final hopes. With his club trailing 28-9, Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs decided to go for a first down on 4th-and-1 at the Raiders' 26. Riggins tried the left side but was hit and knocked back for no gain by Rod Martin and Mike Davis.



Super Bowl MVP Marcus Allen leaves Redskins defenders behind as runs for the longest TD in Super Bowl history

The Redskins got touchdowns from two obscure reserves in the first half to take a 21-3 lead.

Jensen, a reserve tight end, made a great individual effort to provide the Raiders with a 7-0 lead just 4:52 into the game.

Jensen broke through a block by Washington's Otis

Turn to SUPER, page 19

Super Bowl not so popular among political candidates

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Jesse Jackson and former Sen. George McGovern went to the Super Bowl Sunday, but the rest of the presidential contenders either watched the game on television or ignored it altogether.

Jackson, who was campaigning in Florida over the weekend, was the guest of Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry. McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, were guests of Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke.

But Florida's former Gov. Reubin Askew did not attend Super Bowl XVIII, and it was not known whether he watched it on television.

President Ronald Reagan returned to the White House from Camp David in time to watch the game, but aides were noncommittal about which team he rooted for. He hails from California but currently lives at Washington's most recognizable address.

California Sen. Alan Cranston, aids said, watched the game on television in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is campaigning.

"I'm not sure" who Cranston is rooting for, said campaign spokesman Paul Delponte. "He is a big football fan, though."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale was in Washington, taking the day off from campaigning, as was Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn was campaigning in Texas Sunday, but planned to watch at least part of the game on television.

But Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina was flying back to Washington from Iowa during the game and probably missed it, a spokeswoman said.

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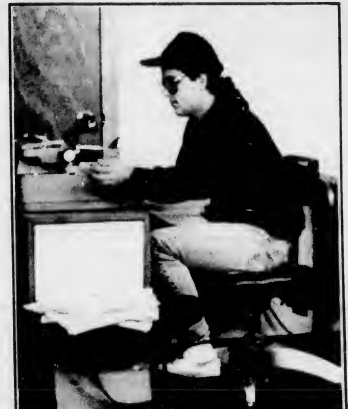
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Raiders Marcus Allen (32) one-hands the ball as he picks up yardage in the first half of Sunday's Super Bowl XVIII. Allen sparked the Raiders to a 38-9 thrashing of the NFC

SUPER from page 17

Wonsley, blocked Jeff Hayes' punt from the 23 and then raced into the end zone to recover the ball for a touchdown. It was only the second time in Super Bowl history that a blocked punt had resulted in a touchdown. Minnesota's Terry Brown had a similar score against Pittsburgh. Jack Squirek, a little-used linebacker from Illinois, was inserted into the game for his pass defense skills after Washington took over on its 12 with just 12 seconds left in the half.

Washington quarterback Joe theismann faked a screen pass to the right, wheeled and lofted a screen to the left toward Joe Washington. Squirek leaped in front of Washington and dashed five yards into the end zone with seven seconds left in the half for a 21-3 Raider lead.

The Raiders' big-play style accounted for Los Angeles' second score. Los Angeles took over on its 35 early in the second period, nursing a 7-0 lead. Jim Plunkett threw a 50-yard pass down the middle to Cliff Branch to Washington's 15. Marcus Allen went three yards to the 12 and Branch then froze cornerback Anthony Washington in his tracks with an inside move and caught the 12-yard touchdown pass

champion Washington Redskins. The Raider tailback set a Super Bowl record by picking up 191 yards.

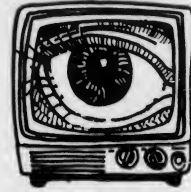
from Plunkett all alone in the middle of the end zone for a 14-0 lead 5:46 into the second period.

Washington's only score of the first half—Mark Moseley's 24-yard field goal—came after a 73-yard march aided by a hotly-contested pass interference call against Raider cornerback Lester Hayes.

The call gave Washington a first down on the Raiders' 34 and Theismann's 20-yard pass to Clint Didier brought it to the 14. The Redskins pushed to the Raiders 7 but Theismann's pass to Joe Washington in the end zone was broken up and Moseley, who earlier missed a 44-yard attempt, hit to make it 14-3.

The 21 points tied a Super Bowl record for first-half scoring set by Pittsburgh against Dallas in Super Bowl XIII five years ago.

Washington, which scored an NFL-record 541 points this season, managed only Moseley's field goal and the 1-yard scoring run by John Riggins in losing for the first time in the last 12 games. Riggins' run produced an NFL-record, scoring in six consecutive post-season games.



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Los Angeles Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett passes the ball to running back Kenny King in first quarter action of Sunday's Super Bowl XVIII. Plunkett had a big day. Among his completions was a 50-yard bomb to receiver Cliff Branch.

Florida women fall to FSU

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An old adage goes something like, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

"They", in this case, were the Florida Lady Gators.

Sporting a front line that included four players standing 6-1 or taller, the Florida squad still couldn't take the measure of FSU's Lady Noles, falling 74-70 at Tully Gym Friday.

FSU is now 9-6, while Florida fell for the fifth time in six games, dropping to 10-5.

"I think starting off man-to-man took away their inside game," FSU Coach Jan Dykehouse commented. "I think my bench, particularly Linda Ann (McGowan) and Stacy (Moneymaker) did a good job maintaining."

Containing might be a better word, since the Lady Noles survived six ties in the first half to come out on top by a 38-33 count at intermission, with Lorraine Rimson doing most of the damage, scoring 11 first half points.

Florida was led by 5-8 sophomore guard, Sharlene Byrd, who canned nine points in the first stanza.

But, trouble soon followed in the second

half, when Rimson picked up her fourth personal foul early in the period.

Fortunately, for FSU, seniors Sue Galkntas and LeeVayn Oliver caught fire, tossing in long jumpers over Florida zone defense.

"We've used (Galkntas) outside in practice," Dykehouse said. "They weren't letting us get inside."

Galkntas rung the bell for a game high 28 points.

As for Oliver, she netted 18 on the evening, with eight big points in the second half.

"She's (Oliver) kind of been in a slump," Dykehouse said. "I was glad to see her break out of it."

The turning point occurred late in the second half, when, in a span of 29 seconds, FSU canned six points, snaring a pair of steals on Florida's end of the floor.

"I was trying to call time out," commented Lady Gator coach Debbie Yow, "By the time I had gotten their attention, we were six down."

FSU hosts Metro conference rival Memphis State tonight at Tully Gym beginning at 7:30.

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Is 'Memory Babe' the last worthwhile biography? (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 84



Anthony Antone, at 66 the oldest man on Florida's death row, gestures during a press conference Monday at the Florida State

Prison at Starke. He received a stay just six hours before he was due to be executed.

Photo by Joe Burbank

Antone wins 29-hour death stay

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Six hours before his scheduled execution Florida's oldest death row inmate was granted a stay of execution by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. A three-member panel of the court granted the stay until noon Wednesday to allow defense attorneys to appeal his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Monday afternoon in Tampa, U.S. District Court Judge George Carr denied a stay of execution for Antone. Antone's defense attorney Tom McCoun argued he had not had time to bring forward witnesses in 1982, when Antone had originally been sentenced to die.

"I was ineffective in a legal sense," McCoun said. "I was ineffective because of an inability to raise witnesses in the sentencing phase of the trial—I never had any contact with

Court issues 'fairness' ruling, page 8 Other death rulings, page 5

Mr. Antone before that hearing, as a volunteer counsel.

"I failed, Mr. Antone," McCoun said.

After Carr rejected the motion to stay the execution, Antone's lawyers filed for a stay with the 11th District Court of Appeal in Atlanta.

Groups opposed to the death penalty claim executing Antone is "cruel and unusual punishment," given Antone's age and fragile health. They also say Gov. Bob Graham is using the death penalty to advance his own political career. Graham is considered a likely candidate in 1986 for the U.S.

Turn to ANTONE, page 6

It's official: Meese named to Justice post

Smith's record, page 9

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan named counselor Edwin Meese, a conservative law-and-order advocate, Monday to replace Attorney General William French Smith, whose resignation he accepted with "deep regret."

Smith, the sixth member of the Cabinet to leave since Reagan took office three years ago, said in a letter, "It is now time for me to return to private life."

The millionaire Californian, a member of the president's "Kitchen cabinet," also said he hopes to be involved in Reagan's re-election campaign—something "that would not be possible in my present position."

Reagan praised Smith "as one of the nation's very finest attorneys general" and said, "It is with deep regret that I accept your resignation." At the same time, he said he is "delighted" to nominate Meese, a former Alameda County, Calif., prosecutor and longtime friend, to the \$80,100-a-year job of running the Justice Department.

"Ed is not only my trusted counselor, he is also a person whose life and experience reflect a profound commitment to the law and a consistent dedication to the improvement of our justice system," he said. "I know of no one better able to continue in the fine tradition so well represented by the service of Bill Smith."

Smith, 66, who intends to return to his lucrative law practice in Los Angeles, will stay on the job until Meese, 52, is confirmed by the Senate.

During his tenure, Smith turned the department to the right, aggressively opposing busing as a means of school desegregation and quotas for hiring blacks and women. Other changes during his three years as attorney general included loosening antitrust restrictions and stepped up efforts against drug smuggling and organized crime.

Meese, who has served as counselor to the president, is perhaps the closest to Reagan's philosophy among the "Big Three" members of his White House inner circle.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he expects his panel to receive the nomination by next week and begin hearings promptly.

"In my judgment, he (Meese) will make an excellent attorney general," Thurmond said.

But Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., second-ranking Republican on the committee, predicted the nomination will touch off a "bitter debate on antitrust, civil rights and privacy issues."

"There is no question that, as attorney general, Meese will portray the philosophy of the president," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. "They both drink at the same fountain. ... I think his philosophy is bad."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, "I don't know of any reason today that I would not vote for him. But I will wait to see what the hearings develop. It may be a stepping stone on the way to the Supreme Court."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Meese's White House job will not be filled—a decision expected to establish chief of staff James Baker as the unchallenged top official. Deputy chief of staff Richard Darman is expected to assume a greater policy role.

Meese has served as a major White House liaison for conservatives and frequently was at odds with Baker, who is viewed as more moderate politically.

Proposed federal limits for EDB in food due this week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO, Fla.—The U.S. Food and Drug Administration will introduce proposed limits for quantities of the pesticide EDB in food within a week, Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said Monday.

The news came at the conclusion of a public hearing on national EDB standards at Orlando City Hall. The session was called by Hawkins, a member of the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee.

Half a dozen state and federal officials have joined Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Connor in asking the federal government to establish a nationwide EDB limit, even though they admit EDB is not "a serious health threat" in food right now.

Ethylene dibromide, or EDB, is used most commonly to rid citrus groves of parasitic worms and has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals. It also is used in grain storage facilities.

Florida health officer Stephen King said he expected the federal EDB limit to be close to the detection level established by the state Department of Agriculture. The state has set one part per billion as the maximum acceptable level of EDB in food.

Florida has banned 77 grain-based products found to contain unacceptable levels of the chemical.

Sherwin Gardner, representing the Grocery Manufacturers of America, argued such limits have no scientific value because 90 percent of EDB leaves food during cooking.

Food producers earlier charged the ban would cause them to lose billions of dollars in national and international trade unnecessarily.

Toxicologist Dr. Seymour Friess, of Arlington, Va., testified most of the major laboratory tests involving the effects of EDB are too flawed to prove the chemical is a health threat to humans.

During many of those experiments, the pesticide was injected directly into the animals' stomachs, rather than introduced through the digestive system as it would have been in food, he said. Hawkins called the meeting "very useful," and continued to predict federal EDB standards would be announced within a week, and would be in place within 60 days.

Mom aids police in apprehending two juvenile burglars

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Leon County Sheriff's Office made two arrests in connection with the burglary of a motorcycle dealership thanks to a little help from the mother of one of the suspects.

LCSD Detective Jack Dawkins apprehended and charged two juveniles—one aged 15, the other 16—with grand theft and burglary Monday. The two reportedly broke into the

Harley Davidson/Suzuki dealership at 4317 West Pensacola St. 1:30 Saturday morning. The burglars broke out a glass window, stuffed some garbage bags with merchandise and made off with more than a \$1,000 worth of goods, mostly leather accessories such as wallets.

Later that same night, the pair allegedly vandalized 20 or so automobiles.

The Sheriff's Department was alerted to the possibility of the two juveniles being involved by one of the boy's mother, who had found some of the stolen merchandise stashed in a shed in the family's house.

The two juveniles, whose names are not being released because of their age, were charged and then released to their parents.

IN BRIEF

DAVID KIRBY OF THE FSU ENGLISH DEPT. speaks on "Strange Bedfellows: Creative Writing and the new modes of Criticism" today at 4 in 303 Williams. The talk is the first in this semester's Criticism Colloquium and is free and open to the public.

TAX TIME AGAIN—AND THE SMITH-WILLIAMS Service Center is making it easier to mess with the forms by providing qualified assistance. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) with IRS will have trained volunteers to assist with income tax questions and completing tax returns Wednesday afternoons from 3-7 and Saturdays from 2-4 through Saturday, April 14th. If possible, bring your tax package booklet and last year's return when you come to the center at 2295 Pasco Street, 576-8696. Call or stop by for more information.

FSU SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 10 AT the Clubcar. Call Matt at 222-6703 for more information.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS HAVE AN

important meeting tonight at January 31st at 7 in the conference room at the FSU Sports Complex. Call Sue Hall at 644-1061 if you can't make the meetings.

FSU'S INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7 at the Sigma Nu house.

FPIRG HAS A STUDENT ACTION MEETING tonight at 7:30 in room 346 of the FSU Union. Everyone is welcome—"bring a friend and get involved; together we can make a difference."

DR. BRUCE MEANS, TALL TIMBERS RESEARCH Station, presents a slide show on the peninsular effect and other environmental and historical influences on Florida's plants and animals tonight at 7:30 and at the Apalachee Audubon Society's monthly meeting at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. The meeting is free and the public is welcome.

HEIRBORN MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN ROOM 126 of the FSU New Music Building.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—USA— a new student political party, has an organizational meeting tonight at 6 in room 352 of the FSU Union. Call Kelly at

644-3840 or 224-9010 for details.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY HAS A SPRING semester organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 210 of the FSU Business building. Call the Finance Dept. at 644-2890 for details.

FSU STUDENTS' PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 at the Delta Gamma house.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in room 346 of the FSU Union. All are welcome.

A "COLOR ANALYSIS SEMINAR" WILL BE offered through Lively Vo-Tech's management program Monday nights from 7-9 at the Set Five Academy at the Governor's Square Mall. The seminar will include color analysis of wardrobe, accessories, make-up and interior design; wardrobe planning, coordination, shopping and makeovers will also be emphasized. Call Khara High at Lively Vo-Tech, 576-3181 ext. 218 or 285 between 8 and noon weekdays.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (CCIS) HAS a Women's Support Group meeting January 31 at 5 in 209 Bryan Hall. Call Pat at 644-6431 for more information.

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FSU student dies in apparent suicide

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Florida State University student died sometime Sunday night in an apparent suicide. Leon County Sheriff's officers, responding to a call from a passerby, found the body of Carlos Rincon, 18, in his parked car in the Vineyards subdivision off Hwy. 90 East. Rincon, a freshman who lived in Broward Hall, died from carbon monoxide poisoning. He had apparently rigged a hose connected to the exhaust pipe of the running car in through a cracked window.

A Sheriff's department spokesman refused to speculate on why Rincon would take his life; he did say no foul play was suspected in the incident.

Help for depressed a phone call away

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Student suicides occur with frightening regularity on American college campuses, most mental health counselors agree. The reasons are varied — many college students are away from home, friends and family for the first time, and can't cope with the pressure of schoolwork, or simply don't know how to handle a disappointment in their social lives. Without their friends and family nearby, some students feel they have nowhere to turn and, tragically, take their own lives.

Tragic, in part, because there are places a young person in trouble can go for help. In most instances, simply having someone to talk to can go a long way toward helping a person deal with his or her suicidal impulses.

The secret, Kizirian stresses, is making sure the depressed person knows those feelings of depression will pass, and providing him or her with a means of dealing with them until they do.

"The most important thing is they seek counseling," said Lucy Kizirian, a counseling psychologist at Florida State University's Health Center. "It's pretty hard to fight those (suicidal) feelings alone. The counselor is trained in helping that person build support systems to carry them through those times. It's also important to know that those feelings will pass."

Often, Kizirian said, suicide counselors will simply advise a person with suicidal feelings to stay with a friend or family member until the feelings pass, as they inevitably will. Counselors might also suggest a person with strong suicidal feelings spend some time under hospitalization, or consult a psychiatrist who can prescribe anti-depressant medication to help them through a rough time. The secret, Kizirian stresses, is making sure a depressed person knows those feelings of depression will pass, and providing him or her with a means of dealing with them until they do.

"A couple days in the right place can make all the difference in the world," Kizirian said. "And sometimes medication can help bring those feelings under control."

Sadly, even with all the help available, people still commit suicide. When they do, they leave a serious problem behind — the friends and family who all too often blame themselves for that suicide. Again, Kizirian stresses that a person whose life has been affected by a loved one's suicide seek counseling.

"They have to know that no one person can keep someone from it if they've made up their mind," Kizirian said. "You have to put it into perspective, and know that you did what any person would do, which is the best you could. Sometimes, that's just not enough."

...

FSU students, faculty and staff can go to the FSU Health Center from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or can call 644-2003. After hours, or in an emergency, a person with suicidal feelings can call the FSU Police at 644-1234. The police will send out a specially trained response team, any time of day or night.

Troubled students and non-students alike can call the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center at 487-2930, or the Telephone Crisis Center Help Line at 224-6333, 24 hours a day.

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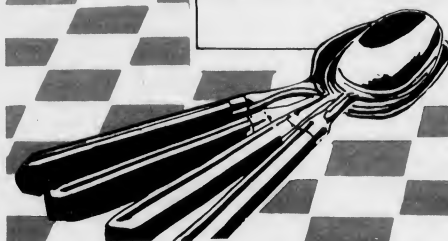
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Florida Flambeau

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Justice and the law

Look for a new face at the helm of the Justice Department, but don't look for change. With the news leak Sunday that Attorney General William French Smith would resign his post also came the news that presidential counselor Edwin Meese had been tapped as his apparent. Meese is one of Smith's most loyal defenders, so you can count on a continuation of the Justice Department's indifference to centuries-old constitutional traditions.

We've noted before the attacks Smith's Department of Justice has made on public servants' First Amendment rights — his attempt to impose on them lifetime censorship and his attempt to force public employees who hold security clearances to submit to lie detector tests, even if there's no evidence they leaked sensitive information.

So it was with great interest that we noted the publication on Sunday, the day the news broke about Smith's resignation, of press reports of his latest assault on the First Amendment.

Justice Department lawyers had asked a federal court to impose prior restraint on a book company scheduled to print transcripts of a lower court judge's opinion deemed unfair to the reputations of three Justice Department lawyers. The higher court bought Smith's argument and ordered the publication of the opinion halted.

One can easily understand why the department wanted to see the opinion kept quiet: the judge in question took the department lawyers to task for unprofessional and discourteous conduct toward witnesses, even toward the judge himself. At one point during the trial, the opinion notes, one Justice Department lawyer actually yelled at the judge as he started to leave the bench.

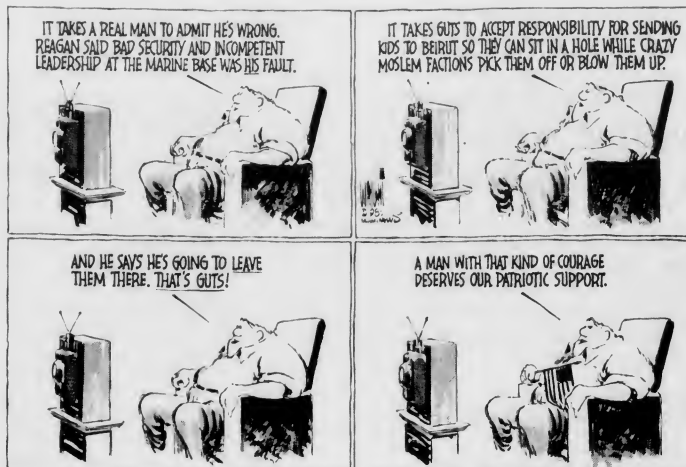
"(My court reporter) said that if her 5-year-old son did something like that he would be sent to bed without his supper," the judge noted.

Smith's department argued that the judge's remarks would damage the reputation of the justice lawyers — that they would be libelous except for the fact that lawyers cannot sue judges for the contents of their decisions.

But as Smith must assuredly know, the Supreme Court has for years taken a dim view of prior restraint — for any reason. That was the point of the court's opinion in the Pentagon Papers case, where the potential damage the Justice Department was attempting to avoid by seeking to impose prior restraint involved national security, not some lawyer's reputation. That's how seriously this society has traditionally viewed the right of Americans to speak and to publish.

Smith doesn't appreciate the importance of that tradition because he doesn't see the law as the glue that holds together the disparate and often-competing segments of American society, or the hope we offer to the oppressed. To Smith, the president and, presumably, to Smith's frequent defender, Ed Meese — the law is just another tool by which an administration can impose its policies on the public. That interpretation threatens the very foundation of this society because it undermines respect for the law. But it's an interpretation that will survive Smith's tenure in office because its architect — the president — is still at the helm.

It nevertheless should be a topic of concern for the senators who will be called upon to confirm Meese's appointment, once said appointment is formally announced. The Senate has already shown it hasn't the stomach to cross Reagan on appointments, despite its Constitutional responsibility to do so. But the Senate can serve the president notice that his administration's disregard for Constitutional traditions is an embarrassment to the President, his party, and the U.S. government, and is a threat to the system the president — a self-styled "conservative" — would appear bound by ideology and law to uphold.



Letters

Looking at S.G.

Editor:

On Thursday, Jan. 19, 14 students met in Florida State University Union room 246. Together we discussed how FSU Student Government can inform students about upcoming events.

In attendance at this newly formed S.G. University Committee meeting were Student Body President Tom Abrams, Senate President Ed Brosman, Senate Pro-Tem Tyrone Brown, Senators Ripple Dhillon, Karen Breakell, Reese Weingarten and Alan Garfinkel, Union Board Vice-chair Leanne Fitzwater and Assistant to the Vice-president of Student Affairs Bob Brandewie.

This committee will be different. Some of our goals include improving the channels of communication at Florida State and enhancing the accessibility of decision making. Together we will look critically at Student Government, how A & S fees are being used and more. Together we will sponsor resolutions supporting or opposing legislation in the executive and legislative branches.

The chairman of this committee is John Costello — one of students-at-large selected. Other students on the committee include Mary Hoffman, Alicia Weaver, Christine Chisena and Irene James.

We will make a difference and with the *Flambeau's* support, we can inform students about upcoming legislation — before it happens.

Brian Wilson
Student Senator

D.C.'s voters

Editor:

More than 200 years ago, this nation's founders struggled against "taxation without representation." Many Americans now take this right for granted. Yet 640,000 American citizens today do not enjoy this right. Ironically, all of these persons are residents of our nation's capital — residents who, in 1982, paid more federal taxes per capita than did the residents of 49 states.

From a historical perspective, this disenfranchisement at one time did make sense. At the time of its creation, the District of Columbia's population (4,000) was far less than the 50,000 required for statehood or the 30,000 necessary for a Congressional district. Current circumstances obviously warrant a change in the District's status, and the people of Florida can help.

Floridians, given their current dilemma over taxation, should be especially sensitive to the plight of any American who is forced to shoulder

"taxation without representation." In 1978, Congress passed, and sent to the state legislatures for ratification, an amendment giving the District of Columbia's residents full voting representation in Congress. The only representation currently given the District is a non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives. Of the 38 state legislatures needed to ratify the amendment by August, 1985, 13 have done so to date. Unfortunately, Florida has not.

It is our responsibility as Floridians and Americans to urge our legislators in Tallahassee to pass this amendment to the United States Constitution.

There are numerous misconceptions about the proposed legislation. The amendment would not make the District a state. Giving the District Congressional representation would not be a precedent for territories to gain the same rights. The people of Puerto Rico, for example, do not pay federal income taxes; the people of the District do. The District of Columbia is not merely a city of government workers. In fact, over seventy percent of its work force is employed outside the federal government. Furthermore, Virginia, Texas and California each have more federal workers than the District.

The amendment clearly would not change the District's status as the seat of our nation's government. The amendment would give the District's residents something that is long overdue — simple justice.

Kevin Petrich
Intern
Common Cause

Seek counseling

Editor:

In four short paragraphs, Wayne Johnson from San Diego, California has reminded readers of the *Flambeau* that there still exist people in this society who refuse to enter the twentieth century. Mr. Johnson's biblicist tirade against feminism deserves the space you allowed it if only to point out how mis-guided individuals seek to corrupt biblical truths in order to suit their own bizarre ideas. I do not know Mr. Johnson personally, so I cannot comment on his mental capacities. However, I firmly believe that many people who express such "biblically based" socio-pathic views as Mr. Johnson did in his letter are in serious need of professional counseling in order to prevent them from causing harm either to themselves or the rest of society.

Harry A. Smith

Supreme Court rejects appeals in Texas, Florida death cases

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court rejected appeals from five death row convicts Monday, including a Texas man sentenced to die for poisoning his son on Halloween with cyanide-laced candy.

Without comment, the justices rejected appeals from Ronald Clark O'Bryan, of Deer Park, Texas, along with inmates from Arizona, Florida and Nebraska. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall cast their traditional votes against capital punishment in all cases.

O'Bryan was convicted of poisoning his 8-year-old son, Timothy, with cyanide-laced candy on Halloween night 1974.

Prosecutors convinced a jury that O'Bryan, 39, killed his son to collect a \$60,000 life insurance policy he took out for the boy. He maintains he is innocent.

The justices, voting 7-2, also rejected appeals from:

- Donald Eugene Harding, sentenced to die for the Jan. 26, 1980, murders of Martin Concannon, 33, of Tucson, Ariz., and Robert A. Wise, 35, of Mesa, Ariz., whose bodies were found in a Tucson motel room.

Harding was arrested 13 hours later in Flagstaff, Ariz., driving Concannon's car. At the time, Harding was a suspect in an 11-state crime spree that followed his Sept. 17, 1979, escape from the Pulaski County Jail, in Little Rock, Ark. Justice William Rehnquist, on Dec. 8, 1983, halted Harding's Dec. 14 execution so he could appeal to the full Supreme Court to review the case.

- John Michael, sent to death row for the murder of his elderly companion in Largo, Fla. Fern Umble was found strangled, beaten and stabbed to death near Tarpon Springs on July 3, 1980. Michael and Umble had moved together to Florida from Ohio and argued when he took a male lover. Umble referred to Michael as "prophet of God," a title he also applied to himself, and she left him a large sum in her will to "continue the work of God." The Florida Supreme Court affirmed his conviction.

- Carl Jackson, 39, convicted of murdering two women during a convenience store robbery in Panama City, Fla., on April 20, 1975. During the robbery of a Junior Food Store, Jackson shot clerk Ann Patterson Butler in the head. He kidnapped Mary Frances Price in the parking lot of the store to use her car in a getaway. She was later found, also shot in the head.

- Steven Roy Harper, convicted and sentenced to die for the September 1979 murder of the husband and nephew of Sandra Johnson, his former girlfriend. Harper poisoned milk and lemonade at their home with a chemical he took from his job at an Omaha, Neb. cancer research institute. Harper had previously served a jail term for attempted murder after he sprayed Johnson's family with gunfire when she rejected his proposals of marriage and married someone else. The state Supreme Court has twice refused to reverse his sentence.

Court lets stand Florida ruling barring 'psychological coercion'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday refused to decide whether a murder confession is valid if it is given while the suspect is hysterical and the interviewing police officer is a close friend.

The justices refused to review the case of Susan Deconingh, who confessed to officer Richard Roth that she killed her husband in Florida on Sept. 30, 1978. A Florida court threw out the confession.

The Supreme Court rejected a plea from Florida officials to decide whether a confession is valid if a suspect knows it could be used as evidence but feels compelled for personal reasons to make the statement anyway.

While Deconingh was advised by her attorney that anything she told Roth could be used against her at a trial, she spoke to the officer because she "did not want him to think bad of her."

A confession cannot be admitted at the trial of a criminal suspect in the United States unless police properly inform the person that any statements might used at a trial.

On appeal, the Supreme Court of Florida refused to allow the statement to be used against Deconingh because she could not have "knowingly waived" her rights because she was under the influence of tranquilizing drugs.

The woman had been sent to the hospital by her doctor after the crime was discovered. Because she was hysterical, the doctor prescribed thiorazine and valium to calm her.

While she was under the influence of the drugs, Roth came and attempted to interview her. Her attorneys advised against the interview and Roth left, returning two days later.

At the second interview, Deconingh agreed to tell Roth what had happened to her husband because Roth was a close friend and she did not want him to have bad feelings toward her.

"The deputy here took impermissible advantage of the situation, resulting in psychological coercion," the Florida Supreme Court said in rejecting the confession.

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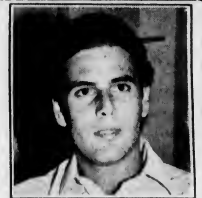
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January 20, 1984
Dear Students:

One of my most important campaign pledges was to change, for the better, our present grading system at Florida State University. After considerable research and contact with students, faculty, and administrators, it became clear that the addition of pluses and minuses to the present grading system was the best change possible. I am convinced that the Student Senate is changing to this particular system. The Student Senate is in total agreement with me. On January 18, 1984, they overwhelmingly approved a resolution supporting this system.

This grading system offers many advantages to students. I will mention the three most important ones. First, students will be rewarded for high "B", "C", and "D" performances. Second, students will have a strong incentive to put forth their maximum effort at all times for an improvement in their grade is always possible. Third, and of utmost importance, this system, as a result of its balance, will, in most cases, be viewed by others as more representative of a student's university performance. It is certainly in the best interest of students that graduate schools, professional schools, and potential employers believe that a student's transcript is credible.

The decision to accept this proposal now lies with the faculty and administration. In the meantime, I urge any student with questions or comments to come by Room 244 Union. There will be open forums to further inform interested students on this issue; their times will soon be announced.

Sincerely,

Tom Abrams
Student Body President

m e d i a t y p e



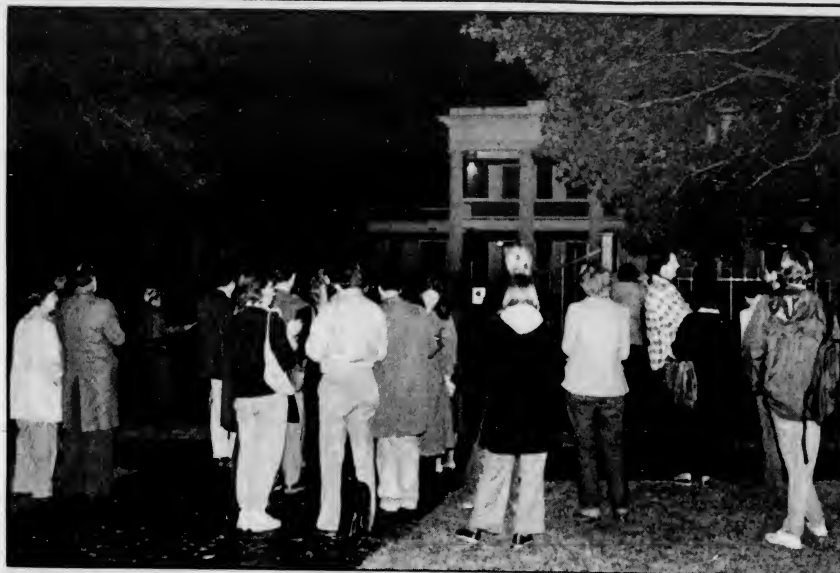


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Death watch

A small crowd of death penalty opponents gathered outside the Governor's Mansion Monday

night to protest the execution of Anthony Antone, scheduled for 7 this morning.

Antone from page 1

Senate seat currently held by Republican Paula Hawkins.

Ingle said Graham had launched "a campaign of killing human beings to further his own political career."

Graham's press secretary, Steve Hull, said Graham had reviewed the Antone case carefully, and decided against clemency despite Antone's age and health problems.

"The governor has total discretion on mercy or clemency," Hull said. "And the governor feels Mr. Antone has gone through the full appeals process. After reviewing the case, the governor felt there was no reason to change the imposition of the death penalty."

Hull said Graham was not using the death penalty issue as a stepping-stone to a Senate seat.

"Gov. Graham has signed 68 death warrants, starting five years ago," Hull said. "The governor believes in the death penalty, and that's part of his job—to carry out the death penalty."

Tom Horkan, director of the Florida Catholic Council, said that executions—"even if these individuals have committed a crime"—don't necessarily deter crime, and leave the state without "the possibility of correcting any mistake that may be made."

Ingle and members of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice said Antone's failing health and his age meant the 66-year-old inmate hardly poses a threat to society.

Antone suffers from chronic heart and lung disease, and recently developed gallstones. He has lost 25 pounds over the past year, and now weighs 139 pounds.

Antone first entered prison at the Union Correctional Institute at Raiford in 1966, on a robbery charge. At that time, Antone had apparently been a "model prisoner."

Less than a year later, in 1967, Antone was hit on the skull by another inmate. He suffered a skull fracture, which was treated at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, but an infection developed after Antone was returned to Raiford.

According to the prison records, Antone underwent further surgery in 1969 and a metal plate was placed on the brain. He apparently had several seizures following the operation.

Antone was released from the Union Correctional Institute in 1971. He describes himself in the years until the 1975 Cloud killing as "just a guy, knocking out a living, working with air conditioners."

Antone claims he did not set up the murder of former vice squad officer Cloud for Tampa mobster Vic Acosta. But the state of Florida alleges Antone did pay off a gunman, Benjamin Gilford, to "hit" Cloud.

"Being a Sicilian, they put a stigma on me of being associated with the Mafia," Antone said at a press conference at the Florida State Prison at Starke, Florida

Monday.

Antone was convicted on the evidence of state's witness Ellis Haskew, who confessed to driving the get-away car. Haskew testified Antone had been the go-between who paid Gilford for the contract killing at Acosta's behest.

Neither Gilford nor Acosta testified at Antone's trial. Gilford, who admitted shooting Cloud, was found hanged in his Orange County jail cell the day before his sentencing. Acosta died in jail before he could be brought to trial, the apparent victim of a drug-overdose. That left only Haskew, the getaway driver, and Antone—the "middleman," according to Haskew's testimony.

Antone, who says he is a student of metaphysics, told reporters at Florida State Prison Monday that he did not believe in death. Antone compared death to getting out of a car.

"Death is just like discarding the vehicle, and life goes on," Antone said. "Your subconscious becomes your conscious."

Antone has told the *Tampa Tribune* that he fears death by the electric chair because "my astral counterpart will be shot out of my body, which is a bad thing. It should be a gradual emanation, slow, where the subconscious becomes the consciousness of the astral body."

Antone also told Dr. Ward Casscells, who examined him at Florida State Prison on January 13, 1984, that he believed 1985 would herald the end of contemporary culture, and that a third World War would start after a geological disaster.

Antone foresaw nuclear war between the United States and Russia, and told Casscells the third World War would be halted by the intervention of beings from another planet.

The 66-year-old death row inmate also told Casscells and the *Tampa Tribune* that he has the idea for an anti-gravity machine stored in his head. Antone said his invention would put the oil companies out of business, but that if he were executed the idea would die with him.

Monday at Florida State Prison, Antone spoke more prosaically about the fairness of the death penalty.

"I didn't kill anyone," Antone said, adding that Gilford would have cleared him, if Gilford hadn't committed suicide before the trial. Antone insisted he was never involved with mobster Acosta, other than to sell him some air conditioners.

"There are people here who raped and killed," said Antone, and the government saw fit to give them life.

"I have no fear of death," Antone said. "I want to get it over with and go on to the next life."

Antone requested he spend his final hours with his sister, Rosalie. He said he wanted to be remembered as his family and friends would remember him—"as a loving person," Antone said.

"I'll sleep fine tonight," said Antone Monday, "I feel good about my life."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TORONTO — After keeping Canada in suspense for nine days, a Canadian couple who together earned \$440 a week claimed a \$11.1 million **Lottery Jackpot** Monday — the largest tax-free prize ever won in North America. They both quit their jobs.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem militiamen hammered army positions with artillery fire Monday amid renewed efforts to avert an **all-out civil war** threatened by the rebels unless the government resigns. Libya warned of new terrorist attacks against U.S. and French forces in Beirut.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Raging storms and high seas kept a specially equipped rescue ship from leaving port Monday to search for 80 barrels of **poisonous herbicide** washed overboard in a North Sea storm. The storm raised fears the 20-ton cargo of "Dinoseb" concentrated weed killer may have burst on the ocean floor.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Guerrillas ambushed a passenger train, **killing at least 35 people** and forcing the closure of Ethiopia's vital rail link with the port of Djibouti, Western diplomats said today.

Radio Djibouti said in a communique that all rail service between Djibouti and Soviet-backed Ethiopia in the strategic Horn of Africa was suspended indefinitely following the attack Saturday at Dire Dawa, about 230 miles east of Addis Ababa.

KAMPALA, Uganda — Anti-government guerrillas massacred four white foreign workers — three Swiss and a Briton — and critically wounded another in a shooting spree, Western diplomats said today.

"Robbery can be ruled out as a motive for these killings. Nothing was taken. It was pure terror," a British High Commission spokesman said.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II met with the foreign ministers of Argentina and Chile today to give "thanks to God" they are near settling the Beagle Channel dispute that brought the two neighbors to the edge of war.

Before the papal audiences, Foreign Minister Dante Caputo of Argentina and Jaime del Valle of Chile signed a declaration pledging "peace and friendship."

NATION

CHICAGO — The "Siberian Express" cold front pushed into the Atlantic Monday, allowing temperatures in New England to climb as much as 30 degrees in a 24-hour period. Warm weather prompted fears of more flooding in Idaho and a chunk of ice

ruptured a chemical tank near St. Louis.

WASHINGTON — About 70,000 abortion opponents, vowing not to compromise and pledging to defeat the **Equal Rights Amendment**, rallied at the White House Monday, then marched on Capitol Hill and the Supreme Court to mark the 11th anniversary of the court's decision legalizing abortion.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court turned back a major challenge to **death penalty laws** Monday, saying the Constitution does not require more safeguards to be added to the already lengthy review of death penalty cases.

WASHINGTON — the Supreme Court, handing states a victory in a dispute over care of the mentally retarded, **curbed federal court authority** Monday to order state agencies and officials to follow state laws.

WASHINGTON — Former Florida Gov. **Reubin Askew** picked up four delegates to the Democratic National Convention Monday at a regional caucus attended by congressmen from Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

The lawmakers from the southern states huddled on Capitol Hill to decide among themselves who will attend the San Francisco convention.

One supporter of Sen. **Alan Cranston** was selected as a delegate, as was a congressional backer of Sen. **John Glenn**. Five other congressmen elected to delegate spots remain officially uncommitted.

At the only other regional caucus Monday, frontrunner **Walter Mondale** won at least seven of eight New England House delegates spots. Of the eight selected at the New England meeting, only one, Rep. **Fernand St. German** of Rhode Island, remains uncommitted.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A federal court has ordered three defendants in the **Florida Power Corp. "daisy chain" scandal** to pay the state nearly \$7 million in damages, Attorney General **Jim Smith** disclosed Monday.

Smith said the state will pursue the award but conceded that the three defendants may not have enough assets to pay the entire amount.

The damages were assessed by U.S. District Judge **George Carr** in Tampa against **Larcon Petroleum Inc.**, **Matrix Properties Inc.** and **John L. Burns**, former vice president of Charter Oil Co.

They were ordered to pay \$6.9 million, which is the difference between the total damages of \$12.6 awarded in the case and the \$5.7 million paid earlier by other defendants who settled.

UF frat suspended in alleged gang rape

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Fraternity members allegedly involved in the gang rape of a freshman University of Florida coed have been kicked out of the house and the group is on a one-year suspension, officials said Monday.

UF police said the 17-year-old coed charged that six Pi Lambda Pi fraternity brothers took turns raping her at a "Little Sister Rush" party on Sept. 13, 1983.

She said the frat brothers told her she would not be able to join the group's sister organization if she didn't have sex with them, UF police detective **Alice Hendon** said.

The accused fraternity members denied the allegation. They told officials of the Inter-Fraternity Council that the coed, who has since dropped out of school and left Gainesville, had sex with them voluntarily.

They said she claimed later that she was raped in order to provide an excuse for her parents because she contracted herpes during the incident.

The judiciary committee of the IFC, a peer group which supervises fraternity activities, voted Thursday to suspend the fraternity for one year. The suspension means fraternity members can continue living in their on-campus home, but cannot hold social functions.

Because the coed did not report the incident until Nov. 16, there was no physical examination and no criminal charges were filed, since there was no evidence to back them up, Hendon said.

"The family wanted her to report it right away but there were some statements by the boys, 'don't go to the police'—no threats—but she was worried," the detective said.

The names of the students involved will not be released by the university, a spokesman said. Penalties for the men have not been determined, but they could be expelled from the university, he said.

Pi Lambda Phi president **Doug Cohen** said the six men have been evicted from the house, three have been stripped of their membership permanently while three others are out indefinitely.

Cohen said the punishment given the fraternity was too strict. He said the university "needed an example, to show it has authority."

"Yes it did happen at a fraternity function. But this is something that was never sanctioned and never will be," he said.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

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According to the prison records, Antone underwent further surgery in 1969 and a metal plate was placed on the brain. He apparently had several seizures following the operation.

Antone was released from the Union Correctional Institute in 1971. He describes himself in the years until the 1975 Cloud killing as "just a guy, knocking out a living, working with air conditioners."

Antone claims he did not set up the murder of former vice squad officer Cloud for Tampa mobster Vic Acosta. But the state of Florida alleges Antone did pay off a gunman, Benjamin Gilford, to "hit" Cloud.

"Being a Sicilian, they put a stigma on me of being associated with the Mafia," Antone said at a press conference at the Florida State Prison at Starke, Florida

Monday.

Antone was convicted on the evidence of state's witness Ellis Haskew, who confessed to driving the get-away car. Haskew testified Antone had been the go-between who paid Gilford for the contract killing at Acosta's behest.

Neither Gilford nor Acosta testified at Antone's trial. Gilford, who admitted shooting Cloud, was found hanged in his Orange County jail cell the day before his sentencing. Acosta died in jail before he could be brought to trial, the apparent victim of a drug-overdose. That left only Haskew, the getaway driver, and Antone—the "middleman," according to Haskew's testimony.

Antone, who says he is a student of metaphysics, told reporters at Florida State Prison Monday that he did not believe in death. Antone compared death to getting out of a car.

"Death is just like discarding the vehicle, and life goes on," Antone said. "Your subconscious becomes your conscious."

Antone has told the *Tampa Tribune* that he fears death by the electric chair because "my astral counterpart will be shot out of my body, which is a bad thing. It should be a gradual emanation, slow, where the subconscious becomes the consciousness of the astral body."

Antone also told Dr. Ward Casscells, who examined him at Florida State Prison on January 13, 1984, that he believed 1985 would herald the end of contemporary culture, and that a third World War would start after a geological disaster.

Antone foresaw nuclear war between the United States and Russia, and told Casscells the third World War would be halted by the intervention of beings from another planet.

The 66-year-old death row inmate also told Casscells and the *Tampa Tribune* that he has the idea for an anti-gravity machine stored in his head. Antone said his invention would put the oil companies out of business, but that if he were executed the idea would die with him.

Monday at Florida State Prison, Antone spoke more prosaically about the fairness of the death penalty.

"I didn't kill anyone," Antone said, adding that Gilford would have cleared him, if Gilford hadn't committed suicide before the trial. Antone insisted he was never involved with mobster Acosta, other than to sell him some air conditioners.

"There are people here who raped and killed," said Antone, and the government saw fit to give them life.

"I have no fear of death," Antone said. "I want to get it over with and go on to the next life."

Antone requested he spend his final hours with his sister, Rosalie. He said he wanted to be remembered as his family and friends would remember him—"as a loving person," Antone said.

"I'll sleep fine tonight," said Antone Monday, "I feel good about my life."



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WORLD

TORONTO — After keeping Canada in suspense for nine days, a Canadian couple who together earned \$440 a week claimed a \$11.1 million Lottery Jackpot Monday - the largest tax-free prize ever won in North America. They both quit their jobs.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem militiamen hammered army positions with artillery fire Monday amid renewed efforts to avert an all-out civil war threatened by the rebels unless the government resigns. Libya warned of new terrorist attacks against U.S. and French forces in Beirut.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Raging storms and high seas kept a specially equipped rescue ship from leaving port Monday to search for 80 barrels of poisonous herbicide washed overboard in a North Sea storm. The storm raised fears the 20-ton cargo of "Dinoseb" concentrated weed killer may have burst on the ocean floor.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Guerrillas ambushed a passenger train, killing at least 35 people and forcing the closure of Ethiopia's vital rail link with the port of Djibouti, Western diplomats said today.

Radio Djibouti said in a communique that all rail service between Djibouti and Soviet-backed Ethiopia in the strategic Horn of Africa was suspended indefinitely following the attack Saturday at Dire Dawa, about 230 miles east of Addis Ababa.

KAMPALA, Uganda — Anti-government guerrillas massacred four white foreign workers - three Swiss and a Briton - and critically wounded another in a shooting spree, Western diplomats said today.

"Robbery can be ruled out as a motive for these killings. Nothing was taken. It was pure terror," a British High Commission spokesman said.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II met with the foreign ministers of Argentina and Chile today to give "thanks to God" they are near settling the Beagle Channel dispute that brought the two neighbors to the edge of war.

Before the papal audiences, Foreign Minister Dante Caputo of Argentina and Jaime del Valle of Chile signed a declaration pledging "peace and friendship."

NATION

CHICAGO — The "Siberian Express" cold front pushed into the Atlantic Monday, allowing temperatures in New England to climb as much as 30 degrees in a 24-hour period. Warm weather prompted fears of more flooding in Idaho and a chunk of ice

ruptured a chemical tank near St. Louis.

WASHINGTON — About 70,000 abortion opponents, vowing not to compromise and pledging to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment, rallied at the White House Monday, then marched on Capitol Hill and the Supreme Court to mark the 11th anniversary of the court's decision legalizing abortion.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court turned back a major challenge to death penalty laws Monday, saying the Constitution does not require more safeguards to be added to the already lengthy review of death penalty cases.

WASHINGTON — the Supreme Court, handing states a victory in a dispute over care of the mentally retarded, curbed federal court authority Monday to order state agencies and officials to follow state laws.

WASHINGTON — Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew picked up four delegates to the Democratic National Convention Monday at a regional caucus attended by congressmen from Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

The lawmakers from the southern states huddled on Capitol Hill to decide among themselves who will attend the San Francisco convention.

One supporter of Sen. Alan Cranston was selected as a delegate, as was a congressional backer of Sen. John Glenn. Five other congressmen elected to delegate spots remain officially uncommitted.

At the only other regional caucus Monday, frontrunner Walter Mondale won at least seven of eight New England House delegates spots. Of the eight selected at the New England meeting, only one, Rep. Fernand St. German of Rhode Island, remains uncommitted.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A federal court has ordered three defendants in the Florida Power Corp. "daisy chain" scandal to pay the state nearly \$7 million in damages, Attorney General Jim Smith disclosed Monday.

Smith said the state will pursue the award but conceded that the three defendants may not have enough assets to pay the entire amount.

The damages were assessed by U.S. District Judge George Carr in Tampa against Larcon Petroleum Inc., Matrix Properties Inc. and John L. Burns, former vice president of Charter Oil Co.

They were ordered to pay \$6.9 million, which is the difference between the total damages of \$12.6 awarded in the case and the \$5.7 million paid earlier by other defendants who settled.

UF frat suspended in alleged gang rape

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Fraternity members allegedly involved in the gang rape of a freshman University of Florida coed have been kicked out of the house and the group is on a one-year suspension, officials said Monday.

UF police said the 17-year-old coed charged that six Pi Lambda Pi fraternity brothers took turns raping her at a "Little Sister Rush" party on Sept. 13, 1983.

She said the frat brothers told her she would not be able to join the group's sister organization is she didn't have sex with them, UF police detective Alice Hendon said.

The accused fraternity members denied the allegation. They told officials of the Inter-Fraternity Council that the coed, who has since dropped out of school and left Gainesville, had sex with them voluntarily.

They said she claimed later that she was raped in order to provide an excuse for her parents because she contracted herpes during the incident.

The judiciary committee of the IFC, a peer group which supervises fraternity activities, voted Thursday to suspend the fraternity for one year. The suspension means fraternity members can continue living in their on-campus home, but cannot hold social functions.

Because the coed did not report the incident until Nov. 16, there was no physical examination and no criminal charges were filed, since there was no evidence to back them up, Hendon said.

"The family wanted her to report it right away but there were some statements by the boys, 'don't go to the police'—no threats—but she was worried," the detective said.

The names of the students involved will not be released by the university, a spokesman said. Penalties for the men have not been determined, but they could be expelled from the university, he said.

Pi Lambda Phi president Doug Cohen said the six men have been evicted from the house, three have been stripped of their membership permanently while three others are out indefinitely.

Cohen said the punishment given the fraternity was too strict. He said the university "needed an example, to show it has authority."

"Yes it did happen at a fraternity function. But this is something that was never sanctioned and never will be," he said.

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Court: State's needn't compare death cases for fairness

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court turned back a major challenge to death penalty laws Monday, saying the Constitution does not require review of capital punishment cases to ensure some defendants aren't executed while others, convicted of similar or even worse crimes, receive lesser sentences.

The justices, in a 7-2 decision, reversed a federal appeals court ruling that required state courts to compare every capital punishment case with all first degree murder cases in the state to make sure the decision to impose the death sentence was not biased or arbitrary.

The decision should not have an immediate effect on Florida death row inmates, because of a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said the Florida Supreme Court already compared its death cases with one another.

The court rejected a safeguard known as proportionality review. Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, said a state's capital punishment law can be constitutional without providing for such a review.

The decision clears the way for California to proceed with the execution of Robert Alton Harris, who would become

the first inmate in that state executed since the high court approved use of capital punishment in 1976. However, Harris may still appeal on other grounds.

"Proportionality review was considered to be an additional safeguard against arbitrarily imposed death sentences, but we certainly did not hold (in prior cases) that comparative review was constitutionally required," White said.

Steve White, of the California attorney general's office, said, "The implications of the Harris holding are significant for the (151) other pending California cases, as well as cases throughout the country. This should bring the (Harris) case to a close."

The ruling also clears up potential problems with the capital punishment law in Texas, which does not require a comparative review. The state has been barred from executing condemned convicts during the court's consideration of the Harris case.

White, author of Monday's opinion, had signed an order saving Texas Death Row inmate James "Cowboy" Autry from execution just minutes before he was to die by lethal

injection last October. White had ordered the execution put off until the court decided the proportionality issue.

Autry was waiting with a needle in his arm for a fatal injection of poison when White decided the Texas law might be affected by the Harris case. White ordered the needle withdrawn less than 30 minutes before the execution was to take place.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall Monday registered their traditional opposition to executions in all circumstances, with Brennan chastising the majority for "unstudied decision making."

"Disproportionality among sentences given different defendants can only be eliminated after sentencing disparities are identified. And the most logical way to (do so) is for a court of statewide jurisdiction to conduct comparisons between death sentences imposed by different judges or juries within the state," Brennan said.


The most compelling reason for proportionality review, Brennan said, is that 30 of 38 states with capital punishment laws already require some sort of comparative review in death penalty cases.

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Smith leaves office with disappointments, but with big wins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Although disappointed that his ideas on immigration and criminal reform have not been enacted by Congress, Attorney General William French Smith said Monday he accomplished most of his goals and decided it was "time to go."

"We have accomplished so many of the things we set out to do. There is not much more that can be done in this final 10 months" of President Reagan's term, the silver-haired Smith said at a news conference in the ornate conference room of his Justice Department office suite.

"There was a time to come and a time to go," he said.

President Reagan accepted the voluntary resignation of Smith, his longtime personal lawyer, and named as his replacement conservative presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

Smith, 66, said the selection of Meese is "quite logical and makes great, eminent sense."

Smith said if he had not left at the start of the new year, he would have felt obligated to stay through the end of 1984.

Instead, he made a personal decision to go back to work for his California law firm and to keep his hand in Washington affairs by working part-time on Reagan's re-

'I am not aware of any previous administration that has made as many changes... than we have over the past three years.'

His greatest disappointment in three years as attorney general, Smith said, is Congress's failure to enact a sweeping reform of immigration laws, which he pushed for to help the country to regain "control of its borders."

Work on an immigration reform was blocked by House Speaker Thoms O'Neill, D-Mass., at the end of last year's congressional term, but indications are it could be revived this year.

election effort and serving on the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Smith also disclosed that Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults, the number two official at Justice, will be stepping down "fairly soon" to return to the private sector. That paves the way for a new right-hand man for Meese, who still faces Senate confirmation.

"I'm concerned if something isn't done in this session by the House," Smith said. "It may not happen. And if it doesn't happen, that would be a tragedy."

Smith also lamented congressional failure to enact criminal reforms, such as in the areas of bail, sentencing and relaxation of the "exclusionary rule," which prohibits illegally seized evidence from being used in trials.

Smith bristled at observations that Meese, the White House's conservative linchpin, might take a more activist role in managing the Justice Department.

"I am not aware of any previous administration that has made as many changes—whether you agree with them or not is another matter—both in policy and organization than we have made in the past three years," Smith declared.

Ticking off what he considered his greatest accomplishments, Smith noted there has been a 50 percent Justice Department budget increase principally for law enforcement, greater emphasis and resources for investigating drug trafficking and organized crime, a switch "back to economic reality" in antitrust enforcement and a civil rights policy shift away from forced busing and racial quotas in favor of "more productive" remedies.

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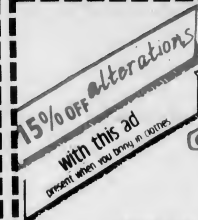
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The 'last worthwhile biography'

BY JAY MURPHY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Memory Babe, A Critical Biography of Jack Kerouac by Gerald Nicosia. Grove Press, 1983.

Memory Babe is as full and exhaustive an account of the life of Jack Kerouac as we are ever likely to have. It is also, as the Beat journal *Literary Denim* announces - the "last worthwhile biography." With all the misunderstanding and derision Kerouac experienced in his own lifetime it is heartening that at last a book has arrived that grants Kerouac his proper place in American letters as one of our country's truly great novelists.

Nicosia painstakingly explicates Kerouac's writing while he tenderly describes the pain-ridden, confused and all too drunken details of his life. *Memory Babe* could well serve as a text for Alcoholics anonymous sessions. Fame arrived much too late for Kerouac, whose youth of hard drinking and binging led to a maturity when, shortly before his death he drank 14 boiler-makers a hour.

Nicosia makes clear that the art that survives Kerouac's life is among the most influential and innovative in recent American literature. Although Kerouac's influence is cited by popular novelists Tom Robbins and by poet Allen Ginsberg, it is more rarely seen as a forerunner of all the "New Journalism" of the 60s. Without *On the Road* there wouldn't be Tom Wolfe or Norman Mailer's *Armies of the Night*.

The reviews Kerouac's works received are amusing read today. One reviewer castigates Kerouac for his 1958 *Dharma Bums* because of its "ridiculous vision" of "millions of young people" donning rucksacks and hitchhiking.

Visions of Cody, perhaps Kerouac's most original and brilliant novel, containing the 1500-word description of reflected light from a car fender that had so impressed poet Robert Duncan as genius, of which *On the Road* was a shorter, more palatable take-out, had severe difficulties being published in his lifetime because publishers objected to the middle sections of the book which consisted of transcribed tape conversations between Kerouac and Neal Cassady. (This years before the era of interview books and oral histories a la Studs Terkel)

The influence of his jazz choruses "Mexico City Blues" cannot really be overestimated. He wrote a poetry of sound true to the speech of the street people, junkies, and black blues and bop musicians who were his friends. Michael McClure testifies he wrote differently after "Mexico City Blues." Kerouac's style of writing restored writing to its original relationship as part of music. He was a master of all-iteration and assonance in making his record of his mind and consciousness.

Nicosia shows the all pervasive influence on Kerouac of bop and the new black jazz. Kerouac and his friend, fellow poet Philip Lamantha saw jazz as a spiritual solution to the malaise of post WW II America. *Memory Babe* tells the social significance of Kerouac's work which is often missed because of its nature as a Proustian exploration of subjectivity and individual consciousness. Kerouac sought to write as a jazz player blows. The "beatness" of the downtrodden, ghettoized black musician who deals creatively with his situation through the wailing swing sounds of bop was one inspiration for the term "beat."

Kerouac found his spirituality in those like Herbert

Huncke the junkie, the street hustler who had to possess split second alertness in his struggle for survival and who in his most oppressed condition could experience moments of divine inspiration and insight. "There is no other word but holy to describe their conception of Times Square as a giant room" writes Nicosia. Even in the 40s the people who came to be known as "Beats" were hearing another drummer than the newly all powerful United States emerging victorious from WW II. "To look a man in the eye now is queer" wrote Kerouac,

reflecting on the new coldness, paranoia and greed of America entering the 50s and the Cold War.

The compassion Nicosia uses writing about Kerouac is infectious. Basically a shy person, when he was catapulted into fame in 1959 with *On the Road* there was no one more ill prepared. His reflections with women, were ambivalent and sabotaged by his unflagging attachment to his mother. William Burroughs told Kerouac in the early 50s that he would continue going in concentric circles around his mother until he could go no further than her apron strings, a prediction that came literally true. When Kerouac died a drunk's death in St. Petersburg in 1969, his mother was in the next room.

The quality of prophecy in the book is eerie and uncanny. During one of their many "depth analyses" of each other in the late 40s, Kerouac's lifelong friend Hal Chase remarked on the differences between the "baulaireans" or "Black Priests" Burroughs and Ginsberg and the "Wolfeans"

himself and Kerouac, explaining why Burroughs and Ginsberg would adjust easily to fame if it arrived and why Kerouac wouldn't.

The beliefs of that small group of people had by the 1960s mushroomed into not just a literary movement by a socio-political-cultural explosion. The violence of the critical and academic establishment in reacting to the Beats is still difficult to believe. Kerouac was condemned for condoning murder among a host of other absurd allegations.

With all the personal foibles of Kerouac *Memory Babe* still manages to be a testament and inspiration to art. The warmth of the drunken Zen fool author, the tenderness which despite his occasional misogynist attitudes toward women still made him attractive to the opposite sex, emanate from the book. Kerouac would have been impressed - the man who was humbled when a English Ph.D wrote about his work and bibliographed it received little critical acclaim in his own lifetime. Even old friends such as poet Kenneth Rexroth turned on him for reasons of spite and personal jealousy.

Kerouac believed in his own worth, struggled with publishers not to edit his work into short sentences of "weak, faggish sentiment." The oeuvre that remains places Kerouac as the greatest American religious writer since Melville.

The tension of life and art make up the major threads of the book. Despite Kerouac's considerable sacrifices and alcoholic anguish, he knew he was good. When Ken Kesey met Kerouac in an historic moment in 1964 Kesey told him his place in history was secure. Kerouac just answered - "I know." Nicosia's book helps ensure that place against the claims of literary hacks.



Jack Kerouac, 1963

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This evening cellist Roger Drinkall (above) and pianist Alan Thomas will present a sonata recital in the Opperman Music Hall on the FSU campus tonight at 8. Drinkall, an internationally known recitalist, and Thomas, a conductor and composer, are members of the School of Music faculty at FSU.

Their program for tonight includes a Sonata in G by Sammartini, and the Shostakovich Sonata in d minor, opus 40. Following intermission they will play Samuel Barber's opus 6, the Sonata in c minor, and the Suite Populaire Espagnole of Manuel de Falla. Admission is free.

A show to watch

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This afternoon's CBS Schoolbreak Special (4:30, channel 6) tackles a somber and stark topic. The film, *Dead Wrong*, is based on the true life story of convicted robber and murderer John Louis Evans III who died in Alabama's electric chair in April 1983.

Shortly before Evans' state-ordered death he recorded a videotaped message bluntly recalling his criminal past and its consequences in a hope to dissuade future offenders. Actor John Laughlin, who portrays Evans, bears an uncanny resemblance to the actual character which makes the film take on an eerie air. Also the reenactments of the videotape were recorded in a prison holding room very similar to the original scene of taping.

Should be pretty powerful stuff.



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Sports



Raiders fans in the city of Oakland cheer their old team on.

Redskins humbled by Super Bowl loss

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — For two guys who supposedly hate each other, Pete Rozelle and Al Davis sure shake hands alot.

The NFL Commissioner has been repeatedly beaten in court by Davis, the maverick owner of the Raiders, in the franchise shift from Oakland to Los Angeles and an admitted animosity has grown between the two. On Sunday, for the second time in four years and the third time in eight, Rozelle had to maintain his composure while handing Davis the Super Bowl trophy emblematic of NFL supremacy.

Behind a record-setting rushing performance by Marcus Allen and a star-studded defense that shut down the most prolific offense in league history, the Raiders humiliated the Washington Redskins 38-9 Sunday in the most lopsided Super Bowl in the 18-game series.

"Al, you are to be congratulated for putting this cast together," said Rozelle, managing a weak smile for the cameras.

Davis, basking in the glory of embarrassing a field goal favorite to become just the second club to win three Super Bowls, used the occasion to applaud his silver and black champions.

"Not only in my opinion are you the greatest Raider team of all time," he said.

Allen, who followed a disappointing regular season by rushing for 121 and 154 yards in the Raiders' two decisive playoff victories, shredded the league's most grudging run defense for a Super Bowl record 191 yards on 20 carries, including a record 74-yard touchdown run on the final play of the third period. He was a unanimous choice as the game's Most Valuable Player.

"It was a foulup to be honest with you," said Allen of his dazzling scoring scamper, in which he broke off a sweep to the left, reversed his field, eluding strong safety Ken Coffey and turned up the middle all the way.

"They said I wasn't fast enough," said Allen of the scouting reports which dropped his pro stock and made him the 10th player selected in the '82 draft despite a Heisman Trophy season. "They said I couldn't do it."

Allen had a 5-yard scoring run midway through the third period to stifle a Washington comeback bid and his 39-yard dash set up Chris Bahr's 21-yard field goal for the game's final score. Jim Plunkett, MVP of the Raiders' 27-10 triumph over Philadelphia in Super Bowl XV, played a smart, errorless game, completing 16-of-25 passes for 172 yards. His 50-yard bomb to Cliff Branch set up a 12-yard TD pass to Branch at 5:46 of the second period that put Los Angeles ahead 14-0.

"We dominated them from the beginning of the game to the end of the game," said Raiders' linebacker Matt Millen, part of a defensive unit that held the Redskins under 21 points for the first time in 25 games.

In the shell-shocked Washington locker room, the Redskins were hard pressed to disagree.

"They just did a great job, they were super," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs, who took a 6-0 record in post-season play into the game.

The Redskins, hoping for a second straight NFL title, entered the game with an 11-game winning streak and 31 victories in their last 34 games. The Washington offense set a league record with 541 points in the regular season and the plus 43 mark in turnover differential dwarfed the rest of the NFL.

So much for numbers.

After each team made a first down on the opening possessions, the Raiders grabbed a 7-0 advantage on the first of two standout plays by unheralded performers that led to 14 points. Third-string tight end Derrick Jensen, the special teams captain for three years, blocked a punt by Washington's Jeff Hayes at the Redskins' 30 and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

After Branch's TD catch, off a slant pattern that froze right cornerback Anthony Washington, the Redskins got untracked for a 73-yard drive to the 7-yard line. But on 3rd-and-3, Joe Theismann's pass intended for Joe Washington was broken up by linebacker Rod Martin, the AFC Defensive Player of the Year who also had six tackles,

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Supportive fans greet 'Skins at airport

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHANTILLY, Va.—About 200 loyal fans waited nearly two hours in freezing temperatures Monday to welcome the Washington Redskins home from their stinging Super Bowl defeat.

"We want the 'Skins!" the crowd roared as four busloads of players and their families rolled into Redskins Park, the team's headquarters outside Washington near Dulles International Airport.

Coach Joe Gibbs expressed his appreciation to the cheering fans for the hearty welcome despite the Redskins' 38-9 loss Sunday to the Los Angeles Raiders in Tampa, in Super Bowl XVIII.

"Thank you, all, for coming out. We expected you here last year—but not this year," said Gibbs.

Last year, the Redskins returned victoriously from the Rose Bowl where they defeated the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII. About 500 ebullient fans waited for at least three hours until shortly before midnight for the team.

Turn to 'SKINS, page 15

Lady 'Noles beaten by Memphis State

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Surviving a late second half scare, the Memphis State Lady Tigers downed FSU 83-67 in Tully Gym Monday night.

Regina Street led all scorers with 29 points, going 11 for 16 at the foul line. The Lady 'Noles began their surge when Street went to the bench with about seven minutes to play.

FSU strung together 12 points in a row to cut the Lady Tigers lead to 64-59, only to see Memphis St. jump back out to as large as an 18 point lead.

"I'm not disappointed with the level of intensity," Coach Jan Dykehouse commented, "I thought we got called for some pretty weak things." FSU committed 28 fouls, compared to 12 for the Lady Tigers.

"We need an inside-outside attack," Dykehouse added, "Only Celia Slater provided an outside shot." Slater led the Lady 'Noles with 14 points.

FSU, now 9-7 and 0-2 in Metro play, travels to New Orleans Saturday to battle Tulane.

The Raiders are the new 'Fun Bunch'

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Take that Hogs. Take that Smurfs. Take that Fun Bunch. Take that Joe Gibbs. And take that America.

The perennial Bad Boys of the NFL showed everybody Sunday afternoon that they are the best. For two weeks prior to Super Bowl XVIII, the Los Angeles Raiders had to live in the media shadow of the Washington Redskins, last year's World Champions. And they decided it was too much to stomach.

But this year it was not to be, as the Raiders, without a doubt, inflicted the worst defeat ever on another Super Bowl opponent, both in terms of score—38-9—and humiliation.

The key question has to be, what went wrong with the NFC's Redskins? Too cocky? Too burnt out? Or were the Redskins, as it appeared, just hammered by a superior opponent?

How did the Raiders gain such an edge over the Redskins? Maybe, just maybe, the Raiders got as tired as everybody else in the country of reading the press clippings which were written about the Redskins, and decided to do something about them.

You know the ones. The ones that had Redskin head coach Joe Gibbs the new genius of the NFL coaching ranks. The ones that had running back John Riggins as being unstoppable. The ones that had quarterback Joe

TOWN CRYER

Theismann as the greatest quarterback since Baltimore's Johnny U.

Granted these three men have all played a major role in the resurgence of the 'Skins. But it only makes sense that while everybody in the U.S. was reading those stories, that the Raiders also read the same clippings. Maybe the Raiders decided to change some of the sports writers' minds.

And change them they did.

After Sunday's game, it seems that Tom Flores is the new genius coach of the NFL. And that runningback Marcus Allen is unstoppable. And that Jim Plunkett is the best quarterback since Johnny U.

If you watched the game, you know the Raiders dispelled any questions as to their ability. The three point underdogs rose up off the ground and bit the proverbial "good guys" right smack on the rear.

If you watched the game—and who didn't—and thought it was a dull and boring game, then you have no sense of the excitement of seeing one football team just beat the living crap out of another team, and have fun doing it.

And on Sunday, January 22, the Los Angeles Raiders borrowed one of those fancy Redskins nicknames. The Raiders have become, at least for this year, the Fun Bunch.

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clubs/organizations

GET INVOLVED!!! THE STUDENTS' PARTY WILL BE MEETING TONIGHT AT 10PM AT DELTA GAMMA 1-24. ELECTIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED.

GET INVOLVED!!! There's a meeting tonight at the house, at 9pm. We will be taking nominations for new officers, so it is important that everyone attend.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group (PIRG) will be holding its STUDENT ACTION MEETING on TUESDAY, January 24 at 7:30pm in 346 Union. GET INVOLVED. Bring a friend. Call PIRG at 644-2626 for details.

Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters There's a meeting tonight at the house, at 9pm. We will be taking nominations for new officers, so it is important that everyone attend.

* CONGRATS, MARY ANN * THE MEN OF DZ WILL MEET TONITE AT 7:30PM. ALONG

SORORITY SUSHIN RUSH JANUARY 24-28 INFORMATION MEETING JAN. 24/25 PM IN LEON LAFAYETTE MUSEUM UP IN THE UNION COURTYARD

The Interfraternity Council Formal presents AMERICAN BANDSTAND Jan. 27 at the Civic Center 8:00 The biggest Greek event this year!

Will you be there?

personals

When was the last time you had a real milkshake? THE SWEETSHOP

ALYSON BEATRICE. Please come see Laurie at the Flambeau (505 S. Woodward). We are still holding a check for you.

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G.B. HAVE A GREAT 21st BIRTHDAY! W/IDE SERVICE THE BEST! S.B.

Attention ADPI's Susan B. and Kim W. Atlanta was real alright, but next time Kim will prefer to ride on the streets of Atlanta, not the sidewalks. And thanks anyway Susan but we'll get our own taxi next time. We don't get off on riding or baggage compartments! Remember... the letter for the day is "L". Signed Joe Leather and Somneth Sam.

MALE 23, ATTRACTIVE. Interested in female contemp. Likes good senses of humor, the beach, and new wave music. Personality over looks. Lance PO Box 3550 Tall Florida

MALE 23, ATTRACTIVE. Interested in female contemp. Likes good senses of humor, the beach, and new wave music. Personality over looks. Lance PO Box 3550 Tall Florida

MALE 23, ATTRACTIVE. Interested in female contemp. Likes good senses of humor, the beach, and new wave music. Personality over looks. Lance PO Box 3550 Tall Florida

business personals

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\$100 reward - Lost fm black cat, white chest/whiskers. Vicinity of Lafayette St. & Augustine. 576-2805.

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Lost gold necklace with gold medalion: head of Jesus on the front sentimental. REWARD Please Call Sherree 575-3670

Found chest-brown Labrador Retriever brown collar found on Campus Please call 575-4105 FOR Alan

Found young fem cat mostly white w/some charcoal and orange Calico markings green eyes & a lime green collar with orange studs & bells. Found in parking area behind Conradi Bldg on FSU campus call 575-9503 or 877-4012 ANYTIME

Lost Tri-gold bracelet Saturday night I found please call Jane at 222-2626 REWARD

Found chest-brown Labrador Retriever brown collar found on Campus Please call 575-4105 FOR Alan

Found young fem cat mostly white w/some charcoal and orange Calico markings green eyes & a lime green collar with orange studs & bells. Found in parking area behind Conradi Bldg on FSU campus call 575-9503 or 877-4012 ANYTIME

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Lost Tri-gold bracelet Saturday night I found please call Jane at 222-2626 REWARD</

Deckerhoff named top sportscaster in Florida

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gene Deckerhoff, voice of the Florida State Seminoles and the Tampa Bay Bandits, was named the top broadcaster in the state of Florida by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association Monday.

"This is a really nice award and I'm happy to have won it," Deckerhoff said. "This is the first time I've ever won this award."

Deckerhoff has been voted the Florida

Sportscaster play-by-play announcer for the last three years. Deckerhoff, who has been the voice of the Seminole football team for the last five years and for the FSU basketball team for eight years, will receive his award at the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association annual meeting. The meeting will be held in Salisbury, N.C., April 8-10.

The *Orlando Sentinel's* Larry Guest was voted the Florida Sportswriter of the year.

Super from page 12

a sack and a fumble recovery. Washington settled for Mark Mosley's 24-yard field goal and it appeared the Raiders would take a 14-3 advantage into intermission.

"We were all in a zone except for Jack Squirek — he had Joe Washington man-to-man," said Martin of a crushing blow administered by the Raiders' reserve linebacker in the final seconds of the first half. "Theismann didn't anticipate a guy being out there on that play."

Theismann's intended screen pass to Washington in the left flat was picked off

by Squirek, who went in for the score from five yards out to put the Raiders ahead 21-3 with seven seconds remaining in the half.

"I didn't see the linebacker covering Joe," said Theismann, who completed just 16-of-35 passes and suffered two interceptions and six sacks. "This is probably the first time since Joe Gibbs has been here that anyone has contained this offense the way the Raiders did today. But the thing you have to consider also is our inability to run the football...we're basically a running team."

Skins from page 13

Players mingled with fans popping champagne corks.

This year, a more subdued crowd yelled, "We still love you!" as Gibbs shook hands with some of the fans. The rest of the Redskins filed into the Redskins Park building without joining the crowd.

One fan handed Gibbs a sign that read,

"You do not have to finish first to be a winner."

Other fans of all ages waved signs that read, "Win or lose, we still love them Hogs" and "Hail to the Redskins. We still love you. You're No. 1 to us."

Gibbs said he felt badly about the loss for everyone associated with the Redskins.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity Intramural bowling competition begins today at 3:45 p.m. in Crenshaw Lanes at the Union.

Intramural basketball supervisors meeting is scheduled for tomorrow (Wednesday) at 5:00 p.m. at the Campus Recreation Office.

There will be a Rec-Council meeting at

4:00 p.m. today in room 214 Tully Gym.

Intramural basketball play continues in Tully Gym tonight. Team captains that have not picked up their team's schedules should do so today in 136 Tully.

Entries for intramural one-on-one basketball are now being accepted in 136 Tully. Divisions include women's open, men's over six feet tall and under. Play begins Saturday, January 28.

CLIFF'S OLYMPIC GYM

Women - with weight training, proper exercise guidance, and realistic expectations, you can achieve the appearance and fitness you desire.

The *Flambeau* incorrectly identified these women in Friday's issue. Their correct names and titles are listed below. We apologize for our mistake.



Lisa Gilbert
Ms. Tallahassee '82
2nd Southern USA
'82
3rd Ms. Florida
'82



Pam Wegner
Ms. Coastal USA '81
2nd Ms. Florida '83
Ms. Tallahassee '83
2nd Ms. Southern USA '83

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Informational Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7 PM in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

Sign-up for Spring Rush Monday, Jan. 23 to Thursday, Jan. 26, in the Union Courtyard.

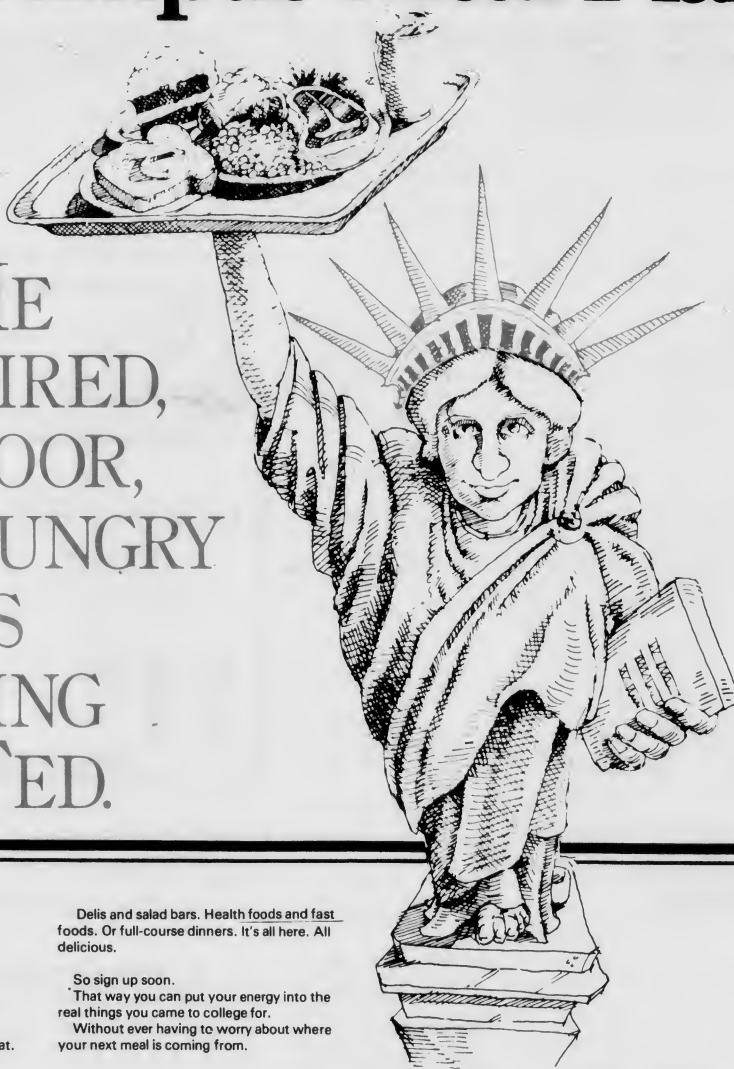
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AND RUNS THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 28.**



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Film: Cuddling up with Ingmar Bergman (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 85

OCCASIONAL RAIN
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percent.

Now it's all King's street

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

After nearly four years and numerous entreaties by a coalition of church and student groups, the Tallahassee City Commission Tuesday voted to change the name of the portion of Boulevard Street north of Oakland Cemetery to honor the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., effective immediately.

The commission did so over the objections of Commissioners Hurley Rudd and Judd Chapman. Tuesday's vote was prompted by Commissioner James Ford's announcement last week that, in the wake of recent local and national celebrations of King's birthday, he would drop his past opposition to the street renaming. Voting with Ford were Mayor Carol Bellamy and Commissioner Kent Spriggs, both of whom have supported the renaming in the past.

Rudd seemed angry over the renaming issue Tuesday. He said he felt the commission had sufficiently honored King by renaming the portion of Boulevard south of the cemetery in his honor. That portion of the street, Rudd said, passes by the Bethel Baptist Church—the nerve center of Tallahassee's civil rights movement—and through Florida A&M University, the historically black school whose students played an important role in the local civil rights struggle.

"I submit to you...that Dr. King has been honored," Rudd said.

Rudd also railed against the "power play tactics" renaming advocates had brought to bear on the commission. He said the renaming would pose a problem for the residents of the "old, established neighborhood" north of the cemetery—most of them senior citizens.

"I do not believe Dr. King would consider this an honor," he said.

Turn to KING, page 2



Members of People Against Executions stage a mock execution of Anthony Antone at the Capitol. Others portray the chronically ill Antone's medical attendants and people who have been recently executed around the country.

Antone waits for court's final decision

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Anthony Antone brushed up on his metaphysics and watched television in his death row prison cell Tuesday while state officials asked a Supreme Court justice for permission to execute him.

State officials asked Justice Lewis Powell to let them proceed immediately with the execution of Antone by lifting a lower court stay issued six hours before he was to be strapped into the electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Antone, at age 66 the oldest man on Florida's death row, was granted the stay of execution until noon Wednesday by a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

His death warrant does not expire until noon Friday.

The appeals court judges said they agreed with lower court rulings upholding Antone's death sentence for arranging the 1975 gangland killing of a Tampa detective. But they gave Antone's lawyers one last chance to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has declined to review the appeal in the past.

Antone's lawyers made a frantic last-minute appeal to the Atlanta appeals court late Monday after a federal judge in Tampa refused to block the execution. U.S. District Judge George Carr said Antone's attorneys raised the same arguments two years before, and Carr had rejected them then.

Antone would be the 12th man put to death since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976 and the third

Turn to ANTONE, page 2

Students ask for plus/minus grading system

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

To B-plus or not to B-plus, that is the question. And, if Florida State University's student government has its way, the answer will be yes.

After months of study, SG has released a report urging FSU's faculty and administration to implement a plus/minus grading system. Currently, FSU uses only letter grades, with no plus or minus gradations. That system, according to the SG report, may unintentionally be short-changing FSU students.

According to Jeffrey Wool, an SG Cabinet member who research and wrote the proposal, the current system does not allow a professor to differentiate between a borderline grade and a high grade within the same letter grade scale. Specifically, there is now a way for a professor to indicate whether a student has earned a 70, a low C, or a 79, which is almost a B.

All that means, claims Wool, is that professors have no way to accurately reward superior work, and that a student

"Three major arguments are fairness, incentive, and credibility. With this system, and only with this system, you get what you deserve."

—SG Cabinet member
Jeffrey Wool

who knows he or she has little chance to pull their grade up an entire letter gradation has no incentive to strive for anything other than maintaining their present grade.

Finally, the report postulated that a plus/minus system would improve FSU graduates' chances of getting into graduate schools, both by improving the grade-point average of good students and by bringing FSU's grading system more in line with the forms used to win admission to law and medical schools.

"The three major arguments are fairness, incentive, and credibility," Wool said. "I think with this system, and only this system, you get what you deserve."

The SG-proposed system, if approved by the FSU Faculty Senate, would award .25 grade point to a plus or minus—a B, for instance, would retain its 3 grade point value, a B-plus would be worth 3.25, a B-minus 2.75. The new system would not affect a professor's class grade curve, but would simply allow him or her more latitude as to where on the grade scale a particular student belonged. Those added gradations, the

SG study purports, could provide valuable incentive to a student at the end of a semester. A student might not be able to pull his grade up from a 3 to a 4, but could pull it from a 3 to a 3.25.

The idea for a change in FSU's grading system originated with student body president Tom Abrams, who included it in his campaign platform last spring. The proposal, as refined by Wool, has also been strongly endorsed by the student Senate.

The proposal's fate, however, now rests with the Faculty Senate. It is now in the hands of Faculty Senate president Steve Edwards, who will in turn hand it over to the Senate Steering Committee at its next meeting. The Steering Committee, Edwards said, will probably pass the proposal on to the graduate and undergraduate policy committee for study. Those committees will make a recommendation to the Steering Committee. Finally, it will go before the entire Senate for a deciding vote. Edwards said he would ask the various committees to act on the proposal as quickly as possible so as to allow a vote at the Feb. 15 meeting, but was unsure if it would be possible to complete the procedure that

Turn to GRADES, page 3

Antone from page 1

in Florida. The last man to die in Florida's electric chair was Robert Sullivan, executed on Nov. 30, 1983.

Antone, who said he had no fear of death and was ready to "go on to the next life," was awakened early Tuesday with the news of the temporary stay.

"He was very pleased but had very little comment," said prison spokesman Vernon Bradford. "Someone told him he had won a stay and he was happy with the news. Then I think he went back to sleep."

The condemned prisoner spent Tuesday in his death row cell browsing through his metaphysics library and watching television, Bradford said. He has refused a last meal and a visit from a

clergyman, and no visitors called Tuesday.

Antone, who suffers from a cardiac disease, gallstones, chronic lung ailment, impaired vision and seizures, said at a news conference Monday at Florida Prison here that he was ready to die.

"I don't fear death. As far as I'm concerned, death is merely discarding the vehicle and life goes on," he said. "I want to get it over with and go on to the next life."

Convicted of arranging the contract murder of former Tampa vice squad Sgt. Richard Cloud in 1975, Antone maintains his innocence.

"I didn't kill anyone—I'm just the fall guy," he said. "Being Sicilian, they put a stigma on me of being associated with the Mafia. I have nothing to do with the Mafia."

King from page 1

But Spriggs took "strong exception" to the power play remark, and Bellamy said she'd supported the renaming during her 1980 campaign. Later, she said she believed most Tallahasseans supported the renaming.

At any rate, "power play" tactics were no where in evidence at Tuesday's meeting. None of the renaming advocates who'd pressed the issue in the past were present during the vote.

Reese Joyner, a leader in the renaming issue, said he'd planned to have his supporters attend the meeting, but had been caught off guard when the commission moved the vote ahead by several hours—because the meeting's agenda had been comparatively light, the commission had skipped the dinner break regularly scheduled for 6:30 p.m. According to the agenda, the vote should have come up after 7 p.m.

Joyner called the vote "a victory for the people."

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IN BRIEF

FRIENDS OF THE FLORIDA STATE University Library and the University Women's Club have a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 at Security First Federal Savings & Loan, 440 N. Monroe St. Dr. Anne Rowe, Associate Professor of English at FSU will discuss "Florida in Fiction and Poetry."

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S Mobile Blood Donor Unit will be on the FSU Campus from 10-3 parked beside Moore Auditorium, facing the old entrance to the School of Business—they encourage the generous participation of the FSU students and faculty in their blood donor program.

STUDENT REGENT FRANK GRAHAM

(BOR) and Student Commissioner Michael Lesser (PEPC) will hold a joint BOR/PEPC forum in the University Room of the FSU Student Union today at noon. All students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend and take part. All questions are welcome.

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEET tonight at 5:30 in room 115 of the FSU Bellamy building.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER NEEDS volunteers for their newsletter, public relations and advertising for Women's Week. All interested should stop by the Women's Center from 10-noon today, 112 N. Woodward or call the Women's Center at 644-4007.

FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in room 204 BUS.

VEDIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S Lunch-n-Lecture topic for today is "You and

the Nuclear War" from 12-2 in room 334 of the FSU Union.

ROTORACT SERVICE CLUB HAS AN informational meeting tonight at 7:30 tonight in the FSU Union's Leon Lafayette Room on the 2nd floor.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 in room 202 of the FSU Business bldg. Members should bring their dues and raffle ticket money.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S professional business fraternity has an informational meeting tonight and Thursday night at 8:30 in room 103 of the FSU Business building. All BUS, ECO, and STAT majors are welcome.

CCIS HAS A RESUME WRITING CLINIC today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium.

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Two arrested in cycle shop burglary; Tallahassee hires 15 new recruits

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Leon County Sheriff's Department made two arrests and recovered nearly all of approximately \$85,000 in stolen property following the investigation of an early December burglary, said a department spokesman Tuesday.

"We hope this may lead to some other thefts (that have occurred over the past few months)," said Dick Simpson, Sheriff's Department spokesman.

George Harden, 29, of Rt. 16 Box 9032-S, and Robert "Rabbit" Norman, 36, of Rt. 10 Box 47, have been charged with breaking into the Harley Davidson/Suzuki dealership at 4317 West Pensacola in early December. The two allegedly stole \$85,000 worth of motorcycles and accessories.

Ironically, that dealership was the target last week of a pair of burglars. The Sheriff's Department arrested two juveniles for that crime Monday.

A search warrant was served on a house in Perry, with the cooperation of the Taylor County Sheriff's Department, this weekend. The house contained the property that was stolen in December. All of the merchandise was recovered but a cycle or two was stripped down, said Simpson.

Harden and Norman were both charged with burglary and grand theft in excess of \$20,000. Norman, who is on probation, was also charged with carrying a concealed firearm. Both are currently in the Leon County Jail. Harden has a bond posted at \$100,000. Norman's bond was set at \$110,000 but because of his probationary status will likely have it revoked, according to Simpson.

If you notice some new faces wearing Tallahassee Police Department uniforms in the coming weeks, it may be some

of the 15 new officers hired, effective Tuesday. The Department is proud of the 15 new additions, in part because of the racial and gender makeup of the group, according to Scott Hunt, TPD spokesman.

Of the 15 hired, four are white males, three are black males, four are white females and four are black females. They have an average age of 27 and an average 4.2 years of college each. Fourteen of the 15 have college degrees with two of them having Masters degrees. Ten of the recruits have degrees in Criminology while the other four degrees are in the areas of Psychology, Social Work, Government and Biology.

All but four of the recruits will now undergo a nine week training program at the Lively Vo-Tech Law Enforcement School in Quincy. The program will include classes on law enforcement theory, criminal law, firearms training, hand-to-hand combat, first aid and defensive driving.

The four others have already attended and completed the training program. They will join the TPD's field training program which lasts for 16 weeks. The new officers will be paired with experienced officers who will critique their field performance and abilities before letting them patrol on their own.

The 15 new people are the fruit of a first-time approach by the TPD to recruitment. The Department actively sought recruits this year instead of relying on applicants responding to advertisements. Ten officers were selected to go out and speak to various community groups and to students at Florida A&M and Florida State Universities in search of suitable candidates for employment. Because of the results of this active recruitment process, TPD anticipates using this approach again in its next hiring phase, said Hunt.

Grades from page 1

rapidly.

Edwards said that he personally liked the proposal, but could not predict how the entire Senate would vote. He did, however, have some encouraging words.

"Traditionally, when serious proposals of that kind come from the student body, the Senate will start out being supportive," Edwards said. "If they find some reason not to support it, that would change."

Edwards and SG have a good reason for urging the Senate to haste—if the Senate does approve the change in the near future, FSU would have the time to put it into effect this fall. Perhaps more important, the largest expense involved in making the change-over—printing new grade-reporting forms that would allow for the plus/minus gradations—could be largely avoided if the Senate acts soon. According to Associate Vice-President for Academic Support Systems Paul Elliott, whose office would oversee the transition, FSU has intentionally postponed ordering new grade forms later than usual because of last year's budget deficit. The current grade reporting forms are past due to be ordered and, if the Senate approves the proposal soon, FSU could simply order the revised forms. According to one study done by Elliott's office, ordering only new forms now, rather than ordering standards forms now and new forms at a later date, would save the university about \$10,000.

The study, in fact, showed that changing over to the plus/minus system would be relatively simple.

"It will be some work in terms of re-doing some (computer) programs that do grade calculation," Elliott said. "But I think this is probably a good move at this time. Certainly it's being done by a lot of other schools around

the country. I can't see that anybody would get hurt, and those students who work hard will probably gain."

Elliott—who said he, as a faculty member, would enjoy having the latitude to award pluses or minuses—saw the proposal not only in administrative terms, but also in a sociological light.

"It's a sign of the times," Elliott said. "It kind of reflects the social and political aspects of our country. When we are at our most liberal, we go with pass/fail grade systems. When we're in a more conservative time, we tend to adopt a more specific, differentiated system."

One administrator with an eye on saving money has already given the proposal a headstart. Vice-president for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull, who could not be reached for comment, sent out a memo asking his department to do as much preparatory work as possible, so that, should the proposal pass, implementation could begin immediately.

The proposal also enjoys, at least in principle, the support of Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory. In fact, the only discouraging comments on the proposal came from Dean of Graduate Studies Robert Johnson and Mildred Ravenell, the associate dean for academic affairs of the FSU Law School. Both Johnson and Ravenell questioned SG's claim that a plus/minus system would improve students' chances of getting into a graduate school. Both Johnson and Ravenell said the slightly higher grade point average the system would give to a good student would have only a minuscule impact on an admissions request. Still, while they questioned its value, neither Ravenell or Johnson saw any reason to oppose the system.

SG plans to hold information forums on the proposal in the near future, and is presently soliciting input on the plan. Students wishing to comment on the plan can contact SG at 644-1811.

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'Justice'

Standing before the U.S. Supreme Court building is a statue of "Justice." In one hand she holds aloft the scales of justice; in the other she wields a sword. Over her eyes she wears a blindfold.

The statue represents an ideal of justice most Americans know does not exist. Justice is not blind: judges are subjected to political pressure despite safeguards designed to protect them. Its scales are often tilted by race or wealth or gender. Its sword often falls unfairly.

Nowhere is the gap between our ideals of justice and reality more apparent than in death penalty cases. Just 12 years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty laws then on the books were unconstitutional because they discriminated against blacks and were applied with arbitrary, even "freakish" results.

But that was 12 years ago. In the meantime, the public has grown much more frightened of violent crime, and much more eager to see the death penalty invoked as a means of stopping the problem.

In response, the court has consistently backed off its earlier insistence upon safeguards designed to ensure the penalty is carried out fairly. The trend has reached some ridiculous proportions.

In some states, the court has approved laws which theoretically would provide for fair imposition of the punishment. That those safe provisions don't work doesn't seem to bother the court. Florida is one such state: here, a John Spenklink can be executed for firing two shots into a sleeping man who had forced him into homosexual acts and stolen his money, killing him instantaneously, while a James Leroy Phipper, who repeatedly threatened his mother and stepfather, shot them to death, then twice reloaded his pistol and kept firing at the two as they lay on the floor is sentenced to life in prison.

As *St. Petersburg Times* reporter Neil Skene reported last year, even lawyers who prosecute capital cases for the state acknowledge the system doesn't work fairly. Yet the Supreme Court allows it to remain on the books, a flagrant perversion of the intent of the court's 1972 ruling.

The latest perversion came Monday in a California case. Robert A. Harris had argued that California's failure to implement proportionality review in death cases meant he had no assurance that persons convicted of crimes as "heinous" as his own would not be given lighter sentences than the one he received, and that the law was therefore unconstitutional.

The court didn't buy it: "Any capital sentencing scheme may occasionally produce aberrational outcomes," Justice Byron White offered. "Such inconsistencies are a far cry from the major systemic defects" that led the court to its 1972 ruling.

We wonder how much longer the court will try to run from the implications of its own precedents; how many more convolutions of logic it will take before the justices realize that the death penalty resembles a lottery more than it does dispassionate, blind justice.

As you read this, the state of Florida is doing its best to persuade the court to allow it to execute Anthony Antone. The execution is expected to go through. Many Floridians will tell themselves that justice has been done.

They will be deluding themselves. We wish the court would accept its responsibility and tell them so.

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Graphics by Mark Hinson

Welcome the Age of Biopolitics

BY WALTER TRUETT ANDERSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When the environment suddenly became the center of attention in the early 1970s, few people realized that the country was taking its first step onto a new stage of political history.

Call it the Age of Biopolitics. "Environmentalism" launched a tide of legislation comparable to the civil rights movement of the previous decade. Yet despite the laws on clean air and water, on endangered species, on environmental policy itself—despite the institutionalization of environmentalism—the crisis shows no sign of easing.

We still have polluted air, polluted water, threatened species. Worse, the national worries of 10 years ago have become global concerns—acid rain, deterioration of the ozone layer, the greenhouse effect.

The truth is that the rules of the game have changes in a way neither politicians nor most environmentalists fully understand. Behind that change lies a single cause, embracing more than the environmental threat—the increasing human ability to intervene in nature, to manipulate the processes of life itself.

The dozens of stories documenting this scientific watershed, sometimes called genetic engineering or the biotechnology revolution, may well be the most important political news of 1984—or of the century. For Americans in particular, it is posing a profound challenge to deep-seated ideas about progress, the community and the role of government.

• Even before biotechnology increased the stakes, we had learned that raw faith in progress can cause problems—pollution, the destruction of wilderness, shortage of resources. The old idea of progress held that bigger and more were always better. The new reality said there was no such free lunch.

This was a terrible blow to the American consciousness, and it earned environmentalists a reputation as doomsayers. But despite assaults on environmental controls, opinion polls show no return to yesterday's easy optimism. If most Americans still believe in progress, they also are beginning to understand that it carries a price tag.

• News of the biological crisis has sharply confronted American individualism. Mor more than 200 years, Americans marched stubbornly west in search of new open spaces, and in the boom which followed World War II great stretches of land were covered with single-family homes. The suburbs promised privacy—distance from the teeming cities—and mobility, both social and physical.

Community ties meant little. American mobility helped produce some of the world's highest rates of

occupation-changing, divorce—and consistently low voter turnout. At all levels of society, people simply refused to have anything to do with the political process.

This privacy has been rudely invaded. The environmental crisis and the bioengineering revolution make it clear that no one is a separate organism, that we are all unavoidably part of a much larger system.

If the air is unbreathable or the water undrinkable, the impact falls equally on the political and the apolitical. You can drop out of the system, but the system does not drop away from you.

• These same imperatives are forcing us to become a nation of planners, a turn which also runs counter to the American grain. As sociologist Franz Schurmann has pointed out, ours has always been a "short-term society." Americans have traditionally figured that the future would take care of itself.

Such attitudes have hardly vanished, but they are being met head-on by the sobering news of global environmental threats—and by the unprecedented possibilities of bioengineering.

Indeed, there is a growing realization that, in response to our demands, science and industry have now combined to make us responsible for the very course of evolution. For with the introduction of bioengineering, the relatively simple matter of environmental cleanup has gradually merged with the complex issues surrounding the creation and manipulation of life forms.

All this raises disturbing questions for a political system disinclined to think ahead more than two years.

Is anyone in politics prepared to play by these new rules? The sad truth is, no, not at the moment.

Most remote from the new realities is the Republican Party. Indeed, the farther right one moves, into the terrain of those who struggle to eliminate evolution from the public school curriculum, the dreamer the politics become. And even in the more pragmatic conservatism of the Reagan administration lie such monuments to biological blindness as the EPA debacle and the use-now, worry-later policies of James Watt.

The Democrats have at least backed cleanup programs, but all too often they have lapsed into the kind of heavy-handed crisis management to which liberal politicians are addicted.

It was the Democratic leadership of the late '70s, for example, that forced an enormously expensive centralized sewage disposal program on U.S. cities when they would have been much better off with less extravagant technologies. Moreover, the Democrats often have been willing to sacrifice long-term responsibilities in favor of obligations to their own traditional political clients, such as organized

Turn to BIOPOLITICS, page 5

We must temper our legal system with conscience, compassion and feeling

BY RICHARD MARSICO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I am a second year law student at Harvard Law School, and in conjunction with a course I have spent the last month in Florida studying the death penalty. I have had the opportunity to speak with a number of people involved with the death penalty in Florida: the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, defense lawyers, state officials, representatives of anti-death penalty groups, and death row prisoners including Anthony Antone, whose execution was recently stayed.

I must admit I began my work with an intuitive moral opposition to the death penalty. During the course of my study I have developed a new basis for opposition: fear. I am afraid because I see positive law in the form of the death penalty perverting human relationships, dictating our role responses, and restraining our compassion.

Under the aegis of the death penalty, the State moves with all its power against weak, poor, and isolated people. When Mr. Antone's first death warrant was signed in 1982, for example, he did not have a lawyer. Numerous unrepresented death row inmates share the same vulnerability. The awesome strength of the state brought to bear on such weak individuals frightens me. Such power must be curbed.

The law of death works to undercut the natural bonds of community and solidarity between human beings. While speaking with Mr. Antone, I could sense that natural bond and could isolate nothing which distinguished us as human beings, nothing which would make his life forfeit at the hands of the state. Yet the state would act to break that bond by taking Antone's life, again in the name of positive law. This, again, is frightening.

Government officials speak of their duty to carry out the death penalty. The death penalty is the law, and it is their job and their sworn responsibility to carry it out. Emotions and feelings are not to interfere with the execution of this responsibility. Governor Graham does not allow death row inmates to attend their clemency hearings because he wants the clemency process to be quasi-judicial, not sentimental. Yet the very notion that human consciousness can and should be fractured so that our emotions and our conscience are left adrift as we make our legal decisions is startling.

We should be proud of our emotions, and be willing to bring all our faculties to bear on every problem we deal with. To do otherwise degrades us, and makes us little more than well-oiled parts in an amoral machine. Again, a disconcerting thought.

This mentality of value-free duty spills over into role relationships. Mr. Antone is a dying man, yet the roles created by the law of the death penalty prevent us from caring for him in the traditional way we care for the infirm. Guards must handcuff him when he sees visitors, and he is kept in a cold and isolated cell.

In another circumstance, freed from the bonds of

GUEST COLUMN

assumed and received role definitions, I can imagine the same guards who now shackle Mr. Antone caring and comforting him. That the law of death prevents them from exercising these natural impulses is unfortunate. Similarly, what person given the power to stop an execution and spare a dying individual's life would not do so? Natural human compassion seems to extend at least that far. If all that stops him are the bounds of the positive law, then the law must be changed.

I am frightened because our criminal justice system is simply not structured to produce the absolutely correct answers which can justify the execution of an absolute and final punishment. The state only needs to convince a jury that the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. A jury can convict on circumstantial evidence and in many instances may rely on hearsay evidence. Often, a jury will convict and sentence a defendant to death when testimony is conflicting, witnesses have been discredited, and co-defendants are testifying against each other in return for a reduced sentence.

It seems that through death law we are trying to tie this open-ended criminal justice system into a neat and tightly wrapped package which delivers correct answers in every case. Even the complicated appeals process and layers of procedural protections do not eliminate this uncertainty.

Finally, the criminal justice system is imbued with discretion. There seems to be no way to achieve the guided discretion which the Supreme Court requires in death cases.

From the very beginning of the criminal process police exercise discretion in investigating the crime and making arrests. The prosecutors exercise discretion in deciding which charges to bring against prisoners, as does the grand jury in bringing indictments. Prosecutors are also free to strike deals with witnesses and co-defendants, promising them reduced sentences if they testify against the person the prosecutor wants dead.

Finally, and most frightening of all to me, judges in Florida enjoy the power to override a jury recommendation of life in a capital case and sentence the defendant to die. With all this discretion, we seem to have a death process which is extremely arbitrary and selective. It is frightening enough that natural death is arbitrary, but when this comes at the hands of the state my fear is aggravated.

My hope as I prepare to leave Florida is that we can develop a legal system in which conscience, compassion, and feeling play a central role. I hope for a system in which we are not bound by legal duty to act in ways contrary to our natural impulses to help and care for others. I hope as a first step we will abolish the death penalty, yet I fear we are far from doing so.

If such an option ever existed, it evaporated with the quantum leap in the human capacity to intervene brought by bioengineering.

The biological and environmental issues emerging today carry an unambiguous message: The game of politics—of governance—has become the game of managing world evolution, not simply cleaning a few things up or shutting them down.

It's a game that affords many choices. But it does not permit any of us not to play.

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, January 25, 1984 / 5

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Biopolitics from page 4

labor.

That leaves the environmentalists, who, if the rules were what they seemed to be a decade ago, would deserve to be hailed as keepers of the future. But more often than not, environmental activists have found their role to be simply opposing technology, calling upon society to leave nature alone—something we are clearly unable to do.

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Can nuclear power ever be safe?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWS PAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—A high-ranking official at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission privately told us he would like to have given this advice to the nuclear power industry last week: Quit producing plants and get into the spare parts business.

Nuclear industry moguls obviously wouldn't have gone for such wisdom, but it reflected widespread reaction to the industry's worst battering since the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island. Recent news has added new fuel to the long-standing debate over whether nuclear power can be safe and affordable:

- The Public Service Co. of Indiana said it was abandoning a half-finished nuclear power plant on which \$2.5 billion had already been spent;
- Contending that the project's "astronomical costs are clearly unaffordable," a committee of the Cincinnati City Council unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the abandonment of the beleaguered Zimmer nuclear power plant;
- The NRC licensing board denied Commonwealth Edison permission to operate the \$3.5 billion Byron Nuclear Power Station near Rockford, Ill.;
- The Energy Department announced that, for 77 percent of the nuclear plants in operation, final construction costs were at least double initial estimates.

During recent years, of course, nuclear power has undergone similar doses of realism, yet endured. Though the nuclear industry hasn't received a new order for a plant in the U.S. in five years, it's still at work on 53 projects.

But victims of the Northwest's multibillion-dollar Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) fiasco—where the state's ratepayers were billed up to \$120 apiece last year to finance new power plants, only to learn later that the plants will never be built—are the only ones bearing the costly burden of blind commitment to nuclear power.

In Long Island, for example, consumers learned recently that the nearly-finished Shoreham plant would add another \$470 to the average household's yearly electric bill. In Arizona, ratepayers face a possible increase of 55 percent as a result of two plants; for plants in Pennsylvania (Limerick), New Hampshire (Seabrook) and Louisiana (Grand Gulf), the proposed increases have been 45, 90 and 100 percent, respectively.

Meanwhile, within the next several months, the NRC will solicit suggestions for public comment on how utility companies will assess possibly the biggest cost of all: the permanent shutdown or "decommissioning" of those nuclear plants whose functional life has expired. Of the 88 commercial plants now operating in the U.S., at least 51 will require mothballing or complete dismantling between 2003 and 2012. That is, if they don't require closing beforehand.

Though decommissioning is not some unexplored science, its use has been principally limited to federally-sponsored research reactors and others of relatively low output. Its potential price for larger reactors has been estimated at initial power plant construction costs, but the safe removal of bricks, mortar and radioactive components could cost much more.

Apprehension about the eventual price tag has prompted the Legislatures in five states—California, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania—to require public utilities to establish separate trusts for decommissioning.

But in keeping with its tradition of rosy scenarios, the industry has resisted predictions that yet another Dunkirk lies ahead for consumers. Indeed, it's likely to fight any major effort to set aside trust funds that it can't use for purposes other than decommissioning and over which it must share control.

The decommissioning dilemma calls to mind an insensitivity apparent in \$11 million worth of ads, paid for by the pro-nuclear U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, assuring consumers that "the sun will come out tomorrow" but that "today is what gets us to tomorrow."

Consumers have heard that siren's song before. The fact that it's still sung reflects a nuclear-industry-wide belief that its position has been misrepresented by the media. Little does the industry seem to realize that the facts speak for themselves.

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City commission candidates file campaign contributions

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Missing his deadline by two weeks, Tallahassee City Commission group two candidate Ron Davis Tuesday reported that as of Dec. 31 his campaign had raised a total of \$100—a contribution Davis made himself.

But even though the forms disclosing Davis' list of campaign contributors and expenditures was late, the candidate remained in compliance with state election laws because of a provision providing for a grace period in making the disclosures, according to Leon County's Assistant Supervisor of Elections, Jimmy Powell.

North Florida Legal Services director Jack McLean, who is also seeking the group two seat in the Feb. 14 elections, filed his disclosure forms on Jan. 11, one day after the official deadline. McLean reported contributions totalling \$6,130.10; as of Dec. 31, he had spent \$3,828.12. Candidate Dale Ross Thompson announced his candidacy Jan. 13, and was not required to file a disclosure form.

In the group one race, Mayor Carol Bellamy had raised \$8,577 in cash and

\$769.42 in kind by Dec. 31. She had spent \$925.73. Rex Curry had raised \$158. James Scruggs was not required to file a report because he announced his candidacy Jan. 13.

Davis said Tuesday his tardiness with the report was the result of an oversight by campaign workers trying to fit their politicking in between their own professional obligations.

"Obviously, with only one hundred dollars there was nothing to hide," Davis said.

State elections law provides for no punishment for candidates who fail to file the disclosure forms, Powell said, although private citizens can complain to state elections officials.

Under the law, said Powell, the county elections supervisor is required to notify a candidate of filing delinquencies within three working days of a missed deadline; the candidate then has three working days in which to file. Powell said Davis was notified of his delinquency Jan. 19.

Davis said his next disclosure form, due Friday, had already been prepared and would be filed on time.

Nanny is mommy; daddy is guilty

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—A new British sex scandal blossomed Tuesday after Peter Jay, former British ambassador to the United States, admitted he had an affair with his children's nanny while in Washington and may have fathered her child.

Jay, 47, said in a statement issued late Monday that provisional blood tests were "not inconsistent" with the child being his son.

Jay, former Economic Editor of the *London Times*, capped a dazzling civil service and journalism career when he was ambassador to Washington from 1977 to 1979. He resigned when Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party regained power from the Labor Party.

At the time he was married to Margaret Callaghan, daughter of then-British Prime Minister James Callaghan. They are now estranged following widespread reports she had an affair in Washington with the *Washington Post's* Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein.

Jay's former nanny and housekeeper for 11 years, Jane Tustian, 33, alleged her 3-year-old son Nicholas was his child, in an interview printed Sunday in Britain's *Daily Mail* newspaper.

"I have kept my silence until now because I was happy to be his housekeeper," Tustian told the *Daily Mail*. "Nicholas and I were fed, clothed and had a roof over our heads ... I am tired of living a lie and I decided to make this public because I cannot support myself."

The Mail said Tustian said she had a two-week affair with Jay at the time Mrs. Jay was having an affair with Bernstein.

But the Jay statement said, "Mr. Jay also wishes to make it clear that there is no foundation whatever to the suggestion that Mrs. Jay's conduct at the time was in any way responsible for his relationship with Tustian. He takes full responsibility for his own actions."

After the Jays separated and moved back to Britain, Tustian continued to work as the husband's housekeeper until October.

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, January 25, 1984 / 7

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW—Soviet President Yuri Andropov Tuesday rejected President Reagan's call for a resumption of arms talks and said it was "hopeless" to expect a U.S.-Soviet thaw while new American missiles were deployed in Europe.

In his first response to Reagan's conciliatory address Jan. 16, Andropov appeared to quash any hope that even last week's five hour meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would lead to progress.

TOKYO—Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has overruled a Cabinet decision and ordered that Japan spend at least 6.5 percent more on defense this year to satisfy demands by the United States, officials said Tuesday.

The Cabinet tentatively endorsed a Finance Ministry proposal last Friday for a 5.1 percent increase in military spending in fiscal 1984, which begins in April, but critics said that was too low.

JERUSALEM—West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, representing the "new Germany," laid a wreath Tuesday at a memorial for the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis as Israelis wearing concentration camp uniforms protested his visit.

Police searched the Jerusalem Hilton for a bomb during a dinner for Kohl after an anonymous caller said explosives had been planted there to kill him, Israel Television said. It was not immediately clear if a bomb was found.

NEW DELHI, India—Afghan guerrillas assassinated a Soviet official believed to be the military attache at the Soviet Embassy in Kabul in a bold operation last week in the Afghan capital, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The diplomats, in a regular briefing on Afghanistan, also said President Babrak Karmal, installed by the Soviets in a coup at the end of 1979, has completed a major shake-up of the Afghan military high command.

LIMA, Peru—A war party of 20 naked Amazon indians—painted red and firing poison-tipped arrows—attacked a work camp in thick jungle where Shell Oil is drilling exploratory wells, reports reaching Lima said Tuesday.

One worker was wounded in the attack Sunday and airlifted to Shell's base camp in the nearby town of

Shepahu, 250 miles east of Lima, with an arrow wound in his back, the reports said. It was not immediately known if the workers fired back.

NATION

WASHINGTON—House support for keeping U.S. Marines in Lebanon is fading, particularly among Democrats, and "the votes are there" to order the troops home, Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday.

O'Neill said he expects fellow Democrats—many of whom supported the Marine mission in Lebanon but have now changed their minds—will demand a caucus to press for a resolution to remove the Marines from Lebanon.

WASHINGTON—Rising budget deficits and the threat of war are shaping up as the major issues of the 1984 campaign and could threaten President Reagan's chances for re-election, three prominent pollsters said Tuesday.

Independent pollster Louis Harris told reporters at a breakfast meeting that Reagan "has polarized the nation more than anyone since Franklin D. Roosevelt" and could be vulnerable because polarization causes a large turnout which usually favors Democrats.

WASHINGTON—Consumer prices eased up 0.3 percent in December, holding inflation for all of 1983 to 3.8 percent, the lowest rate in 11 years, the government reported today.

The White House hailed the latest figures as a sign President Reagan's economic recovery program has put the nation on the path to "sustained growth with low inflation."

STATE

PLANT CITY—Amtrak's Silver Meteor carrying 73 passengers en route from New York to Tampa struck a tractor-trailer stalled on the tracks Tuesday, partially derailing the locomotive and injuring as many as ten people, one seriously.

None of the five passenger cars left the tracks. Amtrak spokeswoman Cathy Goldstein said in Washington that the engineer, whose identity was not released, was hospitalized in serious condition and apparently was the only one badly hurt.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department said ten people were injured, including some treated at the scene.

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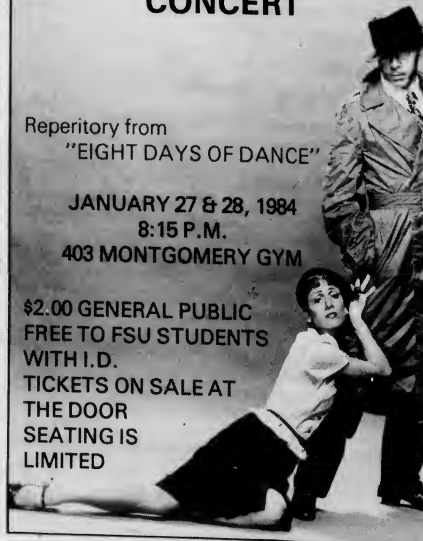
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A warm, enjoyable Bergman

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a way, it's too bad Ingmar Bergman rescinded his announcement that *Fanny and Alexander* will be his last film. Not that we couldn't benefit from another bit of Bergman's angst-crossed metaphorical patchworks; this film's just a nice note to go out on.

It's very long (right at three and a half hours), but everything that occurs, every scene and frame, is so rich, warm, and utterly necessary that the length hardly seems to matter. It's a slight departure for Bergman. No deep-focus scenes of sensitive Swedes loitering near windows, sighing with teary eyes; *Fanny and Alexander* is a film about people more than abstracted emotions. That it's more emotionally involving than most of Ingmar's other films (can you really get inside any of *Persona*'s characters for more than a minute or two?) is proof of this departure's definite success.

Fanny and Alexander is about children—or, better, it's a child's-eye view of the World of Adults, that wonderland that seems impossible to enter until you're too old to deliberately avoid it. In a pleasingly episodic, Dickensian style, it focuses on Fanny (Pernilla Allwin) and Alexander (Bertil Guve), children perilously between nursery-age and the nightmarish teen years. They're still young enough to nurture teddy-bears, cavort in their toy-filled bedrooms, and indulge their own whims. At the same time, they're just old enough to get the notion life isn't as fun as it seems; that, frighteningly, maturity is something to be avoided at all costs—or, at best, sublimated successfully.

The film opens on the family's 1907 Christmas celebration—an excessive carnival of familiar faces, food, drink, and merriment. The family home is full of deep, rich, ruddy color; it's been lived in for ages but doesn't look the least bit worn. It's an accumulation of experiences, layered with dust, possession piled upon possession. For nearly an hour you're steeped deep in this world of warm alcoholic laughter, eccentric wind-breaking uncles,

MOVIES

memories and emotions.

Neither of the children are ready for the shock of their father Oscar's (Allan Edwall) sudden death, and their mother's (Ewa Froling) equally abrupt decision to wed a stern bishop (Jan Malmjö). Taken from their world of toys to the priest's austere digs, they're miserable—haunted by ghosts and memories. Even Alexander, with his fertile imagination, inherited from his actor-relatives, can't account for everything he sees and hears. Accused of being a liar by his new father, beaten and confused, he is at first shocked out of his complacency. Before too long he learns how to use it as a defense, how necessary it is to keep himself completely immersed in it.

Within all this, Bergman creates a baffling, child-pure world of the mundane and the completely unaccountable. What passes before Alexander's eyes—visions of his dead father, people so strange they hardly seem to exist, tangibility aside—could be attributed to his imagination, his unique view of the world, what have you. Anticipating the disillusionment of Having Everything Explained Away, his experiences are undiluted. You only hope that, as an adult, he retains some of his personal magic. As a complete individual, he's certainly entitled to it.

Fanny and Alexander is so full of life, incidents and accomplishments it's difficult to simply summarize. It's a beautiful movie you certainly must see to drink in and appreciate. If Bergman can top this—or successfully incorporate its parade of true human feelings—his filmmaking's gotten a true-blue second wind. At this point, he, perhaps more than ever, needs to go on making movies.

Fanny and Alexander screens at the Capitol Cinemas. Showtimes 5 and 9; admission \$3.50.

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, January 25, 1984 / 9

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FSU takes on tenth-ranked Cardinals

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Okay, boys and girls, it's time to head for the big leagues. For the first time this season, Joe Williams and the rest of the Florida State basketball team will face a Top 20 team, taking on Metro conference rival Louisville tonight at 8 p.m. in Freedom Hall.

And what a team to face. The Cardinals are ranked 10th in the latest UPI poll, riding on a seven-game win streak that includes an 86-78 victory over UCLA last Friday on national television. UCLA was ranked ninth before the game, but fell to 16th this week after the loss.

All this spells big trouble for the Seminoles, despite what their 10-4 record may indicate. In the early part of their Metro conference schedule, the Seminoles are an even 2-2, while Louisville remains unbeaten in the conference with a 4-0 mark.

So far, the most impressive victories for the Seminoles have been their back-to-back victories against Florida, while Louisville has beaten (including UCLA) three Top 20 teams. Three of the Cards' four losses came to Top 20 teams, including second-ranked Kentucky at the beginning of the season.

Williams realizes how tough Louisville will be, and has been preparing his team especially for the Cards. "What you have to do against Louisville is try to stop their fast break," Williams said. "What they do is take advantage of your game and score off your transition game. When we go for a fast break, we'll have to get back and stop their fast break."

Williams will also have to get his players to contain Louisville on the boards, where Cardinal center Charles Jones owns a 10.2 rebounds per-game average. "They are a very physical team on the boards," Williams said. "We'll have to get position inside."

In order to try and break up the Cardinals' rebounding strength, Williams will once again use backup forward Granville Arnold as a wing at times, coming in for offguard Dean Shaffer. The 6-6 Arnold gives the Seminole lineup more height and more potential rebounders. "He's played that way for us all year, so you'll see him a lot," Williams said.

Also important for a Seminole victory will be the play of 6-10 center Alton Lee Gipson, who is averaging 19.4 points and 6.1 rebounds a game, both team bests. "We've got to be able to go into him," Williams explained. "We've got to take the ball inside and then control the ball, because they're so good at stealing the ball."

Defensively, the Cardinals like to play an intense, press-oriented style that usually leads to turnovers. Pre-season All-American guard Lancaster "Flash" Gordon leads the team in steals with 26. The senior is also second on the team in scoring with a 13.7 average, shooting at a 53 percent clip.

Fellow guard Milt Wagner, a 6-5 junior, leads the team with 17.3 points a game while also shooting 53 percent from the floor. Following him is Jones with an 11.5 average. One of the main forces on the Cardinal squad is Billy Thompson, a lanky, 6-8 forward who helps Jones on the boards. Averaging 11.4 points a game, Thompson has also pulled down 6.6 rebounds per game and leads the team in assists with four per game.

The Seminoles will counter with a starting front court tandem of Gipson and forwards Vince Martello (14.7 ppg and 5.8 rpg) and Randy Allen (7.6 ppg and 4.9 rpg). In the backcourt, point guard Tony William (10.5 ppg and 6.4 rpg) appears ready to start after being slowed by an ankle sprain. Shaffer will start at the other guard slot, averaging 10.6 points and 5.6 assists per game.

ankle. "I'm not 100 percent, so why go out there? When the doctor says I'm ready, I'll be ready."

But Rozier said he still is in good shape and does not expect his long college season to affect his play during the 18-game USFL schedule.

"I ain't played that much college football," he said. "A lot of times I didn't play much after the first quarter because we were so far ahead. I really didn't get beat up a lot. I'll get the jump on a few guys because I'm still in shape."

The reported tiff between Rozier and agent Mike Trope, who no longer represents the running back, was nothing at all, Rozier said.

"He wasn't fired and he wasn't replaced," he said. "He negotiated my contract and that was all I wanted him to do."

Rozier also said he has gotten over the Orange Bowl loss to Miami that cost the Cornhuskers the national title.

"That's history now," he said. "I forgot about that Jan. 2. I've got to look ahead now."

steps to draft Rozier.

Sure, there's no question Rozier was a great college running back and that he should do well in the pros, but how well he will do in the pros is still up in the air.

It seems to me Rozier had his mind made up about playing in the USFL before he was ever drafted by the new league.

But this cocky attitude of Rozier's may just get him into some serious trouble. For his sake, Rozier better run into USFL defenders like the Raiders rolled over the Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl.

His chances of blowing over USFL defenders gets smaller
Turn to HOLECEK, page 12

Rozier: NFL definitely missed the boat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MELBOURNE—A million-dollar running back Mike Rozier, who signed a long-term contract with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers earlier this month, said Tuesday the NFL made a big mistake not pursuing him.

"The NFL knew the USFL was coming after me and they knew I might sign with the USFL," Rozier said at news conference at the Maulers' training camp, about 50 miles southeast of Orlando.

"Maybe the NFL could have come after me, or maybe they could have moved their draft up earlier."

The former University of Nebraska star and 1983 Heisman Trophy winner did not rule out jumping to the NFL after his \$3 million, three-year contract with Pittsburgh expires.

Meanwhile, Rozier remained hobbled by a sore ankle he suffered in Nebraska's 31-30 loss to the University of Miami (Fla.) in the Orange Bowl.

Rozier, who arrived at the Pittsburgh camp Monday, would not speculate how long he would be sidelined.

"It's coming along, but it's still sore," Rozier said of his

Rozier's too big for his britches

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If they didn't do it for Herschel, why should they do it for you, Mike?

The Mike in question is the former star running back from the Nebraska Cornhuskers—Mike Rozier. He was drafted and signed by the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers just days after the Cornhuskers were beaten by the Miami Hurricanes for the collegiate national championship.

Rozier said yesterday the National Football League should have moved it's draft up so he could have been drafted by an NFL team (see story this page).

Sounds to me like somebody is getting too big for his britches.

If the NFL didn't make any special moves to draft North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant—now with the Philadelphia Stars—or Georgia's Herschel Walker—now with the New Jersey Generals—then why should they take any special

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Holecek from page 11

every day, as better and better collegiate and pro players sign with USFL teams.

Look at how Walker did last season with the New Jersey Generals. Walker rushed for such small amounts of yardage in the first half of the USFL season that you sometimes had to wonder if he was still on the New Jersey team. Of course, later in the season, his true talent surfaced and Walker became the USFL's top rusher.

Will Rozier's star rise as high as Walker's has? Only time will tell. But for now, his foot is in his mouth as far as the NFL is concerned.

He has a chance to prove the NFL screwed up by not making special provisions to draft him. But I don't think the NFL should do that for anybody.

If they didn't do it for Herschel, why should they do it for you, Mike?

UPI TOP 20

NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Jan. 22 (first-place votes and records through Jan. 22 in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (14-0) (40).....	614	9. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-1).....	285
2. DePaul (14-0).....	566	10. Louisville (11-4).....	149
3. Kentucky (14-2) (1).....	482	11. Arkansas (15-2).....	129
4. Georgetown (15-2).....	441	12. Oklahoma (15-2).....	124
5. Maryland (13-2).....	379	13. Tulsa (16-1).....	118
6. Houston (16-3).....	312	14. Louisiana State (11-3).....	105
7. Illinois (13-2).....	299	15. Memphis State (12-3).....	96
8. Texas-El Paso (16-1).....	289	16. UCLA (11-3).....	61
		17. Wake Forest (12-3).....	56
		18. Georgia (12-3).....	38
		19. Washington (13-3).....	32
		20. Oregon State (9-4).....	27

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity bowling continues today at 3:45 p.m. at Crenshaw Lanes at the Union. There will be a meeting for intramural basketball supervisors TODAY at 5 p.m. in 136 Tully.



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..... Monday - TBA
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Eating Disorder Group..... Wednesday 10-11:30
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Film: Walt Disney finally grows up (page 20)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1984

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The State of the Union 'America is back,' president asserts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON— Declaring America is back," President Reagan issued an election-year call Wednesday "to keep America free, secure and at peace in the '80s" by following the course he has set over the past three years.

In an optimistic State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Reagan— four days away from becoming a formal candidate for re-election - said his policies have reversed a long period of national decline.

"It is time to move forward again - time for America to take freedom's next step," he said. Outside the chamber where he spoke, the most stringent security since World War II was in effect, spawned by fears of terrorist attacks.

Reagan called on Americans to "unite tonight behind four great goals to keep America free, secure and at peace in the '80s" - steady economic growth, the development of space, strengthened traditional values and "a meaningful peace."

"The heart of American is strong, good and true," he said. "The cynics were wrong. America never was a sick society."

Looking to a cause that has rallied the nation in the past, Reagan said it is time to "Develop America's next frontier" and set a goal of having a permanent manned space station in orbit within the next decade.

"America has always been greatest when we dared to be great," Reagan said. "We can reach for greatness again. We can follow our dreams to distant stars - living and working in space for peaceful, economic and scientific gain."

Closer to home, Reagan sought to extend the conciliatory tone of his speech to his most persistent domestic problem by announcing plans to work with congress to reduce budget deficits by \$100 billion over the next three years.

As he has done before, Reagan raised the banner of bipartisanship in seeking support for some of his most controversial policies - and particularly in an effort to ease restiveness over key elements of his foreign policy.

Calling peace "Our highest aspiration," Reagan sought to answer those who portray him as too prone to choose confrontation over negotiation and military force instead of diplomacy.

Just nine days after setting a new, more temperate tone in what has been a harsh war of words between Washington and Moscow, Reagan directed a message to the Soviet people intended to underscore a willingness for improved relations.

"People of the Soviet Union," he said, "there is only one sane policy for your country and mine to preserve our civilization in this modern age: a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

The overall theme of the speech—"A nation

Turn to REAGAN, page 6



Photo by Joe Burbank

Execution scheduled today

Anthony Antone, 66, faces execution in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. Here he is shown wiping perspiration from his face during a Monday press conference.

Getting acquainted with your *Zeitgeist*

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The apocalypse is now, starting today.

With little surprise, and great anticipation, the theme of this year's Annual Conference on Literature and Film is 1984: *Apocalyptic Visions Past and Present*. The highly acclaimed three-day event, which attracts educators, critics, speakers, literature buffs and movie fans from all states, begins at 9 a.m. in the Florida State Conference Center. Registration commences at 8:15.

Stanford University's Gerald Gillespie, an expert in the field of comparative literatures, will give the conference address, "Savage Places Revisited: *The Heart of Darkness* and *Apocalypse Now*," this evening at 8 in the Conference Center auditorium. A reception will follow the speech in the Hecht House starting at 9:30.

Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam epic *Apocalypse Now* (the unofficial official film for the conference) will be screened several times during the lit/film festival. "You can watch it as many times as you want," Dr. William Cloonan, conference director, joked, "until it comes out of your ears."

Richard Attenborough's monolithic, academy award winning *Ghandi* will be shown in connection with a Friday morning seminar studying the motion picture, the man and

the director.

Other films slated for screening include *The War Game*, *The Road Warrior* and cultfave *Bladerunner*. Showtimes will be posted at the conference center.

The wide range of discussion topics offered should save even the most avid film/lit buff. The literary works of such writers as Thomas Pynchon, Flannery O'Connor, Jorge Luis Borges, Orwell (of course), Marcel Proust and Voltaire are scheduled for examination and study. Fassbinder, Truffaut, Bergman and Ford are just a few of the directors to be discussed. (See complete list of activities listed below.)

Hans S. Pendl, an FSU physics professor, will deliver a special talk and show in the FSU Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. Friday entitled "Stages of Apocalypse...Final Phases of Planetary and Stellar Development." Since seating space is limited in the planetarium all interested persons are asked to register for the talk at the conference center.

The cost for all three days of the conference is \$35 to the general public and \$15 for graduate students. For registration information contact the Conference Center at 644-3801.

Conference schedule, page 18

Antone loses final appeal; execution set

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Anthony Antone, facing execution early this morning, lost his bid Wednesday night to win a last-minute reprieve from the U.S. Supreme Court.

The justices, in an unsigned opinion released at 7:45 p.m., voted 7-2 to deny a request by Antone's lawyers to stay the execution. Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, who are opposed to the death penalty under all circumstances, dissented.

The seven-page opinion said Antone's lawyers merely were repeating legal claims raised earlier.

"The federal and state courts carefully and repetitively have reviewed applicant's challenges to his conviction and sentence," the court wrote.

Only Justice John Paul Stevens wrote separately to agree that Antone's lawyers raised "essentially the same claim that had previously been presented."

The 66-year-old condemned man—Florida's oldest death row inmate—was to have died in the state's electric chair Tuesday, but the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals granted his lawyer a 36-hour stay to go to the Supreme Court.

But instead of doing that, attorney Tom McCoun waited until late Tuesday before moving at all, and then filed another appeal with the 11th Circuit Court in Atlanta—asking this time for a hearing before all 12 judges.

That was denied at 10:36 a.m. Wednesday and five minutes later, an appeal was finally

Turn to ANTONE, page 6



Cory Amsler, director of state projects for FPIRG, and Kathy Daley, campus coordinator of the Florida Students Association, share the grim statistics of unregistered student voters at a Wednesday morning press conference.

Florida Flambeau/
Deborah Thomas

Groups urge students to register and vote

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Question: How many student voters does it take to change an election?

Answer: No one knows, because students never vote.

That not-so-humorous witticism is something America's Public Interest Research Groups would like to change. The national student organization announced yesterday that it, with the help of the United States Student Association and local and state student groups, hopes to register a million students to vote before the November presidential election.

At a Tallahassee press conference timed to coincide with similar announcements across the country, Florida PIRG and Florida Student Association spokespersons announced their hopes of registering 20,000 Florida students and other young voters before November.

"Registering to vote must be a priority for students in 1984," said FPIRG state projects director Cory Amsler. "This is the first step in a concentrated effort in all 50 states to register one million students and other voters by November. We believe this will undoubtedly confirm student unity and student concern on voter issues."

Amsler was joined by Florida Secretary of State George Firestone, Florida State Board of Regents student member Frank Graham, FSA campus coordinator Kathy Daley, and Florida State University student body president Tom Abrams, all of whom strongly endorsed the registration

project.

Firestone said he was "delighted" by the project, and branded America's voter turnout — higher only than the Republic of Botswana in national elections, Firestone said — "a national shame."

"I'm offering a challenge to those Floridians under 24 to show they can do a better job than those 24 and up," Firestone said. "We will determine the future in the next few elections, and I certainly hope the goals and desires of these organizations are met."

The linchpin of the registration drive will be a national conference on student registration, to be held in early February at Harvard University. The timely conference will be held two weeks before the New Hampshire presidential primaries; PIRG accordingly has invited every announced presidential candidate to speak at the conference. PIRG also managed to secure endorsements for the conference from some 880 student leaders and organizations from across the country.

In Florida, FSA representative Daley said FSA and FPIRG would concentrate their efforts mainly on registering students in the state university system, where more than 140,000 students are enrolled. Daley said the Florida drive would also try to attract non-student community members and, when possible, would be expanded to include community college and non-SUS schools.

IN BRIEF

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Briefs is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Announcements are run only *once*, all events listed must be free and open to the public — the only exceptions to this are charitable fundraising events. Afternoon and evening events will be run the day of the event, morning events the day before, unless otherwise requested. Starting Monday, regularly scheduled meetings will be run *weekly*, whether or not time, location or place changes — as long as all announcements for In Brief are turned in by *noon the day before* they are to run.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in room 240 of the FSU Union. Jeff Thompson will present general information concerning the arms race.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER HAS A MEETING OF the Women's Week Planning Committee Friday at 3 in the Women's Center Building, 212 N. Woodward.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, welcomes all BUS, ECO, & STAT majors to hear Dean Solomon speak on plans for the new Business school tonight at 8:30 in 103 BUS. A short informational meeting will follow.

APALACHEE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH Services, Inc. needs volunteers for evening and weekend

crisis counseling. Flexible hours; no experience necessary; excellent training program. If interested attend the first meeting tonight at 6:30 at 625 E. Tennessee St., ACMHS Conference Room. Call Sue O'Kelley, Emergency Services, 487-2930, ext. 14.

FSU'S GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in the Longmire Lounge.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Lisa Foulke & Denise King will speak on Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's National meeting.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION HAS A Career Day from 9:30-4:30 in the Union Ballroom Today. Call Barb Horvath at 644-6973 for details.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, has an informational meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 202 BUS. All Business and HRA majors are welcome. Call Richard Montgomery at 644-6667 for more information.

CCIS HAS AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION Clinic today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium.

PROFESSOR SYDNEY R. GRANT of International Intercultural Development Education speaks on "The Inns and Outs of the Educational Assessment in the Dominican Republic," Friday from 2:30-4 in room 330 of the Stone Building in the first of a series of symposia sponsored by the College of Education.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Pity the fool who tries to keep up with Mr. T. and doesn't have a pair of skates. Shane Wiggins knows better. He let's Mr. T. do the running on their trek through the Apalachee Ridge subdivision, and just holds on for the ride.

Alvarez jury selection bogs down

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI— A prospective juror in the manslaughter trial of policeman Luis Alvarez, whose shooting of a black man set off three days of riots, told defense attorneys Wednesday they would have to prove their client wasn't "a jive turkey."

"What does that mean, 'jive turkey?'" Defense attorney Roy Black asked.

"It mean he no good," The man replied. Then the prospective juror, a black janitor at a local school, turned toward the Cuban-born Alvarez and said "if you offended by that, I'm sorry, sir."

Alvarez, 24, killed Nevell Johnson, 20, a black, in a miami slum on Dec. 28, 1982, igniting a three-day riot that left another man dead and 26 injured.

Alvarez claims the shooting was accidental.

Questioning of the janitor highlighted the sixth day of jury selection. "Why do

you think officer Alvarez is a jive turkey?" said Black. "All I know is what my friends say and what they say he do," he said. "This what I heard. If the man did it like that, then he was a jive turkey."

Then he told Black, "Don't feel in your mind I think this man is a jive turkey. I haven't been calling this man a jive turkey every day..."

Black asked the man repeatedly whether his attitude about the shooting prejudiced him against Alvarez.

"If they can prove to me this officer did it in self defense, if they prove to me he didn't do it in self defense - then I will come up with an answer," the janitor said.

Asked what he felt about armed police, the potential juror replied, "There are hot guns all over out there. If somebody going to stop a man with a gun, what you going to have him do - throw a stick at 'em? You got people out there are locos."

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Florida Flambeau

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A victory

Pity the Tallahassee City Commission conducted its affairs Tuesday with such unexpected dispatch; the fast-forward meeting caught proponents of the North Boulevard Street/Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard renaming off guard, so they missed their moment of victory.

At the Tuesday meeting, more than four years of organizing and lobbying paid off. Two hours ahead of schedule, the commission finally finished the job it began four years ago—the renaming of the entire street to honor the late civil rights leader.

The victory was symbolic, of course—no one's life improved materially because of the commission vote. But, symbols are important.

Consider the symbolism at work when the commission renamed part of the street in King's honor—the part of the street that runs through a predominantly black neighborhood and a historically black university—but left untouched a predominantly white area whose residents protested the inconvenience. We don't doubt the commission meant well, but the Tallahasseeans—regardless of race—who value King's contributions to American society found that compromise insulting. It bore the taint of the ghetto; it was a statement to blacks that the majority society will make concessions to their concerns, but not at the inconvenience of even a small minority of the white community. It was the moral equivalent of asking blacks to sit at the back of the bus.

Seen in that light, the fiction that Oakland Cemetery separated the one street into two was unconvincing, merely a rationale seized upon to defend an act of insensitivity.

But consider, too, the symbolism of Tuesday's commission vote. That advocates of the street renaming managed to muster the city-wide pressure necessary to prod a reluctant commission into action is a measure of the moral and political of the growing sense of empowerment that's putting men like Harold Washington in office and boosting Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign.

That the struggle took over four years is a measure of the strength and determination of a system permeated by racism to resist change.

Censorship

Several days ago, we criticized outgoing Attorney General William French Smith for allowing his Justice Department to seek a prior restraint order against a company planning to publish a judicial opinion. The opinion was scathing in its remarks about the courtroom demeanor of three Justice Department lawyers, and a department division chief sought to prevent its publication in a reference legal book to protect the reputations of the three.

A federal appeals court bought that line of reasoning and issued a restraining order against the publishing firm. However, we are pleased to note, the appellate judges have seen the error of their ways: Tuesday, they dropped their own restraining order.

Meanwhile, a dangerous precedent has been set. Legal experts say it is conceivable that the appellate injunction could be used to justify similar actions in the future.

We're glad the judges vacated their own order, but their dalliance with censorship was wrong in the first place. So was the Justice Department's behavior. If department leaders want to protect the reputations of their staff, they might try hiring lawyers who know how to behave in court. But they should leave the First Amendment alone.



Letters

Stanton praised

Editor:

I am sorry to see that Coach Jack Stanton has decided to resign in face of the Seminoles' defensive problems this past season. He was a major credit to Florida State football over the last nine seasons, but especially with his number-one ranked defense in 1980. His resignation can be put on the same level as Bill Arnsparger leaving the Miami Dolphins. The students and alumni of Florida State should appreciate and thank Coach Stanton for nine great years of defensive football and hope that the Seminole defense for the years to come did not resign with him also.

John L. Tate

Laurel: To the *Flambeau* for running the Mr. Stupid Strip. Obviously, this strip is the best part of the paper.

Dart: To the *Flambeau* for not printing in another language. Perhaps Arabic would be a good choice; The *Flambeau* would have a large circulation if the students had to pay for such drivel. However, the size of the *Flambeau* does make it suitable for use in the litter box, and the bottom of the bird cage.

Brian T. King

Spay cats now

Editor:

This letter is to remind folks this is the time of year when all the female cats are preparing for spring by going into season. Female cats start their heats when they reach six months old and are old enough to spay at that time. Although there are not many kittens this time of year, when April comes there will be too many. (Cats are pregnant for nine weeks, then nurse the kittens for six-seven weeks.)

Please spay your cat now and save on added cat food, veterinary and advertising expense to find homes for kittens.

M.L. Masterson

Feel better?

Editor:

As I am a graduating senior in April, I have endured through countless issues of the *Flambeau*. Today, I want to express some views in a format that should be very familiar:

Dart: To Michael Moline and Michael McClelland for their constantly one-sided, leftist editorials. These editorials are usually out of touch with the students of FSU, and do not reflect the views of 90 percent of the students.

Laurel: To the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which is attempting to be unbiased on issues, by running editorial columns by both liberal and conservative writers.

Dart: To the *Florida Flambeau* for its continuing one-sidedness in the choice of articles and guest columnists.

Laurel: To the students of FSU who are intelligent enough to form their own opinions and ideas on issues, and recognize the biasness of certain papers.

Dart: To the *Flambeau* for its obvious disdain of conservatives, fraternities, sororities, student government, student athletes, Republicans, non-radical churches and anyone else who does not have their beliefs—(roughly 90 percent of the students).

Stray dogs

Editor:

This letter is to thank the Spay and Neuter Clinic for their caring attitude toward animals. We are lucky to have such a service in our community.

We took in a stray dog which was probably dumped. We couldn't really afford the dog at the time, but couldn't let it go hungry. They were most kind in helping us rehabilitate the dog, who has now joined our family.

They also gave us a bumper sticker to help spread the word: it is illegal to abandon animals. This one was fortunate. Many are not, and die before someone will take them in.

Pete Rochelle

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Nicaragua's hero: Karl Marx or FDR?

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA—Economic policy, Sandinista style, reminds a North American visitor more of Franklin Roosevelt than of Marx and Lenin.

And despite—sometimes because of—rebel attacks on three fronts, pressures from the United States and an almost non-existent industrial base, it's possible to see progress in some areas.

It's also possible to be surprised—for example, by the fact that the United States is still Nicaragua's leading trade partner. Nearly one-fifth of all Nicaragua's imports and exports come from or go to the United States, double the amount of trade with Cuba and the Eastern bloc.

To be sure, business between the two nations has steadily declined—it's down more than half since 1980—largely as a deliberate result of Reagan administration policies designed to isolate Nicaragua and force certain internal changes. These have taken many forms, including a massive cut in sugar quotas, suspension of grain shipments and the termination of credits.

The United States also is widely believed to have worked to eliminate or reduce credits from international lending agencies.

Some U.S. moves are less direct. Recently, the State Department held up the sale of spare parts for a communications computer for four months. Earlier, Nicaragua bought U.S. helicopters—then lost both its money and the choppers when the State Department blocked the sale.

Not all the pressure is official. California wholesalers refuse to buy bananas because, says one Nicaraguan trade official, "We are the enemy of the United States, and they don't want to do business with us."

But though the U.S. policy has hurt, it also has helped the country develop new trading relationships.

For example, more than half the cotton produced now goes to Japan and Taiwan, which also has extended credits for spare parts. Sugar now goes to Algeria, Iran and the Soviet Union, surplus coffee to Algeria and Western Europe.

Grains which once came from the U.S. are donated by France and West Germany, and corn is purchased in Argentina. Desperately needed spare parts come from East Germany and the Soviet Union as well as Western European countries.

Within Nicaragua, U.S. policy and the pressures of war actually have hastened changes the Sandinistas had planned to put in place more slowly—efforts to diversify the economy and to make the nation more self-sufficient.

This shows best with coffee, the source of one-third of Nicaragua's urgently needed export earnings—which is why U.S.-backed Contras concentrate attacks in coffee-growing areas.

Ironically, about half the coffee is produced by privately held farms or on co-ops created after the revolution on lands once owned by Somoza or his followers. The rest is produced equally by large producers or on state farms, where peasants work for a wage. In short, coffee provides a vivid example of what the Sandinistas mean by a "mixed economy."

A state organization, Encafe, purchases all coffee at a set price. Encafe then sells the crop through the World Coffee Organization under a quota which reflects Nicaragua's relatively low production.

The government provides credit to all producers. In return, the co-ops must present a detailed agricultural plan to a government commission which gives advice on increasing yields and encourages diversification, especially with an eye to improving the poor corn harvest.

Overall, the program is designed to maintain land in modest private holdings while giving the peasants a voice through the co-op—or, to a much lesser extent, by employing them as wage workers on state farms—and to protect farmers, big and small, against the roller-coaster world coffee market.

This seems less like an experiment in forced collectivization than an echo of the 1930s New Deal reforms in the United States or of present-day moves to save the family farm.

Even opposition leaders are only mildly critical of the agricultural reform. They concentrate instead on industry which now spends \$128 million abroad every year to yield a bare \$100 million in export earnings.

In the last two years, industrial output has dropped badly—more than 10,000 people have lost their jobs. In fact, there are only 200 establishments employing more than 50 workers.

By contrast, 15,000 enterprises have five or fewer workers. Consequently, aside from farm-related industries—sugar, fertilizers, textiles—major efforts are directed at building up small business, efforts which would pass in the U.S. as bootstrap capitalism.

The future of industry in Nicaragua is widely acknowledged to depend on this multitudinous private sector.

Both agriculture and industry share the problem of complete dependence on imported oil. There have been attempts to improve energy self-sufficiency, but Contra attacks—not only on oil tanks, but bombing of an experimental geothermal project and an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a major hydroelectric project—make it clear that any such development awaits the resolution of the war.

Still, some of the bright spots on the industrial scene also are the result of external pressures and the war. The scarcity of spare parts, for instance, has led both government and unions to encourage innovation and less energy-intensive approaches to production problems.

Nicaragua does have a substantial and deepening foreign debt of between \$2 and \$3 billion. But under pressure of war, the economy is, if anything, moving more rapidly toward self-sufficiency.

Despite the fighting and preparations for a U.S. invasion, the leadership is working toward structural changes—and supporting a free health system, a vast literacy campaign and a co-op program involving more than 60,000 peasants.

Yet, at the heart of its economic program is a mixed economy made up of what we would call entrepreneurial small businessmen and small family farmers.

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Antone from page 1

placed before the Supreme Court.

The 11th circuit's stay expired at noon, and Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger then rescheduled the execution for 7 a.m. EST Thursday.

McCoun did not explain why, instead of going to the Supreme Court as soon as he won the stay in Atlanta, he returned to a court which had already found his appeal "an abuse of the writ."

Antone, who became a metaphysicist on death row and said his execution is only a means of moving on "to the next life," visited with his sister Rosalie Antonuccio in an isolation cell at Florida State Prison, 75 feet from the electric chair.

Procedures at the prison called for Antone to be awakened at 4 a.m. Thursday and offered a breakfast of steak and eggs, even though the condemned man does not want a final meal. Afterward, he will have his head and legs shaved, take a shower and then dress in a new pair of pants and white shirt with no shoes.

By early Wednesday evening, four capital punishment supporters had gathered in a field outside of the lime-green prison.

The group, the League of Victims and Empathizers (LOVE), carried signs which read: "Executed murderers can't kill again" and "Protect Our Cops."

"We're not blood thirsty," said Wanda Vekasi, whose niece was killed two years. "It's a necessary tragedy. I don't see any alternative."

Antone would be the 12th man put to death since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976 and the third in Florida. The last man to die in Florida's electric chair was Robert Sullivan, executed on Nov. 30, 1983.

Antone, who suffers from a cardiac disease, gallstones, a chronic lung ailment, impaired vision and seizures, was sentenced to die for arranging the 1975 gangland killing of a Tampa police detective. He insists he is innocent, and is being persecuted merely because he is Sicilian.

Reagan from page 1

revived"—is the one Reagan is expected to use on the campaign trail during the coming months in his quest to become the first two-term president since Dwight Eisenhower.

"There is renewed energy and optimism throughout the land," the 72-year-old president declared. America is back - standing tall, looking to the eighties with courage, confidence and hope."

Reagan repeated his conviction that when he took office in 1981, "We faced the worst crisis in our post-war history" - the result of excessive and intrusive government, economic despair and weakness in international affairs.

But he did not direct blame at Democrats or Congress, as he often has in the past, and said "honest and open differences" did not "keep us from joining hands in bipartisan cooperation to stop a long decline that had drained this nation's spirit and eroded its wealth."

The space station was the most ambitious initiative contained in a speech devoted in large part to what the administration has accomplished thus far and what a second Reagan term might hold.

The space project, estimated to cost \$8 billion in all, will get \$150 million in the new budget. White House political strategists pushed the project in the belief that the presidential candidacy of ex-astronaut Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, could make the space program a political issue.

Reagan devoted most of his speech to an upbeat assessment of the state of what he called "one of the best recoveries in decades" and a rigid defense of his budget proposals.

Reagan said leaders of the House and Senate had agreed to appoint representatives to work with the administration "to try to reach prompt agreement on a bipartisan deficit-reduction plan."

The idea, similar to one Reagan earlier rejected, was designed by the White House to help calm the growing furor over persistent deficits in the range of \$180 billion a year and to neutralize a potentially dangerous campaign issue.

Reagan said the target - reductions of \$100 billion over three years - would be "A down payment" on the \$1 trillion-plus national debt and a step toward the balanced budget he promised as a candidate but failed to deliver as president.

For the longer range, he proposed "That we begin exploring how together we can make structural reforms to curb the built-in growth of spending."

But he served notice he still holds two beliefs sacrosanct - the deficit must not be curbed through the use of cuts in defense spending or higher taxes.

"We dare not shirk our responsibility to keep America free, secure and at peace," Reagan warned in placing his

\$305 billion defense asking for fiscal 1985 outside the reach of the budget-cutters on Capitol Hill.

He said increasing taxes to reduce future deficits, a route advocated even by influential republicans, "is a band-aid solution which does nothing to cure an illness that has been coming on for half a century - to say nothing of the fact that it poses a real threat to economic recovery."

Reagan asked Congress for two constitutional amendments - one giving the president the power to veto individual items in appropriations bills and the other a holdover proposal to require a balanced federal budget.

Reagan said he found the line-item veto "a powerful tool against wasteful or extravagant spending," he said. "Let's put it to work in Washington, D.C., for all the people."

Reagan repeated an agenda that includes stricter academic standards, greater discipline, tuition tax credits and a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in schools.

He underlined his longstanding commitment to a ban on the "tragedy of abortion" and promised to work to "restore protection of the law to unborn children."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said in a pre-taped Democratic response that showed him talking with people on a Washington, D.C., street corner, "Our view of the state of the union is different from the president's. In case after case, we find this administration's policies unfair to working men and women, to the elderly, to our children."

Reagan, whose own polis show war and peace to be the most troublesome issue on his political horizon, asked for bipartisan support to "advance our agenda for peace" in the such trouble spots as the Middle East and Central America.

Cognizant of the uneasiness over the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon and building pressure for their expeditious withdrawal, he insisted the multinational peace-keeping force "is serving the cause of peace" and reasserted, "We are making progress."

"For nearly 10 years, the Lebanese have lived from tragedy to tragedy with no hope for their future," he said. "Now, the multinational peacekeeping force and our Marines are helping them break their cycle of despair."

Some 11 hours earlier, Reagan had been in a sharp exchange with Republican and Democratic leaders over the fate of the Marines in Lebanon. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told Reagan support for his policy had seriously eroded.

But Reagan urged Congress to stand firmly behind the U.S. commitment to Lebanon, even in the face of a rising death toll.

"We must have courage to give peace a change," he implored. "And we must not be driven from our objectives for peace in Lebanon by state-sponsored terrorism."

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PLANET WAVES

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Antone from page 1

placed before the Supreme Court.

The 11th circuit's stay expired at noon, and Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger then rescheduled the execution for 7 a.m. EST Thursday.

McCoun did not explain why, instead of going to the Supreme Court as soon as he won the stay in Atlanta, he returned to a court which had already found his appeal "an abuse of the writ."

Antone, who became a metaphysicist on death row and said his execution is only a means of moving on "to the next life," visited with his sister Rosalie Antonuccio in an isolation cell at Florida State Prison, 75 feet from the electric chair.

Procedures at the prison called for Antone to be awakened at 4 a.m. Thursday and offered a breakfast of steak and eggs, even though the condemned man does not want a final meal. Afterward, he will have his head and legs shaved, take a shower and then dress in a new pair of pants and white shirt with no shoes.

By early Wednesday evening, four capital punishment supporters had gathered in a field outside of the lime-green prison.

The group, the League of Victims and Empathizers (LOVE), carried signs which read: "Executed murderers can't kill again" and "Protect Our Cops."

"We're not blood thirsty," said Wanda Vekasi, whose niece was killed two years. "It's a necessary tragedy. I don't see any alternative."

Antone would be the 12th man put to death since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976 and the third in Florida. The last man to die in Florida's electric chair was Robert Sullivan, executed on Nov. 30, 1983.

Antone, who suffers from a cardiac disease, gallstones, a chronic lung ailment, impaired vision and seizures, was sentenced to die for arranging the 1975 gangland killing of a Tampa police detective. He insists he is innocent, and is being persecuted merely because he is Sicilian.

Reagan from page 1

revived"—is the one Reagan is expected to use on the campaign trail during the coming months in his quest to become the first two-term president since Dwight Eisenhower.

"There is renewed energy and optimism throughout the land," the 72-year-old president declared. America is back - standing tall, looking to the eighties with courage, confidence and hope."

Reagan repeated his conviction that when he took office in 1981, "We faced the worst crisis in our post-war history" - the result of excessive and intrusive government, economic despair and weakness in international affairs.

But he did not direct blame at Democrats or Congress, as he often has in the past, and said "honest and open differences" did not "keep us from joining hands in bipartisan cooperation to stop a long decline that had drained this nation's spirit and eroded its wealth."

The space station was the most ambitious initiative contained in a speech devoted in large part to what the administration has accomplished thus far and what a second Reagan term might hold.

The space project, estimated to cost \$8 billion in all, will get \$150 million in the new budget. White House political strategists pushed the project in the belief that the presidential candidacy of ex-astronaut Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, could make the space program a political issue.

Reagan devoted most of his speech to an upbeat assessment of the state of what he called "one of the best recoveries in decades" and a rigid defense of his budget proposals.

Reagan said leaders of the House and Senate had agreed to appoint representatives to work with the administration "to try to reach prompt agreement on a bipartisan deficit-reduction plan."

The idea, similar to one Reagan earlier rejected, was designed by the White House to help calm the growing furor over persistent deficits in the range of \$180 billion a year and to neutralize a potentially dangerous campaign issue.

Reagan said the target - reductions of \$100 billion over three years - would be "A down payment" on the \$1 trillion-plus national debt and a step toward the balanced budget he promised as a candidate but failed to deliver as president.

For the longer range, he proposed "That we begin exploring how together we can make structural reforms to curb the built-in growth of spending."

But he served notice he still holds two beliefs sacrosanct - the deficit must not be curbed through the use of cuts in defense spending or higher taxes.

"We dare not shirk our responsibility to keep America free, secure and at peace," Reagan warned in placing his

\$305 billion defense asking for fiscal 1985 outside the reach of the budget-cutters on Capital Hill.

He said increasing taxes to reduce future deficits, a route advocated even by influential republicans, "is a band-aid solution which does nothing to cure an illness that has been coming on for half a century - to say nothing of the fact that it poses a real threat to economic recovery."

Reagan asked Congress for two constitutional amendments - one giving the president the power to veto individual items in appropriations bills and the other a holdover proposal to require a balanced federal budget.

Reagan said he found the line-item veto "a powerful tool against wasteful or extravagant spending", he said. "Let's put it to work in Washington, D.C. for all the people."

Reagan repeated an agenda that includes stricter academic standards, greater discipline, tuition tax credits and a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in schools.

He underlined his longstanding commitment to a ban on the "tragedy of abortion" and promised to work to "restore protection of the law to unborn children."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said in a pre-taped Democratic response that showed him talking with people on a Washington, D.C., street corner, "Our view of the state of the union is different from the president's. In case after case, we find this administration's policies unfair to working men and women, to the elderly, to our children."

Reagan, whose own polls show war and peace to be the most troublesome issue on his political horizon, asked for bipartisan support to "advance our agenda for peace" in the such trouble spots as the Middle East and Central America.

Cognizant of the uneasiness over the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon and building pressure for their expeditious withdrawal, he insisted the multinational peace-keeping force "is serving the cause of peace" and reassured, "We are making progress."

"For nearly 10 years, the Lebanese have lived from tragedy to tragedy with no hope from their future," he said. "Now, the multinational peacekeeping force and our Marines are helping them break their cycle of despair."

Some 11 hours earlier, Reagan had been in a sharp exchange with Republican and Democratic leaders over the fate of the Marines in Lebanon. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told Reagan support for his policy had seriously eroded.

But Reagan urged Congress to stand firmly behind the U.S. commitment to Lebanon, even in the face of a rising death toll.

"We must have courage to give peace a change," he implored. "And we must not be driven from our objectives for peace in Lebanon by state-sponsored terrorism."

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Refugees struggle to find a home

BY FRANK VIVIANO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

FRESNO, CALIF.—The Hmong never expected to move to Fresno. And Fresno never expected the Hmong.

In fact, nobody planned the migration that has brought more than 20,000 of these mountain tribespeople from Laos to several communities in California's Central Valley. Their presence here dramatizes what has become a nightmare for local planning officials all over the world in recent years—wholesale, unpredictable population shifts, set in motion by policy initiatives thousands of miles away.

Their odyssey opened, as Vang Houa Thao, a Hmong clan leader, bluntly explains, with a subchapter of the Indochina War that remained almost entirely unknown until its consequences were well underway. "We Hmong fought in what Americans now call 'the secret war in Laos,' he says. "We worked for the CIA. When the Pathet Lao won the war, we had no choice but to leave. To them, we have an American brain."

The first obstacle was hurdled in 1979 when, after five years of denials, the State Department finally acknowledged that the tribespeople had been U.S. employees and granted them refugee status. By 1981, some 51,000 Hmong had been evacuated from camps in Thailand and flown to resettlement sites in 30 states.

But "the decision on where to place them was not made in any rational manner," in the view of a federal official who prefers to remain anonymous. Instead, the Hmong were broken up into small groups and assigned to certain destinations by voluntary agencies, which were funded by the State Department.

"If a church in Minnesota said, 'We'll sponsor 25 refugees,' then that's where they went," explains the official. "That was the only factor in the initial decision."

Soon thousands of the Hmong, an extremely tight-knit people who had known only mountain farming in tropical Laos, were scattered about in such unlikely new homes as Detroit, Providence, R.I., Appleton, Wis., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Missoula, Mont. Among other things, says the federal official, "it was an arrangement that showed no understanding of their clan structures, and it's pretty clear that the Hmong didn't like it."

The eventual result was the second great trek of the Hmong, a trek under no one's direction but their own, in a land few of them remotely understood.

Vang puts it this way: "At first we thought all of America was like the places they sent us, with cold weather and snow. Then finally, the Hmong heard about California, how it is different here, more like Laos. Pretty soon the Hmong will do anything to come to California."

"I am a clan leader," he adds. "If I move someplace, my people will follow me. It is my duty to help them learn about American life. For almost everything they depend on me."

In November 1982, there were less than 700 Hmong in Merced, a city of about 100,000 roughly 50 miles north of Fresno. Three months later there were 5,000. "They are a very well-organized people," the official says. "So far as we can tell, they saved money somehow, rented U-Haul trucks and just drove out to California."

The total number of Hmong who made this trek remains uncertain, admits Debbie Tom Ramirez of the California Nationalities Service, which works with refugees on public assistance in the Fresno area. "We think that there are about 10,000 in Fresno, but nobody knows for sure because they still are coming. It's almost impossible to tell when they have arrived or when they have stopped moving."

Making any accurate count is even more difficult because of the Hmong's uncertainty about the ways of America.

"We don't know the system," explains Vang. "We don't know if people stay inside or go outside their houses. What do American people do?"

Given this uncertainty, many Hmong adults are said to remain at home 24 hours a day, sending their teen-age children on necessary errands. The youngsters can most often be seen around the dozen or so Asian foodstores in metropolitan Fresno, as cars bearing outstate license plates pull up for sizeable purchases of rice and other staples. The license plates are mementoes of the distant sites in which the Hmong were first settled in the United States; the large purchases suggest how many families share the cars—and local apartments.

Ramirez says that 6,000 of the Hmong in Fresno are now on public assistance. According to Vang, who also is employed as a community worker by the Nationalities Service, only a few of the others have found permanent, full-time jobs. "Mostly they work part-time, as machinists or sometimes as dishwashers in restaurants," he said.

'Virtually all of the people here are secondary migrants from elsewhere in the United States. The State Department didn't send them to this area in the first place. They came on their own.'

—Fresno supervising planner

Many of the refugees blame California welfare rules for their difficulty in achieving self-sufficiency, pointing out that all public assistance will be cut off if they earn more than a small amount independently—a step that they are fearful of risking yet.

As their cross-country exodus in search of land demonstrates, self-sufficiency is a matter that the Hmong take very seriously. Even in Southeast Asia, they were regarded as outsiders—descendants of a non-Chinese minority group which was forced out of its homeland in western China a century ago and never has been absorbed into the dominant culture of Laos. The Chinese still refer to them as "Meo," or "barbarians." But they themselves insist on "Hmong," which in their language means "free man."

Belatedly, Washington now is trying to catch up with the refugees on the move—through emergency funds targeted to hard-hit communities. In addition, the State Department has promised to avoid sending more Southeast Asian refugees, who are still arriving in the United States at the rate of 4,500 per month, to these areas. But local officials doubt that the ruling will have any effect.

"Virtually all of the people here are secondary migrants from elsewhere in the United States," points out Fresno supervising planner Jan Ruhl. "The State Department didn't send them here to this area in the first place. They came on their own."

Why Fresno? "We know only farming in Laos," says Vang, who himself leases seven acres near Fresno and grows sugar peas, squash and lemon grass, an herb used in Southeast Asian cooking. "At least here there is more chance that we can be farmers again."

But Vang is a realistic clan leader and says he now realizes that few of his people will ever find the capital necessary to farm permanently in the Central Valley, where agricultural land values are among the highest in the United States. Currently, the 10,000 or more Fresno Hmong work only 200 acres.

That same conclusion has led some federal officials to fear that the odyssey of the Hmong is not over yet. "Any day now, I expect those people in Merced to vanish again," said one. "And I have no idea where they will go."

Frank Viviano writes frequently on immigration and Pacific Basin trends.

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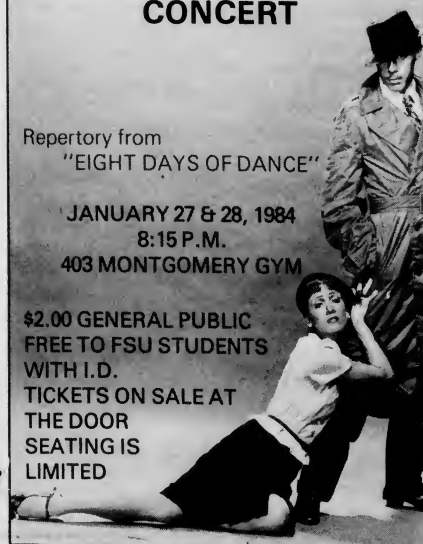
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How 'no fault' divorce shafts women

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—When Dorothy Wall's seven-year marriage ended, she asked for no alimony or child support. She settled for a one-time payment of \$5,000 to recover some of the money she had invested in her husband's business.

"I wanted to be independent. I didn't want to have anything to do with him," she recalls. "Now I realize I was getting shafted."

Nor did Wall seek any legal help. "I was into the whole self-help approach which was part of growing up in the '60s when 'Do Your Own Divorce' books were as popular as 'Fix Your Own VW.'"

Now, seven years later, Wall is 35, has three part-time jobs, and earns barely enough to support herself and her daughter, while her ex-husband's architecture office brings him a comfortable living.

Wall's story provides insight into a troubling enigma.

In general, men and women seem to be playing the divorce game according to different rules. While most men adopt a strong, competitive strategy, many women opt for an approach which stresses "fairness" above the division of material possessions.

All this, curiously enough, follows a change that was hailed as a major advance in family law. "No-fault divorce" was pioneered in California in 1970. Last month, Illinois became the 49th state to pass such a law, leaving only South Dakota off the bandwagon.

No-fault has eliminated many bitter court battles. Yet many experts argue that it has been financially disastrous for women.

The statistics bear them out. Stanford University sociologist Lenore Weitzman, in a study of the effects of no-fault divorce in California, found that the disposable income of men now grows 42 percent after a divorce, while that of women drops 73 percent.

The number of women receiving spousal support also has dropped since 1970—most rapidly among those with preschool children, who are least able to support themselves.

Some observers say one major reason for this is that many women simply cannot afford adequate legal help. It is not uncommon for a woman to find herself sitting alone across the table from her estranged husband and his lawyer.

The new laws also do not consider the fact that a divorced woman is unlikely to be able to earn as much as her ex-husband. "It's as if liberation has occurred when it really hasn't," says mediator Dr. Marilyn Little. "Women are all too willing to give up spousal support, basing it on an attitude of 'I can take care of myself,' without looking at the rest of society."

Such obstacles may be real enough, but a complex set of psychological and social barriers seem to provide a greater handicap.

Women do not aggressively seek what they are entitled to in divorce disputes. "It is a continuation of the marital

situation in which they're not equal," says attorney Mary Millman. "It feeds into women's tendency not to fight someone they perceive to be more powerful."

And, even though the system now refuses to assign "fault," who leaves whom still is important. Women who initiate the breakup are all too often stricken by guilt, and don't press for ongoing support.

Rejected husbands use this guilt. "The man tells the woman, 'You want your independence, so you pay for it.' Then she meekly says OK," says mediation Lawyer Gary Friedman.

In the more typical situation, where the husband leaves his wife, often for a younger woman, the result can be the same. "It's a matter of pride not to come back and ask for support," says Friedman. "Everyone hates to be dependent."

Older women are particularly vulnerable. Under the old system, women had to consent to the breakup—"give" their husbands a divorce—so they could bargain and get a sizeable share of the property.

"It used to be routine that women got the home," says

'Women can fight for their husbands and for their children, but they have a great deal of difficulty fighting for themselves.'

—divorce mediator

Fran Leonard, attorney for the Older Women's League. "Now she will end up in an apartment in a different part of town, away from her friends. Her teen-age kids may reject her because the father can continue to live in a more comfortable lifestyle."

Children can make the divorced woman's situation even more desperate. Though she is entitled to adequate support under the law, payments tend to be paltry—the average award in California is \$300 per month for two children.

Even here more subtle forces are at work. As part of the drive toward greater equality, judges are awarding couples joint custody of their children more frequently. But divorce lawyers say men often use the threat of joint custody to force compromises on other matters, as "a bargaining chip to extract financial concessions," says lawyer John Lande.

Women also often settle for less than they need. "Often they haven't sat down and asked how much it costs to raise a child," says counselor Marilyn Little. "They only think about food and clothing, but don't take into account the overhead costs like utilities and housing."

Lawyers and mediators agree that larger child-support awards would help reverse the imbalance in the financial status of divorced men and women. "Judges are quite unrealistic in what is needed to support a child," says Dr. Judith Wallerstein of the Center for the Family in Transition in Corte Madera, near San Francisco.

Wallerstein still supports "no-fault," but she sees a need "to change the way we socialize women not to take a back seat. Women can fight for their husbands and for their children, but they have a great deal of difficulty fighting for themselves."

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VIDEO



Invaders a pleasant hodge-podge

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The second part of writer/director team William Condon/Michael Laughlin's "strange" trilogy, *Strange Invaders*, was one of '83's most enjoyable Movies That Never Got Here, as far as local theaters are concerned. Thanks to the ever-busy home-video market, it's reached local shelves. Whether it ever hits the moviehouses or not, it's worth a look.

It's a weird little film, part parody, part homage to the likes of *The Day The Earth Stood Still*, and part straight sci-fi thriller along the lines of *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (the old one). It's a hodge-podge that actually works, thanks to general consistency in all departments.

In best '50s-style, *Strange Invaders* unravels the tale of an abandoned Illinois town taken over by disguised aliens, who are here on a quarter-century social study of the planet. The Outside World knows nothing of this—until a entomology professor (Paul LeMat), in search of his wife, goes there.

Soon he's being pursued all over the U. S. of A., back to the Big Apple, where he lives and works. He finds an ally in Betty Walker (Nancy Allen), editor for the *National Informer*, a tabloid rag that perennially publishes fake UFO stories, along with anything else that comes to their minds.

They make the mistake of calling on a UFO expert (Louise Fletcher) who's secretly in cahoots with the creatures. They wind up finding everything they ever wanted to know about the whole business, which turns out to be even odder than they thought.

It's a wonderfully engaging premise—and Laughlin and Condon know just how to spice it up with their special brand of low-key, quirky humor. Unlike sham-artists such as Steven Spielberg or George Lucas, these two know when they can and can't be taken seriously. The first film in this series, 1981's *Strange Behavior*, isn't nearly as successful as this. It was too uncertain about where it wanted to go, and rather diffident, to its narrative detriment, about being straight in

Turn to VIDEO, page 14

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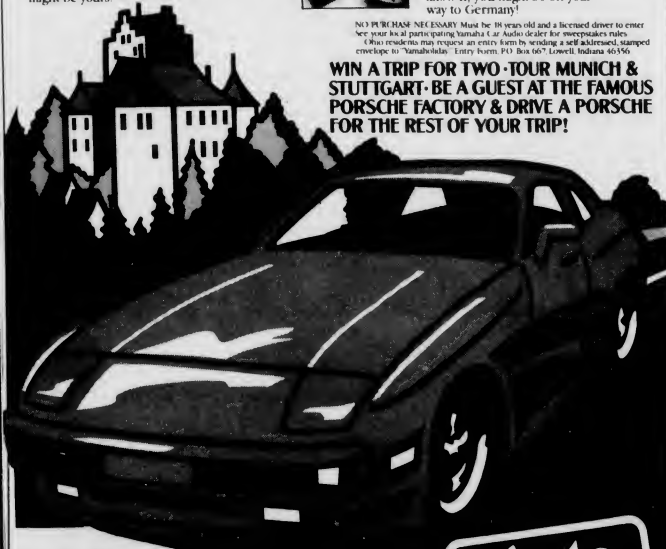
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A writer's union?

BY PAUL ERDMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Should American writers form a union? Contrary to some others in my profession, I believe that such an organization is, indeed, required today. The best argument in favor of it lies in the current state of publishing.

To hear many publishers, as reflected in recent speeches by Howard Kaminsky of Warner Books or Ron Busch of PocketBooks, their whole industry is on the edge of disaster: Sales are stagnant, costs out of control, half of the biggies in the industry are bound for Chapter 11.

They would have us believe that publishing is in the same state as the automobile or steel industry—and that the only way out will be for the greedy authors to agree to major cutbacks in their royalty rates.

Utter baloney! The statistics for the most recent quarter indicate that dollar sales of the book publishing industry are up 5.2 percent over the prior year; even unit sales are slightly up. And this during the deepest and longest recession that the United States has faced since the 1930s.

PACIFICA

In fact, if you look at the publishing industry in its totality, it ranks among the most prosperous in the nation. Forbes Magazine in its last issue divided American industry into 46 groups and ranked them according to profitability. The measure used was return on equity: How much shareholders recovered on the money they had invested.

During the last five years, Forbes found, the owners of the publishing industry enjoyed an average return of 20.5 percent on their dough. During the past 12 months they got 19.5 percent. That made publishing the third most profitable industry in America, behind the oil-drilling equipment industry and tobacco.

If you take the return on total capital, including both equity and loan capital, publishing during the past five years ranked No. 1—the most profitable business in the United States of America. During the past 12 months it ranked No. 2, beaten only by the stockbrokers—as a result of the biggest market rally since 1932 and the largest stock market volume ever.

If the problem lies on the cost side, it lies in the area of overheads in New York—limos and expensive lunches and sales meetings in Florida. Obviously the distribution system also is at fault in a major way. Nowhere else in the world do publishers essentially sell their books on consignment, allowing their products to be returned in any quantity with essentially no penalty. Even Chrysler doesn't operate that way.

Advances? It's not our fault that Pocket Books lost a million dollars on *The Hotel New Hampshire*, John Irving's novel. Nobody forces them to give an advance of \$2 million dollars. Just because they completely failed to assess the market for one book, does not mean that 100 authors should now pay for the publisher's mistakes by agreeing to a lower royalty rate on their own works. If a publisher can't keep his costs in line, he should get out of the business—go to work for Pan Am or International Harvester where incompetence is appreciated.

The vast majority of publishing houses are well-run, managed by decent people who love bringing out books as much as authors love writing them. It's the minority of hotshots, the types who want to be to publishing what George Steinbrenner has become to baseball, who make the most noise and cause the most trouble. The problem is that the publishing industry does not police itself (nor, probably, should it).

Agents, likewise, are not in a position to act as a counterforce to the economic pressures publishers to try to bring to bear on authors. For the most part, they are only interested in the big hits. Moreover, they are beholden to publishers themselves: For books there are many sellers but few buyers. It is obviously smarter for an agent to stay on the right side of the few dozen buyers. Alienate them, and you are out of business. Alienate an author, on the other hand, and there are thousands fighting to take his place.

So, in the final analysis, it is up to writers to protect themselves, and that is obviously easier to do collectively than individually. Which is precisely why a writer's union is necessary.

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Video from page 10

important expositional spots.

Strange Invaders is extremely slick. The special effects are imaginative, and, for once, don't try to knock you out with their technical finesse. They're clearly secondary to the characters and narrative, which makes them much more distinctive and impressive.

Like the first film, *Strange Invaders* has a cockeyed, deliberately mismatched cast—including Wallace "My Dinner With Andre" Shawn, Bobby "Boris" Pickett (of "Monster Mash" fame), June Lockhart, Fiona Lewis, and shrill-voiced Diana Scharwid, who played a heroin-hooked hooker in Francis Coppola's wacky *Rumble Fish*. The absolute lack of chemistry—bordering on absolute incongruity—makes the actors work together, despite themselves. The principles are so low-key they're almost non-existent, especially Le Mat, who looks and acts like Jerry Mathers. Laughlin's a much better director than he aspires to be; his control over mix-and-match casts is proof of that.

Strange Invaders may hit town yet; it's visually enticing enough to deserve large-screen showings. But, if it doesn't, you can, at least, view it this way. As a rare, anti-*E.T.* example of how to make a good, solid sci-fi film, *Strange Invaders* is more than a lot of fun; it's very nearly necessary.



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¼ tsp. salt
Peel and section grapefruit. Alternate sections, green pepper, tomatoes, and chicken on small skewers. Combine butter, curry powder, honey and salt. Brush on chicken. Broil at medium heat for about 5 to 8 minutes until chicken turns golden. Baste at least once more during broiling. Serves 4 to 6.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

America's financially strapped hospitals are finding a new source of income: middle and upper class addicts who are willing to pay tens of thousands of dollars to kick cocaine and other drugs. Clinics like the Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, New Jersey, now have long waiting lists. And cold turkey ain't what it used to be: one company is sponsoring luxury "Medi-holidays" in San Francisco, where addicts "can enjoy a vacation and get into a healthier chemical balance." Ironically, the rage for ritzy detox centers may have been sparked by the same people who have been blamed with spreading drug use in the first place: sports figures and Hollywood celebrities.

Efforts to crack down on drunk driving apparently are gaining a lot of public support. A nationwide survey indicates more than half of us favor jail terms for drunk drivers who cause serious injuries. Eight out of ten people want breath tests in accidents causing injuries, and nearly two out of three say they'd like to see spot checks of drivers. But the same poll showed we're not knuckling down to buckling up: only 10 percent said they wear their seat belts — even though 27 percent favored a mandatory seat belt law.

The State Department says its new, computerized passports will take some of the hassle out of international travel. But civil libertarians are worried Big Brother will be traveling with you. By the end of this decade, the United States and most European countries will be using machine-readable passports. All a customs official needs to do is place the passport face down over a computer terminal and wait for the yes or no from a central data bank. Backers say it's a great way to watch out for criminals and terrorists. Critics say it's also a good way to keep tabs on honest citizens. A central computer bank on all passport holders, they say, could result in some people being branded as suspicious just because of where they go and what they bring home.

Alcoholic Aussies

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

While we Americans are removing calories from our beer, the Australians are adding something to theirs...vitamins. The folks down under are worried by studies that show drinking produces chronic vitamin deficiency in alcoholics, so Aussie brewers are busy pumping vitamin B-1 into their suds to make up the difference.

...

Chalk up one more casualty of the French passion for fine food...the frog. France's edible amphibians are fast becoming an endangered species, thanks to increasing demand for frog's legs as a gourmet delicacy. Reports say consumption has increased tenfold in the last decade.

...

Should you kiss on the third date? Psychologist Richard Sauber says most couples do a lot more than that. He says the third date is now considered "the sex date." By then, he claims, a man and a woman have decided whether they like each other and are weighing the pros and cons of getting more involved.

...

Despite the hoopla, *The Day After* apparently produced little negative fallout. ABC-TV reportedly had trouble finding sponsors for its fictional account of a nuclear attack on America. But audience surveys show most people weren't offended by the Nov. 20 broadcast, and positive reactions to the advertisers outnumbered negatives three-to-one.

...

Looking for a job? Well don't head for Houston — set your sights on Austin. The Texas capital has been dubbed the country's most promising job market. Chase Econometrics says at least ten U.S. cities should realize a gain of between 100,000 and 200,000 new jobs by 1992. Besides Austin, the list is: Oxnard, San Diego, Riverside and Anaheim, California... Tampa and Orlando, Florida... Tucson, Las Vegas and San Antonio.

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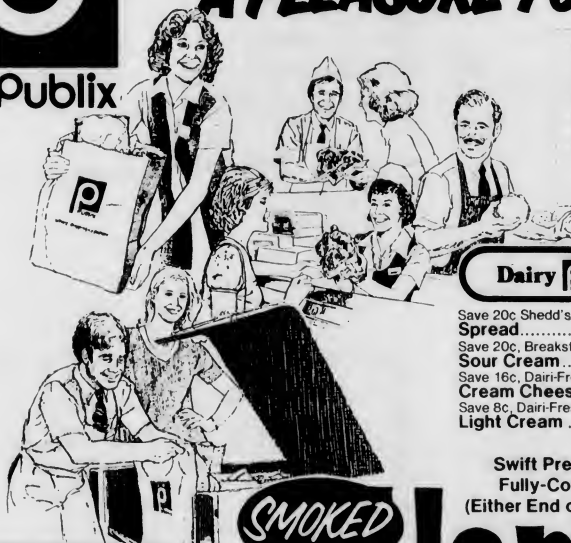
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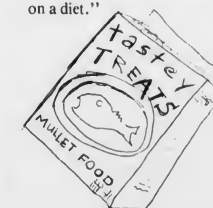
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Elvis fans rejoice! The King may be gone, but you can have your own small reminder of him ... about 17-inches small. It's the official Elvis Doll, available in three different styles. The \$90 cut-rate version is made of vinyl and sports a white suit. The \$225 number is decked out in gold lame, with head and hands made of porcelain. But true believers will be satisfied with nothing less than the \$2,500 "limited edition." This all-porcelain figurine has rhinestone-studded clothes and a diamond in its belt buckle. But what really sets it apart is its scar, guaranteed to be one Elvis planned to wear at the concert that was cancelled because of his untimely death.

Buckingham Palace says it's all over, but Prince Andrew's fling with a soft-core porn star lives on in the British tabloids. A London paper has gotten hold of a 40-minute "love tape," in which actress Koo Stark bares her innermost thoughts about the royal bachelor. Says Koo: "It's not who you are, but who you love that's important."

Meanwhile, Princess Anne has been unveiling some private thoughts of her own. Her nibs says she's fed up with the hectic life of a princess and has finally decided what she wants to be when she grows up ... a truck driver. Says she: "It would offer the chance to be alone."

You may think you're safe pigging out at the local salad bar, but it can be just as hard on your waistline as an ice cream parlor. So says nutritionist Kathleen Meister, who warns that while the lettuce is okay, all those croutons and bacon bits add up to more calories than you'd suspect. Her tips for staying slim: Load up on raw veggies, go easy on the pickled beets and cole slaw, and stick to diet dressings. Otherwise, says Meister: "You could end up with a salad more fattening than that cheeseburger you passed up because you were on a diet."



Film Lit conference schedule

THURSDAY

SESSION I

Section A: *Utopia and Dystopic Visions in French Literature*, 9 a.m., room 123B.
 "From Classical Drama to Contemporary Nightmare: the Origins of Negative Utopia," Christian Marouby, Mills College.
 "Leiphris, a Representation of a Dystopia: L'Ancien regime," Pamela Park, Washab College.

"Occult References in *Cousin Betie*," Jeri DeBois King, Converse College.
 "The Sea as Utopia in French Symbolist Poetry," John Manolis, Mary Washington College.

"Louis Malle's *Atlantic City* and the Romantic Tradition, or Voyeurism as Vision," Randy Ferrel, Le Moyne College.
 "Prophecy in Paradox: Teilhard de Chardin's Noble Human Form of Eugenics," Anita Fisher, Southwest Missouri State University.

SECTION B: *The Literatures of Latin America*, 9 a.m., room 244.
 "The Fragmented Life of Don Jacobo Lerner," Harry Rosser, Boston University.
 "Negative and Positive Black Images in Ortiz' *Juyunga*," James Earl Norma, Winston-Salem State University.

"The Influence of *Jules et Jim* in Carlos Fuentes' *Las dos Elena*," Joseph Tyler, West Georgia College.

"Jorge Luis Borges as Science Fiction Writer: 'Tion; Uqbar, Orbis Tertius,'" Louis C. Bourgeois, Florida State University.

"Nationalism, Suppression, and Tyranny in Selected Modern Dominican Narratives," Leslie N. Wilson, Florida State University.

"James Carro's *Flag Inside*: Puerto Rican Directions," Mark S. Finch, St. Michael's College.

"American Collaboration in Argentine Cinema," Mark McCaffrey, Middlebury College.

SECTION C: *German Cinema*, 9 a.m., room 110.
 "The Face of Apocalypse: Count Dracula," Mary Brodnax, Johns Hopkins University.

"Key Scenes in *The Triumph of the Will*," Joan Lynch, Villanova University.
 "A Paradigm for Selling Out: Istvan Szabo's *Mephisto*," Bill Tjasma, University of Florida.

"Apocalyptic and Other Visions of Leadership in Werner Herzog's Films," Lester Calvetti, Elmhurst College.

"Is Society Getting Out of Hand? The Theme of Manipulation in Fassbinder's *Despair* and *The Marriage of Maria Braun*," Marie Vivas, Florida State University.

"Two German Views of the American Dream Gone Sour," Diane White, University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Seminar I

Personal Responses to Apocalyptic Visions in Film, 9 a.m.
 Panel Members: Lawrence Benagust, Syuellen Winkle, William Sullivan

SESSION II

SECTION A: *Modern French Literature*, 2 p.m., room 123B.
 "Proust's Inferno or Marcel in Hell," Willie Carter, University of Alabama in Birmingham.

"Cornell's *Polyeucte* and Malraux's *Techen*: A Comparison of Christian and Aesthetic Martyrdom," Edwin Grabe, Arizona State University.

"Zelazny's *Miloz's* View of Dostoevsky's Political Apocalypse in the Light of Sartrean Dendividuation," M.J. Hanck, East Texas State University.

"Lucien Rebatet's Apocalyptic Visions: The Fall of France and the Nazi Defeat," Frans Amelinkx, University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"*Fin de Partie* and Beckett's Apocalyptic Vision: A Universe of Ruin and Renovation," Godwin Uwah, College of Charleston.

"Notes from Hell, or Waiting for Godard: A Vision of Solitude from the Between," Stephen Koblitz, University of Florida.

Seminar II

Feminine Futures, 2 p.m., room 123A.
 "Monique Wittig and Luce Irigaray," Cecile Lindsay, University of Nevada, Reno.

"The Film Version of Ellison's *A Boy and His Dog* and the Dystopias of Joanna Russ," Mike Clark, University of California, Irvine.

"Bladnerunner and the Discourse of the Feminine," Rick Berg, Occidental College.

SECTION B: *Technology and Science*, 2 p.m., room 244.
 "Centers of Apocalypse: Interpretations of American Cities in Nineteenth Century Literature and Twentieth Century Film," Christopher Forbes, Northeast Louisiana State.

"Apocalyptic Visions and Visions: Existential Images and Themes in L.P. Hartley's *Facult Juicer*, Philip K. Dick's *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep*, and Ridley Scott's *Blade Runner*," Edward Jones, York College.

"Wyndham Lewis' *The Childermass*: The Slaughter of the innocents in the Age of Cinema," Paul Tieszen, Wilfrid Laurier University.

"The Vulgarity of Room 101 in Orwell's *Dystopia*, 1984," Daniel Jones, Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University.

"Poe's Ambivalence Toward Science," Cheryl Torsney, Delta State University.

"The Poetics of the Apocalypse in Robert Bly's *The Teeth Mother Naked at Last*," Richard Sugg.

SECTION C: *Regeneration Maybe*, 2 p.m., room 110.
 "Regeneration Through Disaster: Anita Loos' *San Francisco*," W. Bill Goldhurst, University of Florida.

"Apocalypse Ape: The Darwinian Pessimism of Stanley Kubrick," Jeffrey Johnson, The College of Charleston.

"Compensating Scientism Through *The Black Hole*," Lane Roth, Lamar University.

"*Casablanca*: The Function of Myth in a Popular Classic," David Middleton, Trinity University.

"The Apocalyptic Western: John Ford's *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*," Robert Hinkel, Western Michigan University.

"Apocalyptic Vision and the New Visual Story in Sam Peckinpah's *The Wild Bunch*," Elaine Marshall, University of Florida.

SECTION D: *Apocalypse After*, 2 p.m., room 115.
 "Voltaire's *El Dorado*: A Too Perfect State," Debra Popkin, Baruch College.

"Perpetrator as Victim in *The Man in the Glass Booth*," Ronald Nelson, James Madison University.

"Bowl of Doom: Nightmare in Good Bless *Mr. Rosewater*," Lawrence Broer, University of South Florida.

"Science Fiction and Apocalypse in Vonnegut and Kubrick," Irving Deer, University of South Florida.

"Positives and Negatives as Juxtaposed in *Sophie's Choice*, the Novel and the Film," Linda Jamison, Florida State University.

"A Vision of Revolutionary Dystopia: Peter Weiss' *Marat-Sade*," Frank Roebuck.

FRIDAY

SECTION A: *The Descent into Hell*, 9 a.m., room 123B.
 "Apocalyptic Visions Past: *Heart of Darkness* and *Apocalypse Now*," Jeanne Lebow, Memphis State University.

"Good Intentions and the Roads to Hell: Doppelgangers in *Heart of Darkness*, *Citizen Kane* and *Apocalypse Now*," James Camp, New Jersey Institute of Technology.

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Turn to SCHEDULE, page 19

Schedule from page 18

SECTION C: Today's Tomorrow, 9 a.m., room 110
 "The Science Fiction of Jules Verne," Cecil Moule, University of Florida.
 "Perceptions, Impressions, and Expressions: The Synergetic Principle in Prosa and Monet," Denise Stone and Marie Vivas, Florida State University.
 "Aviations Films, Postmodernism, and Cultural Lag," J. Roger Osterhold, Embury Riddle, Aeronautical University.
 "Farenheit 451: Truffaut's Narcissistic Dystopia," Bob Coogan, University of Maryland.
 "Fritz Lang's Metropolis: A Futuristic Vision of the Human Situation," Chris Hansold, University of South Florida.
SECTION D: Documents from the Wasteland, 9 a.m., room 115
 "Apocalypse Then: Robert Aldrich's Version of Mickey Spillane's *Kiss Me Deadly* (1955) as Nuclear Nightmare," Fred Silva, State University of New York at Albany.
 "Entropy and Affirmation in Robert Altman's *Quintet*," Robert Self, Northern Illinois University.
 "Alphaville/Blade Runner: Parallels and Symmetries," Steve Dollar.
 "Narrative Absence in *Blade Runner* and *The Road Warrior*," D. Thomas Meddow, Virginia State College.
 "Kiss Me Deadly: Society on the Verge of Collapse," Carol Ward, Clemson University.
 "Talk and Trouble: Kiss Me Deadly's Apocalyptic Discourse," J.P. Tolotte, Georgia Institute of Technology.
SEMINAR IV
 "Gandhi's Vision of Ghandi," 9 a.m., room 224
 "Gandhi: Film Biography as Aesthetic Object," R. Victoria Arana, Howard University.
 "Gandhi as Colonialist Revision," Carolyn Brown, Howard University.
 "Gandhi's Critics and Its Reviewers: Socio-Political Film Criticism in the 1980's," Evelyn Vanouse, Howard University.
 "Gandhi and Gandhi," Martin Green, Tufts University.
 "Gandhi Re-Exploited," Khaliquezzaman Elias, Howard University.
SECTION E: The Holocaust Literature, 9 a.m., room 107
 "Holocaust as Affiliation: Religion, Love and Death in Sophie's Choice and The Last of the Just," Mark Luprecht, Florida State University.
 "Sophie's Choice as Novel and Film," James Head, Tennessee State University.
 "George Steiner's *Portage*: Holocaust Novel or Thriller?" Michael Popkin, Touro College.
 "Chaos ex Machina: Post-Holocaust Visions in Recent Novels by Ozick and Malamud," Eileen Bender, University of Notre Dame.
 "Language and Counter-Language: Muteness in Kosinski's *The Painted Bird*," Sara Horowitz, University of Maryland.
 "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Images of Fragmentation in Kosinski's *Steps*," Lynn L. Remly-Post, John Carroll University.
SECTION F: Pastoral Pain, 9 a.m., room 108
 "William Blake's *Four Zoas*: Apocalypse Now—and Again and Again," Peg Downes, University of North Carolina at Asheville.
 "The Fate of Handicaps in Keats' Later Poems," George Yost, Florida State University.
 "Kindly Congruity: Utopian Elements in the Works of Thomas Hardy," Fran Chalfont, West Georgia College.
 "Terror in a Pastoral Land: the Poetry of Seamus Heaney," Thomas O'Donnell, University of Kansas.
 "Flannery O'Connor: Revelations in the Backwoods," Cheryl Prigdon, University of Florida.
 "The Deer Hunter: A Viet Nam Pastoral," Harriet Deer, University of South Florida.
SECTION IV
SECTION A: Space and Time, 2 p.m., room 123B
 "Original Tradition: Space and Time in Herzog's *Kaspar Hauser*," Timothy Corrigan, Temple University.
 "Le Jeer: Fact and Fiction in Cinema," Rebecca Bell-Meterau, Southwest Texas State University.
 "The Apocalyptic Vision in *Rebel Without a Cause* and *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*," William Sullivan and Lawrence Benasquig, Kennesaw State College.
 "After the Flood: The Apocalyptic Vision and the Male-Female Relation in Lina Wertmuller's *The End of the World in Our Usual Bed in a Night Full of Rain* and Susan Sodeiman's *Swiretires*," Sadlyn Winkle, Santa Fe Community College.
 "Heidegger and Science Fiction," Michael A. Pelt.
 "A Necessary Forfeit: Jack Clayton's Theme of Lost Innocence," Karen Carman, Converse College.
SECTION B: Deline and Fall, 2 p.m., room 244
 "Paintings of Destruction on BN MSS of Guillaume de Tyre's *Histoire de la guerre sainte*," Patricia Gathelero, Roanoke College.
 "The Assassination of Louis d'Orleans in the Chronicle of Enguerran de Monstrelet," George Diller, University of Florida.
 "1984 and the Fall from the Golden Age," Judith de Luce, Miami of Ohio.
 "Seneca's *Troades* and the Triumph of Vice," John Clark, University of South Florida.

The Road Warrior and the Fall of Troy," Thomas Dilworth, University of Windsor.
SEMINAR V
 Endings and Beginnings: Utopian and Dystopian Perspectives, 2 p.m., room 123A
 "Welles' *The Magnificent Ambersons* and the Death of an Urban Utopia," Brian Gallagher, La Guardia Community College.
 "Aubrey Beardsley and the Popular Tradition," Linda Zatlun, Morehouse College.
 "The Birth of Venus and the End of Romantic Love in *Out of the Past*," Marshall Deutlebaum, Purdue University.
 "The Wonderful Year: Dekker's Apocalyptic Vision," Rudolph Stoekel, Florida Institute of Technology.
 "Flying Saucers and Slashing Knives: Moving the Apocalypse from Science Fiction to Horror," Leonard Heldreth, Northern Michigan University.
SEMINAR VI
 Literature and Art in 19th Century Spain, 2 p.m., room 106
 "The Social Classes in the Articles of Larra," Leonard Perry, Clemson University.
 "Retrospection and Perspective in *San Manuel Bueno, martir*," Rose Marie Marcone, University of Richmond.
 "Concealed Forms in Some Paintings by Francisco de Goya," Jerry Whitmore, Clemson University.
 "Cataluna in the Development of Photography in Spain: From the Daguerrotype of Alabern to the 20th Century," S. Carl King, Clemson University.
SECTION C: The Ambivalence of Vision: Apocalypse as Destruction, Apocalypse as Release, 2 p.m., room 110
 "The Apocalyptic Vision of Nathaniel West's *Miss Lonelyhearts*," Walter Pomeroy, Saint Leo College.
 "Metaphors of Destruction: Thomas Pynchon's *Apocalypse*," Carl Bennett, St. Andrew Presbyterian College.
 "The Apocalyptic Millen of Pynchon's *Gravity's Rainbow*," Laurence Daw.
 "At Home with the Real: The Pastoral and the Poetry of W.H. Auden," Jim Elledge, University of Illinois at Chicago.
 "Fire and Phoenix: Ursula K. LeGuin and Doris Lessing," Barbara Dixon, Auburn University.
 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: Novel and Film," Robert Bischoff, North Adams State University.
SECTION D: Images of Leadership, 2 p.m., room 115
 "A Tale of Two Cities and the Ambiguities of Revolution," Paul Petewski, Columbus College.
 "Breaker Morant in Fact, Fiction and Film," Hallman Bryant, Clemson University.
 "Two Angry Men," Frank Cunningham, University of South Dakota.
 "Beyond Big Brother: Corporate Leadership in the Dystopian State, A Study in the Sociology of Leadership," Michael Suarez, LeMoyne College.
 "Imaging Nuclear Weaponry: An Ethical Taxonomy of Nuclear Representation," Robert Mielle, Wake Forest University.
SECTION V
SECTION A: Other Voices, Other Places, 9 a.m., room 123B
 "Anarchy and Signs in the Films of Ernst Lubitsch," Rac Beth Gordon, Boston University.
 "Contrast as a Theme in the Novel and Film *Heat and Dust*," Jocelyn Camp, Kingsborough Community College.
 "Gozzano's Unpublished Script on Saint Francis of Assisi: Failure Erasmo G. Gerato, Florida State University.
 "War and Pastoral in Kurosawa's *Agamemnon*: The Treatment of Landscape and Value," John Goutier, Quinnipiac College.
 "Utopian Vision in Jean Toomer's *Cane*," Wilosnia Cherry, University of North Carolina at Asheville.
 "Bergman and Kurosawa: Symbols of Immortality in *The Seventh Seal* and *Record of a Living Being*," Cynthia Contreras, Brooklyn College.
SECTION B: Apocalypse as Theology: Christian Imagery and Structure, 9 a.m., room 244
 "Blake's Last Judgment," Jane McClellan, South Georgia College.
 "Flannery O'Connor's *The Displaced Person*: A Vision of the Holocaust," Laura Zaidman, University of South Carolina.
 "The Apocalypse of the Old Testament," Mary Wilson Carpenter, Harvard University.
 "The Day of the Locust: An Apocalyptic Vision," Gloria Young, Kent State.
 "Monologue, Dialogue, Prayer: The Mystical Church in Heinrich Boll's *Fursorgliche Belagerung*," Patricia W. Wannamaker, Clemson University.
SECTION C: Sexism and Racism, 9 a.m., room 110
 "Hocceve's View of Women: an Apocalyptic Vision," Sayde Foster, Florida State University.
 "The Apocalyptic Tradition in America: Uses and Reversals of American Myths," Evelyn Hawthorne-Vanous.
 "Political Antitopias in South African Fiction," Robert Nixon, Columbia University.
 "Le film engage in Africa: Sembene Ousmane," Ginette Adanson, Wichita State University.
 "Mrs. Sarojini Naidu: An Important Figure in Gandhi's Life," Carebanu Cooper, University of South Florida.
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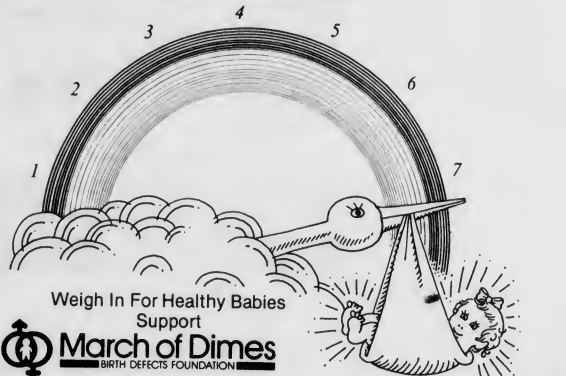
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The inside of a punkster wardrobe? No, these flashy outfits are only part of a special exhibition of theatre costumes, currently on display at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery. Here we see, in the background, a strongman suit from the film 'Samson and Delilah' the robe in front played an impressive role in 'Anthony and Cleopatra.' The outfits and their companion costumes will be on display through Feb. 12.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Disney comes of age with 'Wolf'

BY GEORGE FLEMING
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Walt Disney Productions has grown up — finally. *Never Cry Wolf*, its latest effort, is a splendidly made film that will appeal to adults and still keep the kiddies happy. This is due largely to the talents of an experienced film crew, but much of the credit must go to some stunning scenery, a pack of North American wolves and a couple of Inuit natives who will charm the sealskin pants right off you. *Never Cry Wolf* is so well made, so moving, it might even touch the stip-mined heart of James Watt.

The inspiration for this film was naturalist Farley Mowat's 1963 book bearing the same title. According to this account, the Canadian Wildlife Service was concerned that wolves were killing off Artic Caribou by the hundreds of thousands. Mowat was chosen by the government to go to the Far North and gather information about these predators. Mowat admits he was totally unprepared for living two summers and a winter in this cold and unfriendly land. But through his own trials and errors, along with the help of two local natives, he learned to adapt and get down to studying the *Canis Lupus*.

Mowat discovered that wolves are far more sophisticated than humans realize. However, to go into any more detail here would be unfair either to reader or filmmaker. Suffice it to say what he unearthed was startling, and the science community was not quick to accept his conclusions. Fortunately, Mowat wrote in a 1973 preface, "It gives me some small pleasure at this late date to note that almost every facet of wolf behavior which I described has since been confirmed by 'official' science."

While the film version of *Never Cry Wolf* is faithful to Mowat's claims about wolf behavior, director Carroll Ballard — of *The Black Stallion* fame — has made some sensible changes in the narrative. The film leaves out almost all of the author's digressions, and is less Puckish in tone. Its stronger storyline has more dramatic impact than in the book, creating a sort of hybrid between *Nanook of the North* and *Jeremiah Johnson*.

One of Ballard's changes is that Mowat isn't in the film, rather a central character named Tyler (played by Charles Martin Smith), who very much resembles Mowat, performs the wolf study. This is a clever touch: because Tyler is fictional, Ballard can modify or embellish the character

MOVIES

Never Cry Wolf, directed by Carroll Ballard, and starring Charles Martin Smith, screens daily at the Kent Theatre in Northwood Mall at 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

without taking anything away from Mowat. And since the film's ending differs from the book, Ballard's use of Tyler instead of Mowat suggests the director is more interested in a damn good story than in ethnography.

Smith does a convincing job portraying a character caught between civilization and the wilds. It may take a few scenes to forget that he had a role in *American Graffiti*, but eventually, as his beard grows and as he adapts, he'll resemble a contemporary mountain man.

Without the aid of Ootek (Zachary Littimangnaq) and Mike (Samson Jorah), though, Tyler most certainly would have perished. They befriended him at the start of his exploration, and teach him not only the ways of the North, but also the ways of the wolf. In fact, Ootek is a major factor in Tyler reaching his conclusion about the relationship between the wolf and the caribou: as Ootek relates the mythology of the predator to Tyler, the scientist tests it out on a pack of wolves that he tracks throughout the film.

This storyline is fleshed out with beautiful cinematography shot by Hiro Narita, and with a haunting soundtrack composed by Mark Isham. Two scenes in particular, when Tyler is rescued by Ootek and when the wolves hunt Caribou, represent an almost perfect meshing of sight and sound in cinema.

Pretty heady stuff for the Disney folks, wouldn't you say? Their theme has not changed all that much; old Walt was always something of a nature lover. Only this time the result is so much more complex and satisfying. *Never Cry Wolf*, consequently, merits nine polar icecaps on a range of ten.

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Sports



These 1956 Topps baseball cards are just two of the many thousands that await the serious collector

Baseball card fever, catch it, it lasts forever

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It is quite simply boyhood revisited.

Baseball cards by the thousands lined the tables of yesterday's baseball card show, which was held at the Holiday Inn on the Apalachee Parkway.

Carl Yastrzemski, Henry Aaron, Sandy Koufax and Willie Mays were just some of the stars from the past for sale.

For John Stirling, what was once a hobby has turned into his profession.

"It's been a hobby since '65 and I turned it into a business in '80," Stirling said. Before going into the baseball card business, Stirling worked for his family's funeral home in Nashville, Ind.

Stirling, and two other associates, close up their baseball card stores in January and February and travel the Southeast part of the country, putting on shows where they buy and sell baseball cards and other sports related items.

"There's not really a major league market here," Stirling said. But, he said the weather is a lot nicer in the south during the winter, so there are other reasons to take the show to the Southeast.

The trio will set up another show in Gainesville today, before heading down to the more populated southern Florida cities.

And what was once a hobby just for kids has become a high-priced passion for adults, who see a chance to relive their childhood and, hopefully, make a few extra bucks on the side.

"There was no value in cards until recently," Stirling

said, so the demand for baseball cards is a new fad.

And with all those cards worth so much money floating around, there must be many broken hearts thinking about the fortune of baseball cards being heaved into the trash can by an uncaring mother with a tidy room obsession.

"I hear that all the time," Stirling said of the trashed collections.

Some of the more valuable cards can fetch prices upwards of \$1,000. "There's probably cards worth upwards of \$1,000, but they don't sell well."

A copy of Mickey Mantle's 1952 card was at one time worth \$3,000, but according to Stirling, the card is now worth about \$1,000.

But just because a card is old, it's not necessarily worth any more than some of the newer cards. A Jim Palmer rookie card is worth about \$13, while a 1956 Ernie Oravetz pictured above is worth under \$1.

Generally, though, if a player is a Hall of Famer, or is a sure candidate for the Hall of Fame, like Reggie Jackson, his card will be worth more than the average run of the mill player, according to Stirling.

For those interested in making a few dollars in the baseball card market, the key is to find out who the rising young stars are and get your hands on all of their cards that you can.

According to Stirling, you need to get "who's ever hot at the moment." And right now, Atlanta's Dale Murphy and Montreal's Pete Rose are the "hot" players, he said. So stock up on your Pete Rose cards, before he breaks Ty Cobb's all-time hit record.

Gator coach headed for the Denver Broncos

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DENVER — The Denver Broncos Tuesday announced the hiring of Mike Shanahan as wide receivers coach.

Shanahan, 31, will join the Broncos from the University of Florida, where he was offensive coordinator and assistant head coach.

Shanahan became offensive coordinator for the Gators in 1980. Last season, under his tutelage, Florida set an NCAA record with 4,540 yards total offense enroute to a 9-2-1 record. Gator quarterback Wayne Peace also set an

NCAA record by completing 70.73 percent of his passes.

The Oak Park, Ill., native graduated from Eastern Illinois in 1974 and earned a master's degree in physical education there in 1975. He began his coaching career in 1975 as offensive backfield and receivers coach at the University of Oklahoma.

In 1977, Shanahan was offensive backfield coach at Northern Arizona. He also served as offensive coordinator at Eastern Illinois in 1978 and at Minnesota in 1979.

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Lowrey working against time

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Time may be running out for Kelly Lowrey.

The former quarterback for Florida State is in the back of the pack in the quarterback battle at the Jacksonville Bulls training camp, as the Monday deadline for trimming the roster to 75 draws near.

"It's gonna be tough for Kelly," Bulls Director of Player Personnel Nick Kish said Wednesday. "First, he's a little out of shape. Second, his knee is still bothering him from last season. Third, we just have a lot of great talent here."

Lowrey, who injured his knee toward the end of the season against Arizona State, is among five quarterbacks vying for a spot on the Bulls' team. Mike Kruczek, the Seminoles' former quarterback coach, is also in training camp, but has been guaranteed a spot on the roster, whereas Lowrey has not.

"He's (Lowrey) working real hard, and trying to lost weight, Kish said. "He still has an outside shot."

Kruczek, however, has impressed coaches with his play so far, according to

Kish. "Mike is improving every day, it seems," Kish said. "He's getting better and better, especially because he's been working on the weights a lot to build up his strength."

For now, the number one quarterback for the newly-formed team is Matt Robinson of Georgia, who was cut at the beginning of this past season by the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders. "Matt is a fine quarterback. He had the benefit of working out with the Raiders last year, so that gives him an edge," Kish said.

"After that, it's a mystery (as to who's next in line). Mike looks real good, but so does Buck Belue (also from Georgia)," Kish continued. "They all tend to look good one day, and then not so good the next."

Kish also announced the release of several other former FSU players, including linebacker Ken Roe and center Sam Restivo. "They came and told me they appreciated the opportunity, but the competition was just too tough," Kish explained.

Also gone are defensive back Ivory Joe Hunter, wide receiver Hardis Johnson and fullback Mark Lyles, who was trying out as a tight end.

Hawks' Rivers likes his role

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA— Atlanta Hawks rookie Glenn "Doc" Rivers polished his game against NBA stars in the Chicago summer leagues so he wasn't too awed on his first trip around the league.

But Rivers, a 6-4 guard who gave up his senior season at Marquette to turn pro, was left speechless when Philadelphia 76ers' star Julius Erving made his first visit to Atlanta this season.

"I had always been in awe of 'The Doctor' because they call me 'Doc,'" said Rivers. "I went to chapel services before the game and suddenly 'Doc' walked in with about seven Philadelphia players."

"He came up to me and said, 'How are you doing, Doc?' That just shocked me. He's about the only player I hadn't met. I didn't know he knew I existed."

When the game began, Rivers couldn't wait to show Erving how he picked up his nickname. "The first time I got the ball I wanted to drive and try to dunk so bad," he recalled. "I got one later in the game over Moses (Malone)."

The 22-year-old Rivers was the 31st player taken in last year's draft but he's quickly made a name for himself around the league, averaging 9.2 points and nearly four assists a game. He recently moved into the Hawks' starting lineup, teaming with veteran Johnny Davis in the backcourt with Eddie Johnson now coming off the bench.

"He's doing extremely well right now," said Rookie Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello. "He's got a long way to go but he'll get better as he plays more games and gets more minutes."

Rivers runs the Atlanta offense and his strength is taking the ball to the basket. He's also very quick and Fratello says he "could be an outstanding defender by the time he's done."

Rivers skipped his senior season at Marquette because basketball was no longer fun. Basically, I wasn't happy with the system at Marquette," he said. "I was very happy with the people and the school."

"I think a lot of people misinterpreted what I said and thought I wasn't happy with Coach (Hank) Raymonds. It's just I am more of a transition-type player and Marquette was walking the ball up the court. We were playing zone defense and I love playing man-to-man and going after people."

Rivers, nephew of former NBA player Jim Brewer and cousin of Baltimore Orioles star Ken Singleton, was disappointed he did not get picked until early in the second round of the NBA draft, but that only heightened his resolve to make the Hawks.

"I just came in here and said 'I'm going to make this team,'" he recalled.

He played with the Hawks' team in the Los Angeles summer league and said "that helped me more than anything. When the veteran guards came in, they didn't know Mike Fratello's system but I had worked with it all summer."

Seven veteran guards reported to the Hawks' preseason camp along with first-round pick Randy Wittman and Rivers, who did not have a guaranteed contract. But he quickly earned a job and he's played a lot of minutes with Davis missing much of the early season with injuries.

The Hawks have hovered around the .500 mark all season but Rivers says they are due for a streak. "The chemistry just isn't there yet but it's coming," he said. "Somewhere down the road, we're going to win five in a row or 10 out of 12 and once we do that, we're going to put a lot of space between a lot of teams."

Rivers thinks he could score more "but right now they are not looking to me to score. My job is an assist man and score when I have to. We have so many great scorers on this team, I bet I don't average five shots a game, but I'm hitting over 50 percent."

He said he doesn't mind playing his role if it can help the Hawks win the Central Division title.

"I haven't won anything since high school," he said. "I really want to win something bad."



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Good FSU season tickets available

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A limited number of grandstand tickets remain on sale for the 1984 Florida State baseball season, according to Florida State assistant athletic director Claude Thigpen.

"We totally expect to sell out the grandstand portion of our stadium on a season ticket basis," Thigpen said. "Following season ticket renewals, we have some seats left in the upper portion of the grandstand and these are now available to the public on a first come, first served basis."

Priced at \$40, purchasers of these season tickets will retain early purchase priority for the same seats during the 1985 season.

In addition to the season tickets in the grandstands, Thigpen also announced that an FSU student season ticket was now available for \$15.

Also, starting with the season opener against Tampa on Feb. 14, all individual single game tickets must be purchased at the Moore Athletic Center ticket windows (beside Campbell Stadium).

"Our new building was designed to simplify the purchase of football and baseball tickets," Thigpen said. "Because of easy access to Seminole Stadium from our new facility, it will make ticket purchases simple for our game day customers and at the same time alleviate a potentially dangerous situation that resulted when fans crowded the stadium tunnel waiting to buy tickets."

Additional ticket information may be obtained by calling the ticket office at 644-1830.

Gators to sign top Georgia QB

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TIFFIN, Ga. — Quarterback Brian Massingill, who led Tift County High School to the 1983 Georgia State Class AAAA championship, announced that he will attend the University of Florida next fall.

Massingill, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, said Monday he will sign a national letter-of-intent on Feb. 8 with the Gators.

"I'm going to go to the University of Florida," said Massingill. "I really made up my mind last week about going there. I think that it's a good choice for me, and I think that I can help the program. There may even be a chance for me to play my first year there."

Florida Coach Charley Pell has been looking for a replacement for graduating senior quarterback Wayne Peace.

Massingill, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, completed 120 passes for 1,864 yards and 22 touchdowns during his senior season. In two years as a starting quarterback, Massingill led Tift County to a 22-5 record.

Massingill said the current NCAA investigation of Florida's football program did not affect his choice.

"I have heard about that (the chances of Florida being placed on probation), and I'm not worried about it," said Massingill. "I don't plan on changing my mind."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU Water Ski Club meets tonight (1-26-84) at 7:00 p.m. in room 118 Bellamy Building. Officer elections will be held!

Intramural 1 on 1 basketball deadline today. Tournament begins Saturday afternoon. Participants should check with Intramurals (644-2430) on Friday for draw times.

TAMPA—Tampa Bay Buccaneer Coach John McKay escaped injury Tuesday night when his car smashed into a barrier on a dead-end road in northwest Hillsborough County.

Sheriff's deputies said McKay, 60, was alone when he struck the unlighted guard rail.

Damage to the 1982 Lincoln registered to the Buccaneers was estimated at \$2,000.

Capt. Ron Poindexter said no charges were filed.

A Bucs spokesman said McKay was en route to his daughter's home at the time

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Food special: The tools of the trade (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 87



Protestors mourn the passing of Antone (insert) in Starke.

Anthony Antone executed

BY CAROL PUGH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

STARKE — Anthony Antone, convicted for arranging the 1976 murder of a Tampa vice cop, was electrocuted early Thursday in Florida's electric chair — the first of a number of death row inmates prison officials and death penalty opponents expect to be executed this year.

Antone's was the third Florida execution since the state ended a 12-year moratorium on capital punishment by killing John Spenkelink on May 25, 1979. John A. Sullivan was executed last November.

Antone's long fight to escape execution ended Wednesday evening when the U.S. Supreme Court refused an appeal for a last minute reprieve. Less than 12 hours after the high court's ruling, at 6:48 a.m., Antone was strapped in the oaken, three-legged chair in Florida State Prison's Q block.

At 7:02, witnesses said, a thud echoed in the death chamber, signalling that 2,000 volts of electricity were flowing into Antone's body. The current was shut off a minute and a half later; at 7:08, a prison official announced that "the sentence of the State of Florida vs. Anthony Antone has been carried out."

According to witnesses, Antone had appeared tense, but not frightened, as he was led into the death chamber. He stumbled over his final words: "The only thing I can say is, 'Forgive them father for they know — in their ignorance — they know not what they do.'"

Said witness Rick Flagg, a reporter for the Florida Radio NewsService: "You can see the eyes and this was a guy who three minutes before had been looking at you. There was

Turn to ANTONE, page 5

Mood grim at vigil, but death protesters vow to continue fight

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

As the State of Florida prepared to execute Anthony Antone Thursday morning, a crowd of death penalty opponents gathered around the Capitol rotunda in the grey Tallahassee pre-dawn to protest the "state murder" they did not want done in their names.

They numbered about 60; their mood was somber yet determined. They came from churches, colleges, homes and state jobs to decry the killing of Anthony Antone, the 66-year-old man convicted of contracting the murder of Tampa police officer Richard Cloud in 1976.

"We have chosen to gather here at the Capitol in order to focus attention on those responsible for executions — the governor, attorney general, and state government," said Gail Rowland of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

"They are killing human beings, people who are no different from those of us standing here. Often the State

Turn to REACT, page 19

Reagan calls for U.S.-Soviet thaw

BY HELEN THOMAS
UPI WHITE HOUSE REPORTER

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says the "whole world will rejoice" if Americans and the Soviets "come together in faith and friendship" to build a safer world.

While offering no concrete proposals for thawing relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Reagan appealed directly to the Soviet people to seek peace during his State of the Union address Wednesday evening before a joint session of Congress. Sitting in the diplomatic gallery was Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

"Tonight, I want to speak to the people of the Soviet Union to tell them: It's true our governments have had serious differences. But our sons and daughters have never fought each other in war. If we Americans have our way, they never will."

But Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., expected to become the new chair of the House Foreign Relations Committee, warned following Reagan's speech: "We're perhaps in the most dangerous position we've been in 30 years."

And Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., complained: "It's time for us to have a coherent foreign policy and we don't have one."

The president's appeal followed an earlier statement to television network anchors Wednesday in which he said that he welcomed a call for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue by Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

"I welcome it and am willing to join them if they want to talk. That's all we've been waiting for and wanting. So I welcome that and I think that it is a reply to all this feeling that we have no communications with them. We do have."

Andropov's remarks were viewed as more conciliatory than the recent barrage of harsh rhetoric from Soviet leaders.

"Well, I saw it as that he, himself, expressed what we have. That he believes there should be a dialogue on some of the problems confronting us," Reagan said. "So do I."

In his State of the Union address, Reagan told the Soviets, "If your government wants peace, there will be peace. We can come together in faith and friendship to build a safer and far better world for our children and our children's children. And the whole world will rejoice."

In a speech on Jan. 16, the president called for a "constructive working relationship" with the Soviet Union.

But for all the softer-line gestures between Reagan and Andropov in recent days, a senior American official said the Soviets take time with their decisions and are still in an "introspective" stage and "reviewing the bidding."

Neither Reagan nor Andropov offered any new proposals to break the current stalemate, and both claimed that deeds not words are needed to judge whether a serious dialogue can be conducted.

His address also touched briefly on other foreign policy issues, particularly Lebanon, where there is a clamor on Capitol Hill to speed the pull out of the U.S. Marines.

Urging patience, Reagan defended U.S. participation in the multinational peacekeeping force, and said, "There is hope for a free, independent, and sovereign Lebanon. We must have courage and give peace a chance."

The president outlined an "agenda for peace" that included establishing a more stable basis for peaceful relations with the Soviet Union, strengthening relations with allies and providing assistance to developing nations.

He urged that Congress move forward to implement the recommendations of the Kissinger Commission on Central America.

The panel recommended an \$8 billion five-year economic and military aid package aid for El Salvador and for guerrillas fighting against Nicaragua's communist Sandinista government.

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Gators to sign top Georgia QB

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TIFTON, Ga.—Quarterback Brian Massingill, who led Tift County High School to the 1983 Georgia State Class AAAA championship, announced that he will attend the University of Florida next fall.

Massingill, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, said Monday he will sign a national letter-of-intent on Feb. 8 with the Gators.

"I'm going to go to the University of Florida," said Massingill. "I really made up my mind last week about going there. I think that it's a good choice for me, and I think that I can help the program. There may even be a chance for me to play my first year there."

Florida Coach Charley Pell has been looking for a replacement for graduating senior quarterback Wayne Peace.

Massingill, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, completed 120 passes for 1,864 yards and 22 touchdowns during his senior season. In two years as a starting quarterback, Massingill led Tift County to a 22-5 record.

Massingill said the current NCAA investigation of Florida's football program did not affect his choice.

"I have heard about that (the chances of Florida being placed on probation), and I'm not worried about it," said Massingill. "I don't plan on changing my mind."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU Water Ski Club meets tonight (1-26-84) at 7:00 p.m. in room 118 Bellamy Building. Officer elections will be held!

Intramural 1 on 1 basketball deadline today. Tournament begins Saturday afternoon. Participants should check with Intramurals (644-2430) on Friday for draw times.

TAMPA—Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach John McKay escaped injury Tuesday night when his car smashed into a barrier on a dead-end road in northwest Hillsborough County.

Sheriff's deputies said McKay, 60, was alone when he struck the unlighted guard rail.

Damage to the 1982 Lincoln registered to the Buccaneers was estimated at \$2,000.

Capt. Ron Poindexter said no charges were filed.

A Bucs spokesman said McKay was en route to his daughter's home at the time

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Food special: The tools of the trade (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 87



Protestors mourn the passing of Antone (insert) in Starke.

Anthony Antone executed

BY CAROL PUGH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

STARKE — Anthony Antone, convicted for arranging the 1976 murder of a Tampa vice cop, was electrocuted early Thursday in Florida's electric chair — the first of a number of death row inmates prison officials and death penalty opponents expect to be executed this year.

Antone's was the third Florida execution since the state ended a 12-year moratorium on capital punishment by killing John Spenkelink on May 25, 1979. John A. Sullivan was executed last November.

Antone's long fight to escape execution ended Wednesday evening when the U.S. Supreme Court refused an appeal for a last minute reprieve. Less than 12 hours after the high court's ruling, at 6:48 a.m., Antone was strapped in the oaken, three-legged chair in Florida State Prison's Q block.

At 7:02, witnesses said, a thud echoed in the death chamber, signalling that 2,000 volts of electricity were flowing into Antone's body. The current was shut off a minute and a half later; at 7:08, a prison official announced that "the sentence of the State of Florida vs. Anthony Antone has been carried out."

According to witnesses, Antone had appeared tense, but not frightened, as he was led into the death chamber. He stumbled over his final words: "The only thing I can say is, 'Forgive them father for they know — in their ignorance — they know not what they do.'"

Said witness Rick Flagg, a reporter for the Florida Radio NewsService: "You can see the eyes and this was a guy who three minutes before had been looking at you. There was

Turn to ANTONE, page 5

Mood grim at vigil, but death protesters vow to continue fight

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

As the State of Florida prepared to execute Anthony Antone Thursday morning, a crowd of death penalty opponents gathered around the Capitol rotunda in the grey Tallahassee pre-dawn to protest the "state murder" they did not want done in their names.

They numbered about 60; their mood was somber yet determined. They came from churches, colleges, homes and state jobs to decry the killing of Anthony Antone, the 66-year-old man convicted of contracting the murder of Tampa police officer Richard Cloud in 1976.

"We have chosen to gather here at the Capitol in order to focus attention on those responsible for executions — the governor, attorney general, and state government," said Gail Rowland of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

"They are killing human beings, people who are no different from those of us standing here. Often the State

Turn to REACT, page 19

Reagan calls for U.S.-Soviet thaw

BY HELEN THOMAS
UPI WHITE HOUSE REPORTER

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says the "whole world will rejoice" if Americans and the Soviets "come together in faith and friendship" to build a safer world.

While offering no concrete proposals for thawing relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Reagan appealed directly to the Soviet people to seek peace during his State of the Union address Wednesday evening before a joint session of Congress. Sitting in the diplomatic gallery was Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

"Tonight, I want to speak to the people of the Soviet Union to tell them: It's true our governments have had serious differences. But our sons and daughters have never fought each other in war. If we Americans have our way, they never will."

But Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., expected to become the new chair of the House Foreign Relations Committee, warned following Reagan's speech: "We're perhaps in the most dangerous position we've been in in 30 years."

And Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., complained: "It's time for us to have a coherent foreign policy and we don't have one."

The president's appeal followed an earlier statement to television network anchors Wednesday in which he said that he welcomed a call for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue by Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

"I welcome it and am willing to join them if they want to talk. That's all we've been waiting for and wanting. So I welcome that and I think that it is a reply to all this feeling that we have no communications with them. We do have."

Andropov's remarks were viewed as more conciliatory than the recent barrage of harsh rhetoric from Soviet leaders.

"Well, I saw it as that he, himself, expressed what we have. That he believes there should be a dialogue on some of the problems confronting us," Reagan said. "So do I."

In his State of the Union address, Reagan told the Soviets, "If your government wants peace, there will be peace. We can come together in faith and friendship to build a safer and far better world for our children and our children's children. And the whole world will rejoice."

In a speech on Jan. 16, the president called for a "constructive working relationship" with the Soviet Union.

But for all the softer-line gestures between Reagan and Andropov in recent days, a senior American official said the Soviets take time with their decisions and are still in an "introspective" stage and "reviewing the bidding."

Neither Reagan nor Andropov offered any new proposals to break the current stalemate, and both claimed that deeds not words are needed to judge whether a serious dialogue can be conducted.

His address also touched briefly on other foreign policy issues, particularly Lebanon, where there is a clamor on Capitol Hill to speed the pull out of the U.S. Marines.

Urging patience, Reagan defended U.S. participation in the multinational peacekeeping force, and said, "There is hope for a free, independent, and sovereign Lebanon. We must have courage and give peace a chance."

The president outlined an "agenda for peace" that included establishing a more stable basis for peaceful relations with the Soviet Union, strengthening relations with allies and providing assistance to developing nations.

He urged that Congress move forward to implement the recommendations of the Kissinger Commission on Central America.

The panel recommended an \$8 billion five-year economic and military aid package aid for El Salvador and for guerrillas fighting against Nicaragua's communist Sandinista government.

Man with penchant for crime finally nabbed

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A Florida man whose criminal record dates back to a 1961 murder charge was arrested in Jacksonville Monday and charged on numerous felony counts. Included in those charges was one count of robbery resulting from the Dec. 15, 1983 robbery of Tallahassee's Security First Federal Savings and Loan.

Sylvester O'Neil Lee, 41, also faces charges stemming from an Oct. 31 car theft and kidnapping in Gainesville and from a Dec. 14 car theft, robbery and rape in Panama City. Lee is presently being held without bond in the Alachua County jail.

According to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson and Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt, Lee's criminal career began with the 1961 conviction for first degree murder in west Florida. Lee escaped from a road gang in August of 1963 and was re-captured the same day; in 1966 he escaped again and was captured and charged with grand theft auto in Tampa.

Lee was returned to prison, and was paroled on the original murder charge in April of 1973. He did not stay free long — in March of 1974 he was convicted of armed robbery in Bay County, and returned to prison.

Lee was once again paroled in February of 1983, and again did not stay out of trouble for long. On Oct. 31, Lee allegedly accosted a Gainesville woman at gunpoint and

forced his way into her car. Even though Lee had a gun pointed at her, the woman swerved her car in front of a Gainesville police car, jumped from her car and ran to the police car. Lee took the wheel of the car and fled.

Gainesville police found that car a month later in the possession of an unidentified male. That male implicated Lee in the incident, resulting in Alachua County kidnapping and grand theft auto warrants being issued for Lee.

Lee next appeared in Panama City where, on the night of Dec. 14, he again allegedly forced his way into a woman's car at gunpoint. Lee then reportedly raped the woman, robbed her, and fled in her stolen car.

The following morning, Lee and an unidentified companion allegedly used the stolen car in their robbery of the Tallahassee First Federal Savings and Loan. The car — a blue Camaro with Texas license plates — was abandoned in a wooded area outside of town.

Law enforcement authorities later received information placing Lee in Jacksonville. On Jan. 23, Jacksonville police arrested Lee and extradited him to Gainesville, where he was charged on the kidnapping and auto theft warrants.

On Thursday, officers of the joint Tallahassee Police Department/Leon County Sheriff's Department Robbery Task Force charged Lee with robbery for the Security First National incident. Charges from the Panama City incident are pending.

IN BRIEF

FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 at the International House, 416 Park Avenue. All are welcome; call Kevin at 644-3695 for more information.

FSU HISPANIC STUDENT UNION FEATURES the Photography Exposition of Aida L. Jimenez from 10-5 Monday through Wednesday in the Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. Call 644-1996 or 681-7056 for more information.

FSU INDIA ASSOCIATION MEETS SATURDAY afternoon at 4 in Moore Auditorium to hear Sidartha Singh, political counselor of the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C. speak on the "Relationship between India and the U.S., 1973-1983" and watch some classical Indian dancing. Call Shekhar Melkote at 644-5860 for details.

RICHARD IRISH LECTURES ON "HOW TO HIRE Yourself an Employer" Monday night at 6:30 in the FSU Union Ballroom, courtesy of FSU Student Government.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI HAVE A GENERAL meeting Sunday night at 5:30 in room 240 of the FSU Union. Call Hugh Curry, Jr. at 385-5895 for more information.

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WOMEN'S DAY SERVICES AT THE BETHEL A.M.E. Church Sunday features Oretta Anderson, Business Education teacher at Fairview Middle School, as guest speaker for the 8:00 service and Dr. Bernice Coar Cobb, Associate Professor of Biology at Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama, the guest speaker for the services at 11.

KRISHNA STUDENT CENTER HAS A LECTURE on "Slaughterhouse Civilization" and a ten course vegetarian feast Saturday night at 5:30 at the center, 1321 Nylc Street. Call Leonard Golson at 681-9258 for details.

CCIS HAS A PERSONAL CAREER AWARENESS workshop Thursday at 4 in the FSU Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Debbie Armenti at 644-6431 for more information.

AFTER YOUNG LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Sunday night at 9 at the University Lutheran Center. Call Steve Haynes at 681-2395 for details.

FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY examines the book of 1st Corinthians tonight at 6 in 401 Rogers Hall. Call Nnadozie Nnoli at 644-4394.

FSU'S INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship meets tonight at 7 in 240 Union to discuss "War: Some Christian Perspectives." Call Ken Stuart at 224-2450 for more information.

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Nestle boycott finally ended

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the 6½ year-old boycott against the Nestle Co. announced Thursday the end of their long campaign against the baby formula manufacturing firm.

Nestle is one of the largest suppliers of infant formula to the Third World, and the conclusion of the boycott over its compliance with international marketing codes ends one of the most protracted and bitter disputes to be brought by religious, health and other public interest groups.

Boycott leaders and Nestle officials symbolically marked the occasion at a joint news conference by unwrapping and tapping together Nestle Crunch candy bars, one of the items hardest hit by the boycott.

Douglas Johnson, national chairman of the Infant Formula Action Coalition, the major coordinator of the boycott in the United States, said the group will continue to monitor Nestle's compliance with the World Health Organization's infant formula marketing code and also campaign against Nestle's competitors to make sure they follow UNICEF and WHO guidelines.

"These companies have relished sitting on the sidelines during the 6½-year Nestle boycott, and the responsible commitments won from Nestle have been unfairly exploited to expand their market share," Johnson said.

The campaign against Nestle focused on

its promotion, marketing and sales of infant formula in developing nations, where critics maintained that unsanitary conditions and nutritional deficiencies made formula a poor - and sometimes deadly - substitute for breast feeding.

"Nestle has moved forward to become a model for the whole industry," Johnson said.

Sister Regina Murphy, chairman of the International Nestle Boycott Committee said, "We will monitor, and in six months, given full compliance, the boycott of Nestle will come full stop." Johnson said monitoring would be scaled down at that time.

Johnson said agreement was reached with Nestle after "intense meetings in the last two weeks." The four areas in dispute were: issuing educational materials, placing hazard warnings on labels, and suspending gifts to health professionals and free samples to hospitals.

The International Nestle Boycott Committee will meet in Mexico City Feb. 2 to ratify the INFAC agreement, Johnson said.

A boycott spokesman said the estimated \$3.5 million campaign against Nestle has been an "unqualified success." Nestle said it cannot estimate how much it spent fighting the boycott, but INFAC places the figure at \$40 million.

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Fate of the Union

Imagine you had Ronald Reagan's problems: you've got this nifty job with good benefits, loads of prestige and plenty of time for vacations, but it's almost time to renegotiate your contract and you get the distinct impression your employers like you personally but think you're, well, scary. Even your best friends don't seem to trust you anymore.

What to do? Well, if you're Ronald Reagan, you make a speech. In fact, a couple of speeches. You pack them full of nice images about growing prosperity, enhanced security, a return to basic values. You invite your competition to help you solve the problems you've created, so they'll look like real heels if they say no.

You gloss over your failings and make them look like strengths. You offer a vision for the future you've done your best to render an improbability. And you do it with such good humor and charm that everyone runs out and buys "America is back" bumper stickers for their cars.

That's what the president was up to in his State of the Union address Wednesday night and in his earlier speech on foreign policy and the arms race. Three years ago, Reagan was elected to make America strong again, both economically and militarily. In some ways he's done both: we now have something that looks suspiciously like a recovery, and we have bigger and better weapons than ever before.

But now that Reagan's done what he said he was going to do a lot of Americans are having second thoughts. Minorities and women, of course, see themselves getting the usual shiv in the ribs. Extreme right wingers, who took to Reagan like a son, now doubt his sincerity. Millions of others see Marines in Lebanon to no apparent purpose and an arms race that threatens to make every other problem we face irrelevant.

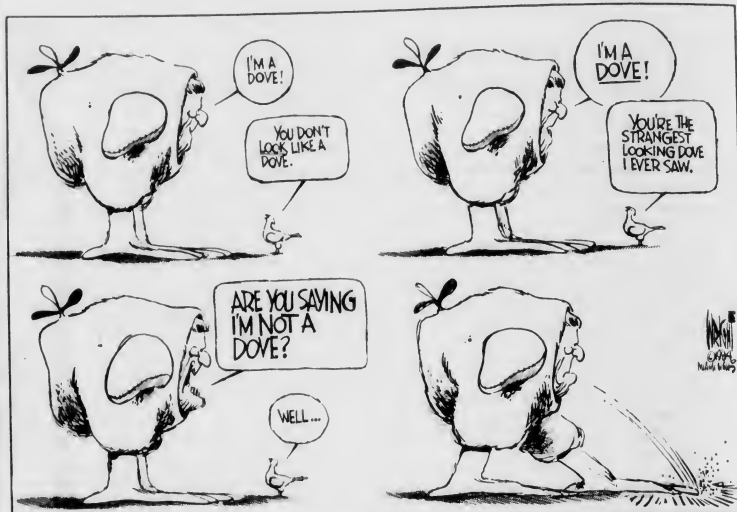
A lot of Americans are asking themselves if this is really what they wanted after all.

But Reagan didn't get this far for nothing. Wednesday night, he once again demonstrated his political skills. To the Religious Right, he reasserted his opposition to abortion, sex education and other forms of godless communism. To the unemployed, he pointed to the recovery. To those frightened of the impending apocalypse, he offered a softer line on the Soviet threat and an apparent commitment to arms control.

Believe him at your own risk, because the president is not living up to the nice words he's offering. Even as he proclaims new arms control initiatives, he's pressing ahead with some dangerous new arms systems. His push for "star wars" technology, for example — including the space station he proposed Wednesday night — threatens to destabilize the delicate balance of might and perception that keeps the U.S. and the Soviet Union from blowing each other to bits. Even as the president spoke, theorists in his employ were busy working out new strategies to win the nuclear war Reagan was telling the nation can't be won.

Then there's the economy. Even a Democrat would balk at the deficit the size of the one Reagan's given us. As for the recovery, it's true that most key economic indicators are up. America looks more prosperous as a whole than it was a few years ago, but that doesn't mean we're better off in the long run. Reagan still refuses to address the fact that his tax cuts to business — the one he said would stimulate investment in lagging industries — are being spent either overseas or in corporate take-over wars. The recovery on which the president is depending for his political future is mere froth; even his partisans admit they're terrified the bubble will burst before November.

The Democrats now are somewhat in disarray against the affable Mr. Reagan. But they should not forget that Reagan is still vulnerable. The Democrats' main problem is that they can compete with Reagan on the issues, but not on matters of style. There he is the master. Sadly, that is all that matters to many Americans.



ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

Dear nuclear Zombies: Watch out

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I never realized it before, but psychic numbing is a contagious disease. It's too bad, in a way, that I didn't go into quarantine after hearing Helen Caldicott last week.

Here's what I mean. I came out of that speech electrified, horrified, sanctified. *Fired up.* We all were. Caldicott laid her vision of a new humanity on us, one that could and would pull us back from the unthinkable, the brink of nuclear holocaust, and we responded with the fervor of revivalists. Amen, sister! We can and we will!

Then came the dawn.

I got up the next morning to get ready for work, and the first thing I saw was cockroaches scattering at the kitchen light. My normal reaction, part of my morning routine, in fact, is to lunge with a shoe and a battle cry. Not that day. "What the hell," I told them calmly. "Helen Caldicott says you guys have a real good chance of surviving the bomb. There's no way I'm ever gonna get rid of you."

With that, I melodramatically threw myself down on the bed and began to brood on the things I'd heard the night before. Faulty computers. Paranoid Russians. Itchy fingers on the red buttons. Millions upon untold millions of bodies rotting.... Well, if that was the course we were on, I was jolly well going to go out and derail the train. I was ready.

So far, so good, right? Wrong. I hadn't been at work ten minutes before I realized that no one was very interested in hearing my feverish descriptions or empurpled metaphors of the night before. In fact, not to put too fine a point on it, they told me to shut up and start cutting lemons. It started to dawn on me then how my parents were likely to react upon receipt of the letter I had written the night before, announcing my intention of taking the next two terms off from school to work for the Democrats and get Mr. Macho out of the White House; I never made it to the mailbox.

Chicken Little or Cassandra might have understood how I was feeling, but when you'd said that you'd said everything. In fact, the only times I've felt sane since Caldicott's speech were when I was with someone else who'd been there too. Everyone else evinced an astonishing capacity for supposing that I was overreacting.

But I'm not.

There's no need for me to waste a lot of newsprint proving that a nuclear war could happen at any minute. We all know that, in our bellies if not in our brains. Caldicott, a medical doctor, uses

a "break the news to the terminal patient" approach that takes her audiences through the phases of dying—rage, despair, acceptance—but after her diagnosis, friends, we all got up and went home. Home, where family and friends scoffed at our fears and told us we didn't even have a temperature. Home, where the television and newspapers tell us the current administration has plans for a "winnable" nuclear war. Back to our jobs and books, bills and kids. Back to "reality."

You know, I'm starting to suspect that I say the things I do in public to commit myself in a way I can't renege on. This is a case in point. Last Friday night, I knew as clearly as I've ever known anything that nuclear war isn't a maybe but a certainty unless we begin to acknowledge the danger we're in. But I can also see why I'll forget that if I give myself the chance. It's just too tempting to scoff at so terrible a fear, so cataclysmic a possibility. I don't want to believe that scary stuff any more than Reagan does.

But even more frightening would be to ignore it.

Sure, let's ignore it! I mean, what are you, a Soviet dupe? You want Andropov for president? Let's face it, the Russians would like nothing better than a president who's soft on communism. Fear is no substitute for policy, after all.

No. I won't get drawn into another dumb ideological debate about containing the Soviet threat with umpteen trillion tons of death. I won't get off people's backs about their desperate desires to think about anything, even nothing, as long as it's Not That.

There is no Not That. Anyone with the stomach and the discipline to do a little research on the arms race will find that out. What we're dealing with here isn't George Schultz's hollow reassurance that "We've been successful in preventing it thus far," but rather, "We're damned lucky that it hasn't happened yet."

Helen Caldicott has spent 20 years fighting greater odds than I now must face, convincing people to open their eyes and get up off their duffs. She's been successful at it because she's one of those people who can't be overwhelmed in a tidal wave of being told she's imagining things.

I'm not. I'm little and weak and scared. But I can recognize the truth when I hear it, and I heard it last Friday night. So did enough other people to keep me going when I start to get discouraged.

So stand forewarned, psychic numb of the earth! Be prepared, nuclear zombies! I'll prove to be more contagious than you are. I'll infect you!

Watch this space.

Man assaults moped rider with car

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Mark Wesly Watson, 19, has been arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a motor vehicle in a bizarre assault case. Watson, of 2043 Queenswood Drive, used his car to knock a 25 year-old Tallahassee woman from her moving moped early Thursday morning. Watson then left his car, grabbed the woman by her throat and pulled her into a wooded area near the intersection of Richmond and Nylc streets.

The woman managed to pull her head free from Watson's grasp and screamed. At that point, two 21 year-old men walking nearby came to investigate, and Watson fled. The witnesses got the license number of Watson's car as he drove off and called police. Police traced the tag to Watson and arrived at his home in time to observe him pulling into his driveway.

Additional charges are pending against Watson, based on the outcome of an ongoing Sex Crimes Unit investigation.

Two Tallahassee men who allegedly gave cocaine, marijuana and alcohol to four female middle-school students have been arrested and charged with multiple counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

According to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson, Mike Guither, 21 of 1832 Jackson Bluff Road, Apt. B-13, has been charged with 19 counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, 17 counts of delivering controlled substances to a minor, and one count of possession of paraphernalia. Ken Gill, Guither's roommate, has been charged with six counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

According to Simpson, Gilda Goodman, resource officer at Bellevue Middle School, noticed a student in an obvious state of intoxication. In talking to the student, Goodman

discovered that she and three other female students—three aged 13, one 14—had on several occasions received drugs from the suspects.

Guither and Gill were arrested Thursday by Sheriff's Sgt. Lowell McDonald. Gill has posted bond, Guither is being held in the Leon County Jail.

Sheriff's officers are continuing their investigation of the case.

...

Major crimes in Tallahassee dropped 11 percent in 1983, and crime overall dropped 15 percent compared to 1982, according to statistics released by the Tallahassee Police Department Thursday.

But the news was not all good—the incidence of sexual battery and attempted sexual battery both increased, as did strong arm robbery. The largest increase was in attempted sexual battery, which was up 38.1 percent. There were 29 attempted assaults in 1983, eight more than the previous year.

Strong arm robbery increased 36.7 percent, with 67 reported cases as opposed to 49 in 1982. The report showed 53 sexual assaults inside the city limits, 12.8 percent more than the 47 reported in 1982. The only other major crime to show was an increase was auto burglary, which was up a meager 1.7 percent.

Every other major crime dropped in 1983, led by a 55.6 drop in murders.

TPD arrested 2,515 persons last year, including 417 juveniles, and answered a total of 88,577 calls for service. The number of calls was up more than 18 percent last year and 27 percent in the last two years.

The department continued to show a better-than-average cases-solved record. TPD successfully closed 22 percent of the crimes reported to them, which is about two percent better than the national average.

"There's a lot of pressure on that (legal) bottleneck," he said Thursday. "There are a lot of people in there who have had two death warrants and who are at the end of their appeals, at least in the sense of the first round of federal appeals."

Wanda Vekasi would welcome more regular executions. A member of LOVE — the League of Victims and Empathizers — Vekasi and about a dozen supporters occupied the same corner of the field they did in November, when Sullivan was killed.

Vekasi's niece was murdered several years ago. She and other LOVE members say they'll keep returning to FSP for executions as long as death penalty opponents do, in order to show their support for the officials responsible for ordering and carrying out executions.

"We have a law, and it's being carried out," Vekasi said. "Hopefully, it will be carried out with more regularity, more dependability, and become a deterrent to murder."

On the other end of the field, the Rev. Bobby McDermott, of St. Augustine, said death penalty opponents like himself can't count on public outrage to stop executions.

The press appears to be losing interest as well, Skene said.

"The interesting thing from a newspaper standpoint is how soon will newspapers decide that they are not going to staff the event themselves and rely on the wires, which is the first sign of diminishing interest," he said.

"And the next thing will be when the stories grow shorter and even the shorter stories move inside a section."

Skene said some of his colleagues debated among themselves the value of returning to Starke for Thursday's execution after the false alarm when the 11th District Court of Appeals in Atlanta stopped at the last minute the execution which had originally been scheduled for Tuesday.

"So yes, I think the interest is already diminishing, which is a little surprising to me," Skene said. "I think I would have thought it would have been after the third or fourth (execution), but it certainly is happening."

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported Monday that Tallahassee City Commission candidate Jack McLean filed his Jan. 10 campaign finances disclosure forms one day late. In fact, the forms were mailed to the supervisor of elections before midnight Jan. 10, and therefore met the deadline set by state law.

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ANTONE from page 1

life and intelligence. Now there is nothing but a kind of waxy stare."

Antone was the first man convicted and executed since the moratorium for a murder who had not actually pulled the trigger. He maintained his innocence to the end, arguing that he was being persecuted because of prejudice against his Sicilian heritage.

Antone's co-defendant, Benjamin Gilford, confessed to the killing of Tampa police officer Richard Cloud, but committed suicide in his jail cell before he was sentenced.

Death penalty opponents fear Antone's death will amount to the opening of the legal bottleneck which has delayed the execution of the 207 men remaining in Florida's death row. They also fear the increasing frequency of executions will create an increasing nonchalance about the death penalty. If response to Thursday's execution is any indication, those fears may prove founded.

Less than 100 protestors and reporters braved the light drizzle Thursday morning in the open field across a highway a quarter of a mile away from Q block. Just two months ago, press and death penalty opponents and supporters numbered at least 150 as John Sullivan was executed. As many as three hundred attended John Spengelink's death.

Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford agreed executions would most likely come more frequently as 1984 progresses — as more and more inmates, like Antone, exhaust their appeals.

Antone's case, for example, hinged on his argument that he had received inadequate counsel during his trial. But on Monday, U.S. District Judge George Carr refused to order a stay based upon that argument, ruling the issue had already been decided against Antone. Antone was executed on his second death warrant, as were both Sullivan and Spengelink.

Graham has signed 70 death warrants since he entered office in 1979.

"As it stands to reason, the judicial process of these inmates are followed through," Bradford said. "They have no place to go."

"If the governor re-signs these persons' death warrants, they are more likely to go," he said. "And of course, the courts seem to be taking a different, stronger view."

St. Petersburg Times capital bureau chief Neil Skene, a lawyer who's written extensively on the death penalty, was one of the witnesses of Antone's death.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An American woman was shot to death Thursday when caught with her husband and two children in a combat zone, the U.S. Embassy and other sources said.

There were conflicting reports on who killed the woman, whose identity has not been released.

A Salvadoran priest who administered last rites to the woman said leftist guerrillas "apparently" shot her, but a Salvadoran official told the embassy that government soliders fired at her.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A presidential commission investigating the disappearances of thousands of people has gathered evidence on 1,300 cases in three weeks of hearings with thousands more expected to come to light.

"Many of these cases — it could be 500, it could be 200 — are totally new," commission chairman Ernesto Sabato said in an interview Thursday.

Former members of the government security forces who either repented their crimes or were seeking revenge against superior officers were among those who testified, said Sabato, who is one of Argentina's leading novelists.

President Raul Alfonsin set up the commission shortly after his inauguration Dec. 10, which ended nearly eight years of military rule.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused President Reagan Thursday of using his State of the Union address as a campaign speech to cover up failed domestic programs and a militaristic foreign policy.

Tass said the speech Wednesday to a joint session of Congress was "made in a spirit of electioneering."

The official news agency described it as "an attempt to picture in a favorable light the results of his three-year rule and justify his policy, marked by extreme aggressiveness in the international field and total disregard for the needs of the common people."

NATION

NEW YORK — John Lennon's killer has written to the former Beatle's wife asking for her blessing to proceed with a book about her husband that would raise money for charity, a *Playboy* magazine article said.

The magazine also reported Yoko Ono has been the prime target of "good friends," employees and strangers who have stolen Lennon's diaries, clothes, pictures, manuscripts and love letters to try to discredit her.

"When John died I thought it was the worst thing that could ever happen. But that was only the beginning," Ono told *Playboy*.

"I cannot comprehend the meanness of it all."

CHICAGO — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Thursday to block implementation of a new Illinois law that requires doctors to notify parents before performing an abortion on a minor or disabled woman.

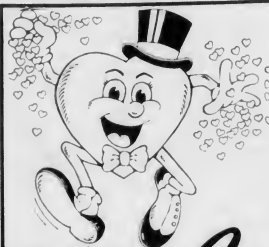
U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will issued the 10-day restraining order at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which claimed the new law was unconstitutional.

"This is a classic situation in which we should maintain the status quo while we look at the validity of the statute," Will said.

STATE

MIAMI — A jury of four men and two women, including five whites, was chosen Thursday to hear the manslaughter trial of Luis Alvarez, a Cuba-born policeman charged with the fatal shooting of a black man that sparked three days of riots in 1982.

The painstaking process of interviewing prospective jurors, which began Jan. 16, ended late Thursday. Five of the jurors are white. A sixth juror, the operator of two fast food franchise restaurants in Miami, is Hispanic.



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Graphics by Mark Hinson

The whole truth about knives, forks and spoons

BY MARK MOBLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At one time or another, each of us, social standing not withstanding, faces discomfort at an unfamiliar table. A strange animal must be deboned or an obscure subtropical vegetable with no defenseless parts must be eaten. More often, however, a diner's calamity involves choosing the proper utensil from any number of silver pieces before him.

Miss Manners acknowledges the problem and defines its source. She writes, "in the time of great financial boom—Miss Manners is thinking of the Industrial Revolution—all kinds of strange implements were invented, and if you are rich and clever enough, you can set a table on which, as a lady of Miss Manners's acquaintance says of her inherited silver, it is not clear whether dinner is to be served or a hysterectomy performed."

Today's silver manufacturers continue to crank out pieces for every possible dining activity. An article in the January 1984 issue of *Connoisseur* magazine tells the story of Fletcher of Sheffield, the only remaining hand-forged silver cutlery firm in England. By tracing apprenticeship records, the firm can trace the ancestry of its craft back to Nicholas Bartholomew, a silversmith active about 1550.

The article is accompanied by a picture showing Fletcher's 14 different varieties of spoon.

A multiplicity of spoons—demitasse, clear soup, cream soup and others—is not that remarkable. The amazing fact is someone owns all these items and uses them. Fletcher's basic place setting is \$600, so the extra spoons must be quite expensive.

But the expense might be justified. In the case of a large family, a silver spoon would be available for the mouth of each new infant shortly before birth. As anyone knows, it is the proverbial utensil that establishes the pursed lips of the aristocracy. If a family has an entire collection of spoons ready for prenatal use, emergency calls to Cartier could be

eliminated forever.

Aside from being in the mouths of the proverbially rich, the spoon has other linguistic uses. A quick look at a dictionary tells one that the use of "spoon" as a verb for romantic activity is "prob. fr. the Welsh custom of an engaged man presenting his fiancée with a spoon." Likewise, the use of "knife" as a verb is prob. fr. the custom of an enraged man's presenting his enemy with a puncture wound.

One bright day in the Dark Ages a Venetian nobleman returned home from travels abroad. He was accompanied by his new bride, a woman he had picked up on a Byzantine sailing expedition. Her trousseau included an object that would set the Venetian palate on its ear. The object was a fork.

The new tool caught on first with the rich, as any novelty is

went to do. The church instantly began attacking the users in a series of sermons that would continue for many years. God, they maintained, had given man two perfectly good tools for shredding food preceding its placement in the mouth, and man should be grateful and not complicate the process.

The lower classes were also violently opposed to the new tool, considering it effeminate. In a way, both the church and commoners were right. The effeminate thing is that which skirts function with decorative formality. Sissies eat French fries with forks.

Like the craftsmen at Fletcher of Sheffield, the people who flood the mails with brochures about "collectable" trinkets—Norman Rockwell plates, thimbles of the 50 states and the like—can claim a respectable English heritage. In her book *Contemporary Table Settings* Patricia Kroh tells us that "during the reign of the Tudors and Stuarts a fashionable gift at Christmas time was an apostle spoon. To own a collection of the twelve Apostles was considered a luxury that few Englishmen could afford. A thirteenth "Master" spoon was one fashioned after the figure of Christ, a coveted possession."

Utensils met the media a couple of years ago when the McDonald's chain of hamburger outlets withdrew all their coffee spoons. Someone from the fast lane had said the spoons were being widely used in the process of snorting cocaine.

Cocaine users were horrified. Emergency studies by desperate druggies showed that use of the McDonald's plastic fork was ineffective because an unsuitable amount of the expensive white powder was lost between the tines.

The crisis also manifested itself in a much more brutal form. The emergency rooms of metropolitan hospitals were jammed with addicts seeking treatment of facial lacerations. Those poor souls had attempted to sniff cocaine from



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Graphics by Mark Hinson



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Note: For one wishing to learn about utensil

The Levitation of
the Saint Fred
collectable spoon



Graphics by Mark Hinson

procedure, the prime sources are Miss Manner's *Excruciatingly Correct Guide* and the Rombauers' *Joy of Cooking*, both of which should be required reading for American citizens.



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TACO BELL

Woodcock memorial Sunday

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The bar, Radcliffe's, is about the size of six bowling lanes placed side by side. The walls are plastered with beer signs and photographs of the "regular" patrons and musicians who congregate there. It has the look and feel of a family pub. In a back corner of the pub there is a tiny stage with a huge industrial refrigerator for a backdrop. Every Tuesday night the "family" of musicians cram the stage to play for free and (most of all) fun.

On one Tuesday evening you might find local singer/songwriter John "Blue" Andrews behind the mike. He is a freight train of a man, whose frame dominates the stage, with a smooth controlled voice. On another Tuesday, performer "Wild" Bill Wharton, when the atmosphere is jumpin'—may decide to carry his guitar and act outside to the sidewalk (without missing a beat).

On the night I met up with "Wild" Bill he was enjoying the festivities of a Radcliffe's Tuesday. Jeff Danger, a traveling juggler/comedian/magician who works the pub whenever he's in town, had completed a hilarious act to an appreciative crowd. Wharton, who had stepped outside to get some air and talk, told me about a friend of his, Woody Woodcock, as the crowd mingled into Radcliffe's.

Woodcock was a WWII vet who, in his

IN THE MIX

declining years, began to frequent Radcliffe's and other (as Wharton put it) "listening" bars. Shortly before Woodcock's death he let it be known that the way he wanted to be remembered was by "Wild Bill" performing a gig. This coming Sunday afternoon (Jan. 29) at Radcliffe's Wharton will carry out Woodcock's wish.

"It's not really a wake," Wharton said quietly, "it's just the way he wanted to be remembered."

Wharton continued to reminisce about Woodcock, "He used to carry this little card that said he was a 'freelance photographer.' I guess he really was a photographer. He'd been in a helicopter crash during the war. And you know, he never received a penny's disability."

Some musicians walked by and began kidding with Wharton. He began talking about a program he saw on TV featuring John Cage and Laurie Anderson. Inside the pub, some musicians were preparing for a loose blues jam session.

"I guess you could say we were family here," local musician Kevin Ogden said as he was entering the door, "but we are an open family."

Yes, indeed.

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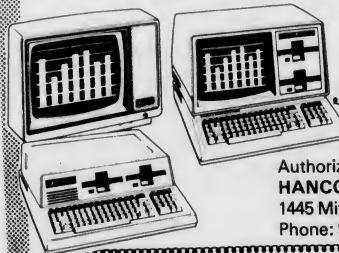
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Diet drinks highs & lows

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tab is Un-American. Now, Coca-Cola—that's an American drink. Coca-Cola has *real* chemicals in it, like sugar and caffeine. Coca-Cola is *fun*, and friendly — "Have a Coke and a smile."

There is nothing American about saccharin. Saccharin speaks of sugar-rationing, the grimness of Petersburg after World War II, the horrible vision of a society in which ordinary citizens cannot obtain sugar.

There is nothing either "fun" or "friendly" about something that calls itself a "low calorie carbonated beverage" and warns you, "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Cancer. Laboratory animals. Depressing. There is no poetry in the invitation "Have a Diet Coke and a smile." Who could smile, thinking about thousands of dead, white lab rats, their bodies eaten up with tumorous growths?

Even "NutraSweet," the new miracle sweetener, has been getting bad press on the *CBS Evening News*. Apparently, Dan Rather has connected NutraSweet with behavioral disturbances in small children. At least that's what a friend told me, just as I was preparing to invest in a \$3.29 jar of Lipton iced-tea mix, sweetened (of course) with NutraSweet.

Like Agamemnon, I cried aloud, right there in the Winn-Dixie.

The only thing sugar-free drinks have going for them is their lack of sugar — helpful to diabetics and hypoglycemics — and that "one, skinny calorie" so beloved by Mad Avenue ad execs and chronic dieters. The people who push diet soda realize they're operating with at least two strikes against their product — one is that nasty little warning with the "C"-word (cancer, that is) in it. So, they try and make their product look as healthful as possible.

They also want to dissociate their low-calorie carbonated beverage with something as unpleasant as dieting, with its implications of sacrifice and self-denial. That's why it's "not your diet anything, it's your Tab."

And it's "Tab, for beautiful people." Once upon a time beautiful people were burly noblemen brushing sugared crumbs from the luxuriant whiskers while the moujiks starved and shivered outside. Once upon a time, if you could afford to overfeed yourself, you were a beautiful person.

Not anymore, though. Beautiful people these days are the people for whom food is so remote a concern they practically disdain it altogether. Blame it on the Industrial Revolution, the rise of the bourgeoisie, Babe Paley, the Duchess of Windsor, Lady Di — the upshot of it all is that more and more people are downing more and more diet soda. Sales, as they say, are booming.


Herewith, is the *Flambeau's* Guide to Low-Calorie Beverages. Warning: If you're not accustomed to the taste of saccharin, they *all* taste poisonous.

Top of the Pops: Diet Coke, caffeine-free, with NutraSweet. Taste *almost* like the real thing. Curiously, the Diet Coke with caffeine doesn't taste quite as good, although no one I've talked to can propose a scientific theory for the discrepancy. Honorable mentions in this category: Diet Canada Dry Ginger Ale, and Diet Dr. Pepper. I agree with the Diet Dr. Pepper vote (though, like regular Dr. Pepper, you might not want to make a regular — ah, — diet of it, what with its vaguely cherry-cola taste). Mark Mobley recommended the Diet Canada Dry Ginger Ale, adding, for no apparent reason, that Lite wines taste like Zippo lighter fluid. Mark also considers Baskin-Robbins Lemon Custard ice cream to be the finest of 31 flavors, so take this for what it's worth.

The Exotics: I am intrigued by Pepsi Light, with its "little taste of lemon," and the aggressive marketing by super-model Lauren Hutton. Lauren is astringent, and so is the soda. Hutton purveyed Pesi Light before she appeared on *Late Night with David Letterman* eating live termites with pygmies in Africa (really entertaining film clip).

Personally, I find drinking more than two Pepsi Lights in a one-hour period makes the back of the throat taste like

Turn to DIET, page 14



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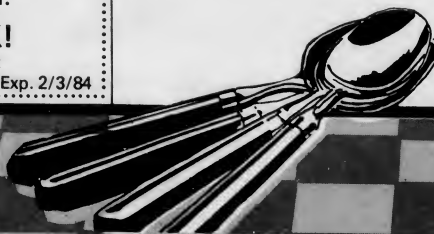
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The Pub

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FRESH HOMEMADE PIZZA

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"The best sandwiches in
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**\$1.00
OFF**

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NACHOS**

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**Shark Gyro, Cottage Fries
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**Best Hoagies and Deli Sandwiches
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Fri. at 9:00 pm**

1 FREE DRAFT

w/ purchase of Sandwich and this
coupon thru 2/15/84

not valid w/ any other offer Good at Westwood location only

Free concert Sunday

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sunday afternoon visiting harpsichordist Mark Kroll will perform a free concert in New Recital Hall. His program consists of a single work, the Goldberg Variations of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The variations, published in 1742, form one of the great achievements in Baroque keyboard literature. Yet they were composed for somewhat trivial purpose. The Russian ambassador to the court of Dresden, Count Kayserling, was an insomniac. His personal harpsichordist, Johann Gottlieb Goldberg, would play him calming music.

To increase the repertoire of soporific music, the Count commissioned Bach for music that would be "soft and yet a little gay." Bach met the simple request with an aria and thirty variations. The variations are grouped in threes; the last of each group is a canon. The other variations are in a wide variety of different styles.

The performer, Mark Kroll, is an associate professor of Harpsichord and Music Theory at Boston University. He is also harpsichordist for the Boston Symphony.

The recital begins at 4 p.m. For more information about this and other School of Music events, call 644-4774.

Diet from page 11

you've been huffing Lemon Pledge. But Frank Young says, "Unlike other Pepsi products, it doesn't make you feel like something crawled in the back of your mouth and died."

The Generics: Tab is the quintessential diet beverage. It substitutes frightening carbonation for sugar — all diet soda is so fizzy, it makes your mouth and throat feel like they've been scrubbed with a Brillo pad. Honorable mention in this category: Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, and Caffeine-Free Tab.

Lemon-Lime: Diet 7-Up tops the list, with

no caffeine (never had it, never will) and we like the traditional "7-Up, the Un-Cola," billing. Tart, refreshing and doesn't stain the teeth. Fresca is an abomination before God.

Low Budget: Diet Rite, Low Salt/Sodium, Sugar-Free, Caffeine-Free. There is nothing in it — apart from water, caramel coloring, phosphoric acid and traces of NutraSweet. It doesn't taste *too* awful, and God only knows, it can't be dangerous. Honorable mention in this category: Shasta's Diet Strawberry Soda. An unreal color, a taste like carbonated strawberry Kool-Aid, and *nothing* but weird chemicals. A diet soda junkie's dream come true.




Food Glorious Food

• LUNCH • CARRY OUT DINNERS • DESSERTS
• FABULOUS COOKIES • BEER • WINE
BEHIND THE HAYSTACK
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11 AM to 6 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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Governor's Square ■ Tallahassee Mall ■ Parkway Center



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Maureen's a real Sharp Shooter in her 100% Cotton Plaid Blouse with Removable Sleeves, Tie Belt and Jeans.

If Winter's getting you behind the Eight Ball, get on cue with Spring Fashions from LERNERS!

The IMAGE of ed asner followed
ruben around pantry pride



Graphics by Mark Hinson

A little McNews

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Ronald MacDonald may soon get the heave-ho from Tokyo's famous Ginza district. Neighboring merchants are asking the city to close down the Golden Arches. They claim MacDonald's youthful customers are ruining the area, saying they're loud, sloppy, and rude.

...

McRibbs flopped, McNuggets are hot, but the real question is: McWhat's next? Well, at the Golden Arches at least 20 new items are in various stages of development. Everything is hush-hush, of course, just as it is at Wendy's, which has 50 new dishes under wraps. Who dreams them up? McDonald's says franchise owners thought up the Big Mac, while McNuggets resulted from an elevator conversation between the company chairman and its head chef. One source not consulted is the customer: the company fears taking outside advice would mean paying out royalties.

...

The Navy has awarded a Meritorious Service Medal to the head of the Annapolis mess hall for . . . scuttling chipped beef on toast. The delicacy, known as "SOS" to generations of servicemen, was deep sixed, along with other dining-hall duds like chili con carne and shrimp chow mein. Commander Jack Neeb won the cadets' approval for his bagels, but beef wellington and quiche went belly-up. The commander says the middies would rather be real men — and eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

...

First they lost the empire, then Princess Margaret got divorced. Now the ultimate disaster has hit the British . . . the price of tea is up a whopping 12-percent. This is no small matter to a nation where every man, woman, and child consumes four cups a day. Parched pundits are pointing the finger at all kinds of villains. Some say it's simply a result of poor tea harvests. Others blame the failure of birth-control programs. And a few conspiracy theorists claim mysterious Arabian sheiks may be surreptitiously buying up all the tea leaves they can get their hands on.

DR. ALLAN O. DEAN, P.A. OPTOMETRIST

Announces the availability of
TINTED SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Emerald Green Cocoa Brown
Topaz Yellow Sapphire Blue
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810 Thomasville Rd, 32303
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Celebrate with Tropical Blend®



This year whether it's
on the Florida Coast, Malibu Beach or
Padre Island, have the best Spring Break ever!
You and Tropical Blend, for a tan that's
deep, dark, and wild.
And to help celebrate good times, a special
tee-shirt offer!

**The official 1984 Spring Break Tee-Shirt
from Tropical Blend**
An \$8.00 retail value — yours for only \$3.50

Send this coupon with your name, address, zip code and check or money order for \$3.50 to:

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Requests must be postmarked by 2/10/84 for shirt delivery by 3/15/84. Offer expires March 30, 1984. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Make checks payable to: Plough, Inc. Please do not send cash.

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(Size) SM ☐ MD ☐ LG ☐ X-LG ☐

Please personalize with the following Spring Break location:
Ft. Lauderdale ☐ Daytona Beach ☐
Ft. Walton Beach ☐ Padre Island ☐
Unless a specific location is designated above, the tee-shirt will be printed with only the Tropical Blend/Spring Break '84 logo. (The Tropical Blend Tee-shirt is a black muscle tee-shirt in a polyester and cotton blend. The design is multi-colored.)



Photo by Jon Nalon

The FSU Dance Touring Theater will repeat its "Eight Days of Dance" concert tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym. The show will feature work by Dance Department faculty as well as guest artists. Admission is \$2 for the general public and free for FSU students with an I.D. Watch next week's *Flambeau* for a feature story on the Dance Touring Theater.

506 S. Woodward
The Eggs
at the FSU Theater

Good Food & Drinks
DJ Playing Requests

FRIDAY NIGHT
"HAIRY CHEST CONTEST"
 Free Pitcher to Contestants
 Cheer your favorite — \$25.00 Prize to Winner
NUT & BOLT NITE - Mix & Match to Drink FREE

Prizes for Best "Jammies"

SATURDAY NIGHT
PAJAMA PARTY - FREE ADMISSION IN SLEEPWEAR
DANCE CONTESTS - PITCHERS TO TOP FIVE
\$25.00 FOR BEST - Audience Chooses Winners

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Doors Open 8:30 p.m.

Harry & Mike

Comedy, Skits & General Rowdiness

75¢ Longneck Buds

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MON-FRI 12 TILL 6 PM
SAT & SUN 12 FIRST SHOW

THE RESCUERS

(G)

Fri-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Mon-Thurs - 6, 8, 10

PARKWAY 5

Apalachee Parkway 877-1181

HOT DOG

(R)

Fri-Sun 2:00
4:00, 6:00,
8:00, 10:00
Mon-Thur
6:00, 8:00, 10:00

UNCOMMON VALOR (R)

Fri-Sun - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Mon-Thurs - 6, 8, 10

THE ENCHANTED

(PG)

Fri-Sun - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Mon-Thurs - 6, 8, 10

LONELY GUY

(R)

Fri-Sun - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Mon-Thurs - 6, 8, 10

MALL

Northeast Mall 353-7555

NEVER CRY WOLF (PG)

Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:30

Mon-Thur
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA TWIN

Tallahassee Mall 353-3008

SCARFACE (R)

Fri-Sun
2:00 - 5:15 - 8:30
Mon-Thurs - 5:15, 8:30

7 Doors of Death (R)

Fri-Sun - 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30
Mon-Thurs - 5:30, 7:30,
9:30

Fri-Sun 2:00, 4:00, 6:00
8:00, 10:00

PARKWAY 5

Apalachee Parkway 877-1181

Mon-Thurs - 6:00, 8:00,
10:00

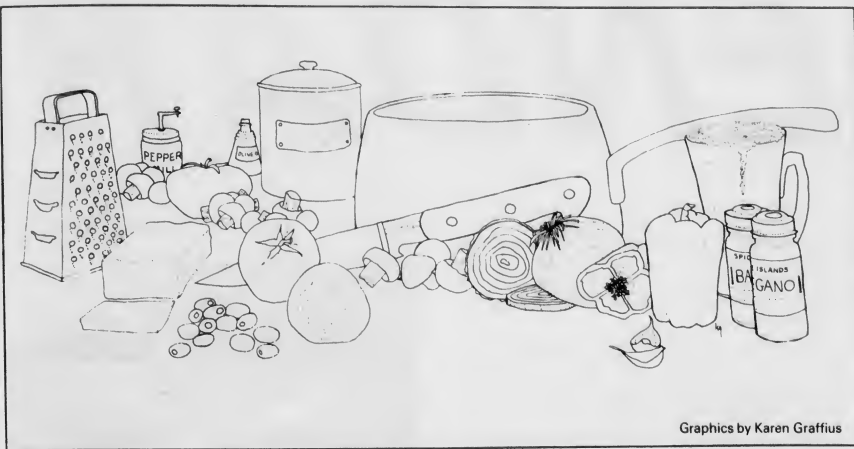
STEVE
MARTIN

THE
IS
LONELY GUY

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Sunday Early Bird Special
1st Show Before 6PM only 50¢
 NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED WITHOUT PARENT



Graphics by Karen Graffius

This is not a pretty story

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is not, to say the least, something which I am proud to talk about.

I think it started with that first bite. Yes, when my teeth first sank into that Neapolitan potpourri of spices, basil, oregano and garlic, I knew I would be entrapped in a world

But they tell me that I must talk about it.

Oh, I know what you say. "Go ahead. Take a bite. It can't hurt you." How I believed that lie. How I would wrap myself inside the simple little lie that told me I was safe.

Somehow, that first bite seems like a blur to me now. How low my tolerance was! I don't remember much, but I'll never forget the hysterical laughter my "friends" bellowed as I innocently consumed my first slice. I don't remember much more, only the faint sound of sirens far off.

From then on, my life was one crazed, aromatic odyssey. Of course, I ran with the "Romantics," a scuzzy, large-nosed gang that provided the only outlet for my frustrations. I felt safe with them, somehow, as they introduced me to the darker side of pizza (and I'm no

My parents had the bucks, so getting the stuff was no problem. But now, as I look back, that was the problem. Sure, I had started out with B-league Barnaby's small pizzas (with *only* pepperoni), but soon I was hungering for

Hell, I'd eat anything, anytime and anywhere. I didn't care who saw me. "To heck with them," I would mumble.

The first warning signals came when my girlfriend dropped me like a spoiled anchovie (they're not so bad!). She just couldn't handle the harsh realities of pizza breath. "Hey baby, it comes with the territory," I said. She just smiled and turned away.

When my parents were away, things got a little rougher. When the delivery boy would come, I'd make up excuses like my mom was in the shower, and would they accept one of my checks? "Your money's no good anymore, Pizza Breath!" he snarled.

That was it. Rock Bottom. The End of the Road. He called me Pizza Breath. That was low, and I knew it. Roaming the streets, I aimlessly wandered into an Albertsons, going down the T.V. dinners section. The names rolled by: Totino's, Jeno's, Stouffers. Once they had been my friends, my security blankets. Now, I knew they were my enemies. But I couldn't help it. Taking a week-old Pizza Hut crust I had been tossing in my hand, I heaved it at the glass, smashing it into shiny specks. I engulfed myself in the coldest pizza there, not even

Then I woke up. Was I dead? Or was it all a bad dream? No, I was in the detention ward of P.A.: Pizzaholic Anonymous. A crusty (pardon the pun) curmudgeon woke me, saying, "It's all right, son. You're going to be just

I think I *am* now. Things are looking up. I'm back in the choir now, and my girlfriends's considering taking me back. But I know it's going to be a battle. But I can hack it.

Wait a minute. "Two dollars off any 16-inch, one-item Pizza?" Grggrgr...

Leftovers from a food critic's notebook

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Writing about food in a city where the question "where should we go eat?" usually generates nothing more than frustrated silence is a challenging business. Yet certain foods and food establishments manage to make the culinary life here a bit more enjoyable. A few are listed below.

Fandango's Pizza — My current favorite place for pizza. Neither the sauce nor the crust is a corporate product. The pizza tastes like homemade. The restaurant has recently acquired a liquor license; beer is now being served. Fandango's is directly across the street from the W. Tennessee Street's Jerry's. Incidentally, the latter restaurant currently features a staff of friendly waitresses and it was *without* Muzak on a recent visit. All Jerry's is in *New York Times* newspaper.

Granny Goose Potato Chips — These are available at Leon County Food Co-Op. They are Hawaiian-style, thin and crunchy. These potato chips barely survive

ride home: they're emergency car food.

The Shell Oyster Bar — This place is a five-seater nest to the B&W Fruit Market on South Monroe Street. Dinner at the Shell is a step back in time. A close friend says it would make a good location for an *Outer Limits* episode. The boys who shuck behave for all the world like actors in PBS production of Faulkner. A sign above the bar says "Exotic Oysters." When they ask if you want something to drink they mean you can choose between Coke and Nut Grape. A great dinner for two begins at the Shell and

Ice Cream — My current favorite flavors are Vanilla Swiss Almond from Haagen-Dazs, Coffee from Breyers, and Lemon Custard from Baskin Robbins. The oft-maligned lemon custard flavor is a resplendent canary yellow and is deliciously thick. It goes away at the end of the month, probably to be replaced by a less worthy flavor like Preppy Mint or some such nonsense. The wise — those whose palates have not been numbed by diet sodas — will stock up now.

FLIP
SIDE

The Flipside album
is now on sale
at your favorite
record store.

*Don't forget to
catch **Flipside**
this weekend at
The Club DownUnder*

FLIP
SIDE

**Eastern Federal
Theatres**

Sorry NO Passes or Special
Admissions on all shows
Miracle and Varsity

PHONE 224-2617

Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

7:05, 9:55 (PG)
TERMS OF ENDEAVEN

7:25, 9:50 (R)
SUDDEN IMPACT

7:30, 9:35 (PG)
TWO OF A KIND

7:10, 9:45 (R)
THE BIG CHILL

7:20, 9:30 (PG)
GREY FOX

PHONE 224-8636

Varsity 3
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.


**ALL SEATS!
ALL TIMES! \$1.00**


7:30, 9:30 (R)
ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

7:20, 9:50 (PG)
RETURN OF THE JED


Murphy 48 Hours & 7
Double Trading Places 9


CAPITOL CINEMAS

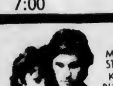

FANNY & ALEXANDER 
Fri. - 8:00
Sat. & Sun. 1, 5, 9


DARK MYSTERY!
WILLIAM HURT
LEE MARVIN
**GORKY
PARK**
MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD 
6:30 9:30

2432 NORTH MONROE

**UPROARIOUS
COMEDY!**
TO BE or NOT TO BE
Not the movie!
Mel Brooks' **DOUBT!**
MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD 
7:35 9:50

**A STORY OF
COURAGE**
BARBARA
STREISAND
YENTL
A FILM WITH MUSIC BY
MICHAEL CHORIN 
7:00


SILKWOOD 
6:20 9:00

**ALFRED
HITCHCOCK'S
REAR
WINDOW** 
7:00 9:20

D-103 LATE SHOWS
**Rocky Horror
Dawn of the Dead
Heavy Metal**
Friday &
Saturday
Midnight

MOVIE INFO 388-1311

CALENDAR

Friday, January 27, 1984

Florida Flambeau

HAPPENINGS

The FSU Dance Touring Theatre will repeat its "Eight Days of Dance" concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym. Featured on the concert are works by members of the Dance Department faculty and by guest artists Marcus Schulkind and Kate Watson Gelabert of the School of Theatre. Admission is free for FSU students with ID and \$2 for the general public. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Seating is limited.

The Inter-Fraternity Council Formal's "American Bandstand" gets cranked up tonight. The Cruisamatics will provide live music and FM99 DJ Jay Marks will spin discs. There'll be dance contests and door prizes plus unlimited drinks and hors-d'oeuvres. Tickets are on sale at \$15 a couple. Call Dave Picard at 224-1124 for more info.

There'll be an "Old Time Country Dance" Saturday night at 8 at the Greater Leon Arts Center on the corner of Call and Monroe. A band and caller will be present. No partners or experience necessary. Admission \$2.

The 1983-84 Ebony "Fashion Extravaganza" appears in Lee Hall at Florida A&M Monday night. More than 200 designs will be shown including the latest from Bill Blass, Christian Dior, Yves St. Laurent and Chloe. Tickets include your choice of subscriptions to *Ebony* or *Jet*. Proceeds go to the FAMU scholarship fund. Tickets may be obtained at the FAMU Student Union or at Baker's Pharmacy on Adams St.

A painting and sculpture exhibition by Rolf Brommelsik, Humberto Ramirez and Jane White is on display in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. The show runs through Jan. 31.

Jan's Puppet Theater will be at Northwood Mall Saturday for two free shows in the center of the mall. Showtimes are 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Mountain Visions will take you into the wilderness tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Nine slide

projectors and stereo music will be used in the presentation of wilderness scenes such as river running, mountain climbing, lightning storms and even total eclipses. If you're interested in the beauty of the natural world, this may be for you. Admission is free.

MUSIC

The Alley: Lynne Patrick, guitar, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-9463.

Barnacle Bills Oyster Bar: Reed Mahoney, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brothers 3: Southern Knights, Top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Twilight, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: 4-In-Legion, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Honey Joe, piano, vocals, tonight, 224-2727.

Grants Ribs: Liz and Lon, progressive country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax I: White Water, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-6510.

Happy Jax II: Ken Seamen, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-9372.

Hilton Lounge: Renaissance, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Kents Lounge: Hutch & Brand, Top 40, tonight, Saturday, cover.

Long Branch/Crazy Horse: Eli, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxims: Bill Kennedy Quartet, jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Matt Dunn, classical guitar, tonight, Saturday, 224-4525.

Radcliffe's: Cypress Creek, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-6013. (See page 10 for details on Sunday's special show.)

Ramada Inn West: Sister, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rockys II: Southern Satisfaction, last week, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Subway Station: Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

Smitty's: Benign Neglect, Living in Tents, tonight, Saturday, \$2.



Photo by Richard Brunck

Benign Neglect plays at Smitty's

Seminole Tavern: Thunder Road, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 576-6083.

Wedge and Wineglass: Brian Morris, easy listening, tonight, Saturday, 893-4474.

FLICKS

Capital Cinemas: *Fanny and Alexander* (R) 8, (Fri.) 1, 5, 9, (Sat. & Sun.) *Gorky Park* (R) 6:30, 9:30; *To Be or Not to Be* (PG) 7:35, 9:50; *Yentl* (PG) 7; *Silkwood* (R) 6:20, 9; *Rear Window* (PG) 7, 9:20; *D103 Late Shows:* *Rocky Horror, Dawn of the Dead, Heavy Metal, Midnight, Saturday.*

Cinema Twin: *Scarface* (R) 2, 5:15, 8:30; *7 Doors of Death* (R) 1-1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle 5: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:05, 9:55; *Sudden Impact* (R) 7:25, 9:50; *Two of a Kind* (PG) 7:30, 9:35; *The Big Chill* (R) 7:10, 9:45; *Grey Fox* (PG) 7:20, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Never Cry Wolf* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

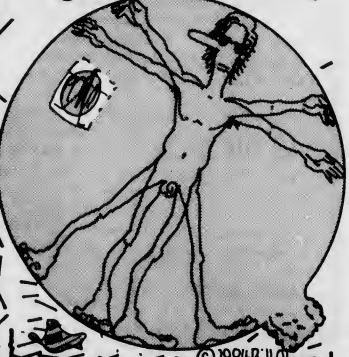
Mugs & Movies: *Christine* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Mr. Mom* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 (5:30, Sun.).

Cinema 'N Drafthouse: *Christine* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *3 Stooges* 7:10, 9:25.

Parkway 5: *The Rescuers* (G) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *The Enchanted* (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Hot Dog* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Uncommon Valor* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Lonely Guy* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.



A scene from Mountain Visions



© 1984 Bill Oerschl



Capitol protest
Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice Director Scharlette Holdman and Gail Rowland were among a small group which gathered in Tallahassee to protest the execution of Anthony Antone.

REACT from page 1

would like us to forget it."

As a steady rain fell outside, and the walkie talkies of Capitol security personnel crackled, the death penalty opponents sang traditional protest songs and spirituals and read aloud the words of voices as diverse as Ramsey Clark and Bob Sullivan.

The strains of "We Shall Overcome" drifted into the upper reaches of the rotunda. Protestors held hands, looked down as if in prayer, and counted the minutes until the execution would be over.

"Violence breeds more violence," Deborah Hughes of Common Cause read from a statement by Florida's seven bishops. "The commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill,' will not be taught by killing people who have killed other people. We must put an end to this killing; and this particular kind of killing we can control."

"Mr. Antone, like many men on death row, isn't a miserable person — Mr. Antone is a throwaway person," Clearinghouse director Scharlette Holdman told the group. She spoke of his inventions, his "thirst and enthusiasm for some of life's fundamental questions," and said that

although many of his ideas were odd and had "made him sound crazy," their quotation in newspapers did not capture the essence of the man whose who'd worked with Antone had come to know.

It was learned that the execution had been completed. "Anthony Antone is now dead," said Rowland. "He was murdered by the state of Florida at seven minutes after seven."

Rev. Herbert Alexander, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, began to recite from the Book of Psalms. People held each other. Some cried. Most shook heads silently, numbly.

"There are those who have said that our struggle is diminishing, that the popular tide is against us," said Rowland. "The principles that we believe in do not diminish or grow on the basis of how many others have embraced them. We remain as committed as ever to ending the barbarity of the death penalty in our state and the events of the past few days have demonstrated that we are far from alone in our struggle."

"We're, far from powerless," said Holdman after the crowd broke up. "But we're not powerful enough."



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Sports

Dykehouse intent on bringing winner to FSU

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Five years ago, Jan Dykehouse arrived in Tallahassee and took over what up until then been a losing basketball program.

"My goal was to take a pretty non-respectable program and take them to the top 20," Dykehouse said. In the previous six years the FSU women's team had been in existence, their combined record was only 70-67.

And take them to the top 20 she has.

Last year's team, which sported a 24-6 record, was the first Florida State team to compete in the NCAA playoffs, losing to Mississippi 86-76 in the first round. But the team broke into the nation's top 20 twice last year, and this year was ranked 20th when the season began.

"Right now we have established ourselves as a nationally recognized team," she said. "But we must continue to build on that. Making the NCAA playoffs last year was a big step towards our ultimate goals of annual representation in the championship field."

"I feel we need two more good years of recruiting to maintain that level."

But this year has not lived up to what Dykehouse had planned for the program. The team currently has a 9-7 overall record and is 0-2 in Metro Conference play.

Last year's team saw three starters graduate and another take a year-long hiatus.

Brenda Cliette, who averaged 13.5 points and 9.3 rebounds per game, has taken her world-class speed full-time to the FSU track team in hopes of landing a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

"LeeVayn (Oliver) has been filling the void real well," Dykehouse said. So far this season, Oliver has been averaging 11 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.

The lack of team speed has hurt, according to Dykehouse. "We are limited defensively," she said. "There is no question we lost some key personnel, but all good teams graduate key personnel eventually."

But, according to Dykehouse, this year's team could be the best team ever at FSU. "We're still learning," she said.

"We're better than last year's team in terms of talent," Dykehouse said. "We're just not playing better and we're not executing."

"I feel we should win 80 percent of the rest of our games," Dykehouse said. "I think that's achievable."

"I'd also like to see us go for the Metro (Conference title)."

Once the season is over, Dykehouse, who has a career 88-60 record, will concentrate on signing high school recruits for next season.

"We need some quickness in the guard department and we need a dominating center."

There's even a chance that Cliette will rejoin the team,



Jan Dykehouse

according to Dykehouse.

The team's recent success has made recruiting an easier task. "We're getting in the top five of people's choices, where in the past we weren't in their top 20," she said.

Along with the better recruits coming to FSU, women's basketball as a whole is becoming more recognized in the state. "I think there's a lot better awareness."

The Florida House of Representatives even adopted a resolution commending the 1983 squad on their successes.

But, according to Dykehouse, the drive to bring a contender to FSU must be a total effort — community, students and administration.

"I've been pleased with the fact that we've had a financial backing from the University," she said. "I would like to see us averaging 1,000 a game." So far this season, the team is averaging only 500 fans at their home games.

The 1983-84 team has been extremely positive and shown a lot of character, Dykehouse said. "But it will take some time to mature."

But when they do, watch out top 20, because the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team will be there to stay.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Lady Noles to face two Metro foes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When the Florida State women's basketball team takes to the road this weekend, they'll face two vastly different challenges.

Saturday, FSU squares off against Tulane in New Orleans. "Tulane is a slow down control tempo team," coach Jan Dykehouse said. "They are a lot like their men's team. Our key is to run a little more."

Continuing their journey on Monday, the squad will face Southern Miss. in Hattiesburg. The Golden Eagles are a team which FSU has failed to defeat in the lifetime of the series.

"Southern Miss is a run and gun team," Dykehouse added. "They average 96 points per game."

FSU, 9-7 and 0-2 in Metro play, is coming off a very disappointing Metro loss last Monday night to Memphis State 83-67.

"We came out very flat," Dykehouse said of the Memphis game, "We were very psyched to play Florida (a game which FSU won). We couldn't get up for both games."

FSU returns home against Auburn on Feb. 2 at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

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Tallahassee's Kurt Gross will be one of the featured wrestlers

Civic center to host pro wrestling

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahasseean Kurt Gross is one of several wrestlers scheduled to perform at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Abdullah the Butcher, that "Wild Man from Sudan," headlines the evening with a match against Tom "Boogaloo" Shaft, winner of the National Tough Man competition and also a Tallahassee native.

Also on tap is a double bull rope match for the Southern Tag Title, Denis Gale and Gross taking on Snake Watson and the Superstar.

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Rattlerettes take on Delaware State

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With a 10-6 record and an impressive victory behind them, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes take on even more impressive Delaware State Saturday night at 6 p.m. at the Gaither Athletic Complex.

The Rattlerettes defeated North Carolina A&T 81-65 Monday, but head coach Mickey Clayton says that victory is history, and Delaware State is a team to be reckoned with. "They tend to try and take away your inside game," Clayton said of the 11-2 Lady Hornets. "Now, we play well inside, but when our opponents take it away, we're in trouble."

Indeed, FAMU is tough inside, with the likes of forward

Rosa Hudgins and center Esther Myrick scrapping underneath for rebounds and garbage baskets.

Forward Laura Johnson has also been contributing lately. "L.J. is starting to play like she's capable of playing," Clayton said. "She's getting to be a better shooter from eight to 10 feet out."

If FAMU's inside game is taken away, Clayton will have to turn to guards Valerie Seay and Valerie Robinson. Neither, according to Clayton, has blazed a trail in the shooting category, and help is needed. "Robinson goes to the basketball well, but, for some reason, she just doesn't like to shoot," Clayton said.

At 5-5, Seay is more of a point guard and is rarely called upon to take the open shot.

Seminoles failing to develop under Williams

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Welcome to the real world of collegiate basketball.

That's what the Louisville Cardinals told Florida State in their 95-71 thumping of the Seminoles Wednesday night in Freedom Hall.

Take heart, though. It could have been worse.

Simply stated, the Seminoles were outclassed by a classy Louisville squad. Fine. But what does this tell about the rest of the season for head coach Joe Williams and the rest of the Seminoles?

Was the loss a one-time deal against a superior team? Nowhere on FSU's schedule is there a stronger team, save Memphis State maybe. With luck, the 'Noles won't have to go through another embarrassment like they did Wednesday night.

On the other hand, things Joe Williams

won't get much easier for FSU this season. They are now right in the thick of their Metro conference schedule, including this Saturday night's game at South Carolina. Outside of Cincinnati and Southern Mississippi (whom the Seminoles have already beaten once), the Metro schedule should be a tough one for FSU and the Louisville game may be the shape of things to come.

Looking ahead, the Seminoles return to take on Southern Miss. on Feb. 4. Count that as a win. But then come back-to-back games (both at home) with Louisville and Memphis State, on Feb. 6 and Feb. 11. Those two will not be easy, to say the least. After a game with Jacksonville over there, the Seminoles travel to Memphis State, then come home for Tulane. The list goes on...

Suffice to say that FSU obviously is through preparing for the Metro season, and now must face the cold realities of their ability. Williams said before the start of the season that December was going to be crucial if FSU was going to do well this season, citing the need for the fans to rally behind the team and for the team to get some wins under its belt. In December, the Seminoles went 5-2, losing one of those (Pittsburgh) away. Two of the victories were against Florida, so one would assume that Williams accomplished his goal.

In January, however, the Seminoles are 3-3 going into Saturday night's game, with all three losses to Metro opponents. Not to jinx them, but the Noles did lose to South Carolina in Tallahassee, so unless something dramatic happens...

Basically, what this all amounts to is another rough season for the Seminoles, which is a pity, considering the talent on the squad. Despite a slow maturation process, center Alton Lee Gipson is showing signs of becoming a real contributor on offense, though his defense and rebounding still need work. Forward Vince Martello, easily the team's best player, is a delight to watch with his smooth shooting and key rebounding. Point guard Tony Williams, who is recovering from an ankle sprain, continues to run the Seminoles with smooth confidence.

Fellow guard Dean Shaffer has matured already into a leader and hustler on the floor, and is easily the team's best shooter. Forward Randy Allen, the only starting freshman,

RED MENACE

shows promise of developing into a strong power man underneath.

Off the bench, Granville Arnold has shown his versatility coming in for either Shaffer or Martello at wing, while David Speights has shown marked improvement over last year.

So why are these guys in trouble? To be quite honest, it is probably too soon to start putting nails in their coffin this year, but Williams' track record over the past few years tells the story. In 1981-82, FSU finished 11-17, and in '82-'83 the mark improved to 14-14. With the addition of players like Gipson, Shaffer and Allen, however, this

year could conceivably be different. But, looking at the year so far, outside of the wins over Florida, the Seminoles have beaten who they were supposed to and lost to who they were supposed to.

If fans are looking for a crucifixion, don't look here. Williams is a very talented coach who knows basketball and relates to his players very well. He has proven himself at Jacksonville and Furman, and has had some good teams at FSU. Perhaps Williams' greatest weakness is his desire to go after junior college players (i.e. Gipson, Shaffer, Joe Farrar, and a host of others in the past), perhaps with the idea of enlisting proven talent. But Gipson and Farrar are not proven talents yet, and having a two-year player who needs "time to develop" does not promote a sound, consistent team with which to build.

As everyone at FSU knows, Williams' contract expires at the end of the season, and rumors are naturally circulating of him not returning for next year. Under the circumstances, perhaps he should not return. Bluntly stated, Williams has not given FSU supporters what they have wanted: a bonafide winning basketball team that can challenge for the Metro title, if not for a spot in the Top 20.

To that extent, Williams has failed. The outcome of this season notwithstanding, Florida State basketball has not become the legitimate contender that former athletic director John Bridgers had hoped it would be when he signed Williams back in 1978.

With a younger team starting fresh, Williams might be able to go places. Instead, the coach continually is stuck with junior college transfers who are not at FSU long enough to establish themselves. Mitchell Wiggins, who was a transfer from Clemson and Elvis Rolle from Oral Roberts are among the few exceptions, but they came from four-year schools, not junior colleges.

What Williams could do next year with players like Gipson and Shaffer would be conjecture. Again, they would be lost after next year anyway, victims of the "two-year tenure" disease that so many FSU players have suffered from. What is certain is the present, and presently the Seminoles are ready to take a slide downward.

A winning season is possible, but that is not enough now. For the past few years, fans have wanted more. This year, they will probably be denied. Again.



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Track team off on a good start

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
FSU TRACK

Breaking records and winning races was the way the Florida State University women's track team spent last Saturday, as the Lady 'Noles opened their indoor track season at the Florida Invitational.

Two new school records were set by Brenda Cliette in the 55 meter hurdles and by Carla Borovicka in the 1500 meters.

Cliette was clocked first in her event in 6.97 seconds, while Borovicka sprinted away from Florida's Gina Procaccio in the final 50 meters to win in 4:24.24. Both Borovicka and Cliette qualified for the NCAA indoor championships with their records.

"We felt it was a really good meet," Gary Winckler, head coach of the FSU women's team said. "I was really pleased. The outstanding performance of the meet was Carla Borovicka in the 1500."

Florida's Procaccio led the entire way, until the last 50 meters when Borovicka passed her. "They fought each other the entire distance," Winckler said.

FSU's JoAnne Brown won the 55 meter hurdles in 8.25 seconds. While the "a" relay team of Ovrill-Dwyer-Brown, Samantha Green, Chris McKay, and Marita Payne won the 4x400 meter relay in a time of 3:47.3—more than five seconds over the rest of the field.

The Lady 'Noles will travel to Baton Rouge, La., this weekend for the LSU relays.

The Seminole men's team divided up and competed in two meets over the weekend. Part of the team competed against other national and world class teams at the Eastman Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn. The remainder of the squad made their 1984 indoor debut at the Florida Invitational.

MIXED BAG

Lee McKenzie led his teammates to a second place finish in the Eastman mile relay. Fellow 'Noles Reggie Ross, Charlie Carr, and Vince Bostic hooked up with McKenzie to run the distance in 3:10.73, one tenth of second behind winner Alabama.

McKenzie placed second earlier in the meet in the University division 60-yard high hurdles in 7.34.

FSU TENNIS

The Lady 'Nole tennis team trounced Okaloosa-Walton Junior College 9-0 in a practice meet over the weekend.

"We won easily," Anne Davis, coach of the FSU women's team said. "We're in good shape. We've been doing a lot of conditioning work and haven't been on the courts much because of all the rain."

Lisa Ehrgot won 6-0, 6-0 at number one seed for the Lady 'Noles. She was followed by Patti Henderson and Darlene Kenedy. Ehrgot and Henderson teamed up to grab the number one doubles competition, 6-0, 6-0.

The FSU women face their rival from Winter Park, Rollins College, this weekend at Winter Park.

"It was cold, bitter cold," Rich McKee, FSU men's tennis coach, said of the match between his team and Okaloosa-Walton JC last Saturday.

Number one seed for FSU, Merco Abilhoa, defeated Kevin Belser 6-1, 6-2 to lead the 'Noles to a 9-0 victory. Abilhoa was out all of the '83 season with elbow trouble, but is back stronger than ever, McKee said.

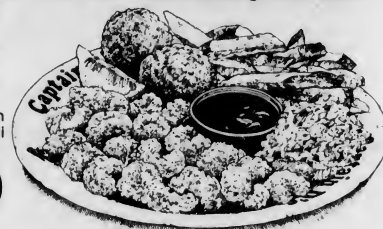
FSU plays Auburn University at Montgomery at 1 p.m. this Saturday at the Don Loucks courts.

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Music lovers face a tough choice tonight (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1984

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VOL. 71 No. 88

WEATHER

Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Wind light and variable. Lows in the low 30s.

Reagan is in the race

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, declaring "Our work is not finished...we have more to do," Sunday night made his long expected announcement that he will run for a second term.

Smiling and appearing confident in a five-minute speech televised live from the Oval Office, Reagan said: "We have made a new beginning. Vice President Bush and I would like to have your continued support and cooperation in completing what we began three years ago.

"I am therefore announcing that I am a candidate and will seek re-election to the office I presently hold."

Flanked by family photographs, his desk top bare, Reagan said in a second term he would work toward a lasting peace and restoration of basic American values.

The announcement was no surprise. "Reagan-Bush '84," which paid \$400,000 to have the announcement broadcast on ABC, CBS, and NBC, has been in place for months with more than 100 paid staffers.

More than 1,000 staunch Reaganites celebrated Reagan's decision, dancing under red, white and blue balloons to the music of Lionel Hampton in a downtown hotel. Five hours before the announcement, 400 party leaders dropped by the White House for a reception.

"I support him fully," said First Lady Nancy Reagan, who has expressed fears about his safety since an assassination attempt three years ago. "I'm very proud of him and all he has accomplished in a very short space of time."

Mrs. Reagan, his daughter, Maureen, and her husband, Dennis Revell, were with the president in the Oval Office as he made the announcement. Afterward, the family exchanged hugs and kisses in celebration.

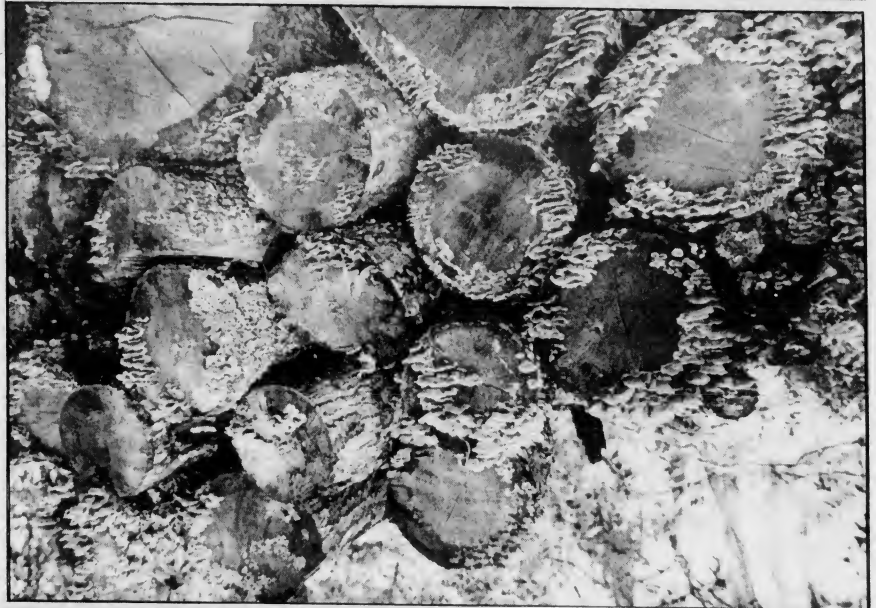
With the flair of the Hollywood actor he used to be, Reagan teased his viewers in the third sentence of his address, saying: "I've come to a difficult personal decision as to whether or not I should seek re-election."

Sounding the theme that is likely to become the center-piece of his campaign, Reagan, who celebrates his 73rd birthday next week, told how things have improved since he described the nation as being "in the worst economic mess since the great depression."

"Well, things have changed," he said. "This past year inflation dropped down to 3.2 percent. Interest rates cut nearly in half. Retail sales are surging. Homes are being built and sold. Auto assembly lines are opening up. And in just the last year 4 million people have found jobs.

"But our work is not finished," said Reagan. "We have more to do in creating jobs, achieving control over government spending, returning more autonomy to the states, keeping peace in a more settled world, and seeing if we can't find room in our schools for God."

In an interview granted to *Newsweek* magazine last Friday and to be published in the issue reaching newsstands this week, Reagan said he was motivated to run for a second term by "The desire to finish what I think is well started." He said that while there is a good start on economic recovery he wants "to set the stage for real negotiations with the Soviet Union, leading to peace in the world."



Love that lichen

Sure, it's a parasite, feeding on the decay of once-living plants. But the host — like these logs behind the Young Actors' Studio in Northeast Tallahassee

— can't do much about it anyway, and besides, the lichen makes some nice patterns sometimes. Might as well make the best of it, right?

Photo by Deborah Thomas

NO ONE EVER TELLS YOU

Lowdown on local literati: '84

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thursday, 27 Jan. 84. Mid-morning. The downstairs lobby of the Center for Professional Development is full of freshly arrived professors. You couldn't mistake them for anything else. Everyone is sipping coffee. The noxious odor of a dozen different pipes lingers lazily in the sunlight. The room is a blur of turtle-necks, corduroy sports-jackets with elbow patches, laceless shoes, Kasual Klotches. The popular hairstyle seems loosely based on Moe Howard's. Professors really do look like this; it's not just a rumor.

A thousand different conversations are going on. It's impossible to catch more than a fragment or two ("... just what was Coppola getting at? ...") "It had the quality of early Edmund White ...") Everyone seems to be anticipating something — their place in the sun; the chance to test that thesis they've been laboring on since October last; that certain paper they've been dying to hear. An occasional chuckle rises above the mumble-rumble. They're waiting for ... something ... to happen.

Bill Cloonan, director of the Ninth Annual Film and Literature Conference, laconically surveys the scene in the lobby. "Now I know," he says, "how it feels to be a bureaucrat."

A middle-aged woman tiptoes in to refill the coffee tureen. She seems to hope no one will notice her.

Later that day. There is dead silence in that once-busy lobby. The latest *demi-tasse* is long-drained. Strong patterns

of sunlight scar the carpeting. Everyone is busy, involved in one of the four conference rooms. There's a section of papers about Modern French Literature. A man from Texas is discussing "Dostoevsky's Political Apocalypse in the Light of Sartrean Deindividuation." One is sorely tempted to ask him just what he's getting at. One doesn't. One just listens ... and wonders.

In another room, they're going on about *Blade-runner*, both film and novel; the Social Importance of Room 101 in Orwell's *1984* (an appropriate topic for this gathrum; some of the sessions evoke the milieu of that dreaded place). Twenty-seven papers are being read, some with gusto, some in a diffident whisper — "Could you please repeat that idea?"

Questions are hurled about. Some professors defend their theses with the gusto of Raymond Burr's Perry Mason. Others give in — "you know, I think you're right there. That could be considered an existential viewpoint ... what did

Turn to LOWDOWN, page 9

Correction

Robert A. Sullivan, who was executed in Florida's electric chair in November, was mistakenly referred to as John A. Sullivan in Friday's *Flambeau*.



Students line up in order to have their picture taken at the Inter-Fraternity Council's annual formal. The formal, which drew approximately 2,000 students, is considered one of the biggest social events in the Greek community, along with Homecoming and Greek Week. This year's theme was "American Bandstand," as a band provided hits

from the 1950s and 60s while a disc jockey from WBGM-FM supplied dance music in between breaks. "It's just good to see all the Greeks come together to have a good time," said Rob Manning, President of Kappa Sigma. "There's so much competition among us, but tonight was basically just for fun."

Photo by David Lee Simmons

Comeback predicted for pesticide EDB

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SANFORD, Fla. — The head of a company that is the largest Florida applicator of the pesticide EDB predicted that farmers will someday be able to again use the banned chemical.

Jack C. Russell, owner of Soil Fumigants Co. Inc., said he was never asked by state officials for his opinion on the EDB ban despite his 33 years experience in applying the chemical.

"There's never been a known (human) death from EDB in the 40 years it's been used," Russell said. "That's why I say the whole thing is blown out of proportion."

State officials have set 0.1 parts per billion EDB, the acronym for ethylene dibromide, as the safety standard for food and water.

Water systems that contain more than that are not to be consumed by the public. In addition, numerous grain-based products containing too much of the pesticide have been ordered off store shelves.

EDB, a soil fumigant, is used to control nematodes and

other small worms that attack roots. It has been used most heavily in Florida on citrus groves and in other states to keep pests away from stored grain.

The chemical has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Russell said the ban on its use will cut his gross income by \$300,000 this year and will force him to charge up to \$200 an acre for insect control. That price is up from \$30 an acre before the ban, which he expects to be lifted "within two years."

"Without (EDB) a farmer's crop yield would be reduced 300 to 400 percent," he said.

Russell also said the state's 0.1 parts per billion standard is "ridiculously low."

"Do you know what that's like? That's equal to the first 1 inch of a trip from Orlando to San Francisco," he said.

"I feel in another year or two, some day when all the facts are in, it will be reinstated. Its use will be allowed again by trained operatives," Russell said.

IN BRIEF

CALIFORNIA ARTIST ROLAND WEISS GIVES A slide presentation and lecture tonight at 7:30 in room 249 of the FSU Fine Arts Building, sponsored by the FSU Art Department.

FSU SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB ANNOUNCES beginning classes start this week and run from 6:30-8:30 every Monday and Thursday in the FSU Union Ballroom. Beginners welcome.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOST JACK MCLEAN, city commission candidate, at their meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 240 of the Union.

FSU'S BAHAI CLUB SPONSORS A TALK BY Michael Huey, renowned calligrapher and graphic design artist today at 4:30 in FSU's 240 Union. He will discuss

"The Renewal of Civilization: A Plan for Order in the World."

FSU STUDENT FOUNDATION MEETS TONIGHT at 8:15 at the Hecht House.

ORDER OF OMEGA HAS A SPRING reception/organizational meeting tonight at 9 in Longmire Lounge.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY AND BETA ALPHA Psi meet tonight at 7:30 in room 204 of the Business building. Les Shoute of Price Waterhouse in Chicago will speak on "Achieving Excellence."

AED AND FSU STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES sponsor a free health screening clinic today from 12:30-4:30 and from 2:30-4:30 on Wednesday in Kellum Hall.

RETAIL RECRUITERS — DAVISON'S MEET tonight at 7:30 in 212 Sandels.

CCIS HAS A CAREERS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE Clinic today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

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Spring break brings dollars to Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE — A city plan to auction beach space to promoters of everything from beer to suntan oil during the lucrative spring break has turned up only a handful of bidders.

The Philip Morris Co., the cigarette and beer conglomerate, plunked down \$4,000 a week for a booth on the beach during the spring break. A broker for Riva de Tahiti, a suntan oil, figures the exposure is worth \$3,000 per week.

But Malibu Rum, a coconut-flavored liquor, got the sweetest deal of all — \$50 a week for a 40-by-60-foot booth near the South Beach bandstand.

But the three were the only buyers who surfaced as the city made its first attempt to auction beach space Saturday. "The major beer companies for some reason didn't show up," said Al Thompson, for Auctions by Fisher, Inc. of Pompano Beach. "They probably struck a deal with some pubs." After conferring with Fort Lauderdale officials, the auctioneers peddling beach leases announced a minimum bid of \$500 per week.

That put an end to the bidding. "That's not per day, that's per week. That's less than the cost of a motel room," auctioneer Benny Fisher urged in a frantic pitch.

"I don't think they understand the potential of this," said Tom Tapp, the city's director of parks and recreation.

Hundreds of thousands of students swarm Fort Lauderdale's beaches in March and April, creating a ready-made market for beer, cigarettes and other youth-oriented products.

City manager Connie Hoffmann declared the auction "at least partially successful." "This was an experiment. Besides, it's more than we got last year," she said.

The unsold parcels will be sold first-come, first-served at a minimum price of \$500 per week through the auction house.

Although spring break doesn't officially begin until March 1, Eastern Airlines and the Broward County Tourist Development Council flew students from 26 eastern and midwestern colleges to Fort Lauderdale last week to encourage their classmates to fly south for spring break.

"I want them to go back with a tan so when they walk into classes Monday morning everybody will know they've been to Fort Lauderdale," said Fred Reali, the airline's chaparrone for the tour.

Unaware of the marketing strategy aimed at them, the sunblushed college students spilled off the Jungle Queen cruise ship and exclaimed over the weather, the beach and the prospects for meeting members of the opposite sex.

"I don't think I'm going to need to do much selling," said University of Pennsylvania sophomore Gary Wagner. "Penn kids will come here anyway."

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Florida Flambeau

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Darts and Laurels

Laurel to President Ronald Reagan for a masterful performance in delivering the State of the Union address. Clearly, it was the acme of his acting career.

Dart to Reagan for the lack of substance in his State of the Union address. He merely offered the American people some fancy rhetoric and a song and dance that turned every crucial issue into bipartisan challenges. It was a blatant attempt to silence debate on his various shortcomings as president.

Laurel to the organizers of the seven year-boycott of the Nestle corporation, the Swiss multinational accused of endangering Third World infants' lives through shady tactics in marketing infant formula. It took a world-wide boycott to force the corporation to change its ways, even though evidence suggested a link between use of the formula and infant mortality rates — seems the lack of clean water used to mix the stuff meant a direct threat to babies' health. But last week, the corporation finally gave in, signing a marketing standards agreement which should go a long way in solving the problems with the formula, and the boycott group silenced its guns. Pity it took seven years for the company to begin to behave responsibly, but at least now we can bite into a Crunch bar free of guilt.

Dart to the Virginia tourist officials who think they can banish the past by referring to plantations as "manor houses" in tourist brochures. The officials are right to be embarrassed by the fact that those lovely homes were built by enslaving a proud people, but better to own up to that fact than try to hide behind a euphemism.

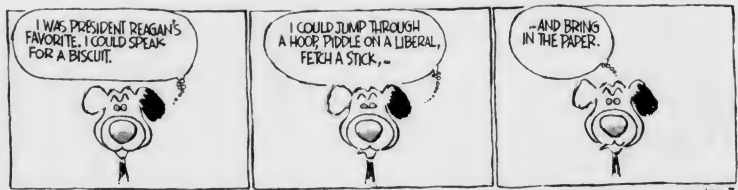
Laurel to the Tallahassee Police Department for its recent success in demonstrating that affirmative action is more than an empty political buzzword. The department recently hired 15 new police officers — three of them black males, four of them black females, and four white women, all with impressive educational credentials, all of them likely to credit a department already noted for its high standards of professionalism. While the federal government does its best to subvert affirmative action programs, it's gratifying to see local government showing that qualified women and minority job applicants are out there, if employers are willing to look for them.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 681-5785.

Rich Johnson.....General Manager

Laurie Jones.....Business Manager Jane Houle.....Mediatype Manager
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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Summer session

Editor:

During the first semester of my freshman year at FSU, I was told that I would have to complete one semester of summer classes at a state university. Soon after, I told my father about this so-called rule. He did not believe it was true, and wanted to see it in writing with a Florida State seal. I still have not shown him the printed proof.

Tallahassee is an exciting town when school is in session, but 20,000 or more students leave during the summer and the town goes flat. People have told me that the days are so hot you never get anything done. I personally have a job lined up this summer in New England, and being an HRA major, need all the work experience I can get. If I continue at my present pace I will graduate in the Spring of 1986, so I really don't need to attend a summer semester.

Jacque Steer

Anybody else?

Editor:

Dr. Helen Caldicott's presentation Jan. 20 regarding the nuclear arms race was fascinating, captivating and genuinely motivating in its enlightening look at the greatest issue we have ever faced in the history of humanity. However, in reaction to several statements made by Dr. Caldicott, I am left questioning what her motives really are in her efforts to educate the masses on the nuclear arms issue.

Dr. Caldicott stated that her political slogan for the 1984 presidential election is "Anybody But Reagan." I can understand for her to say that President Reagan must not be reelected if she feels that ousting him would solve the nuclear arms dilemma. But it is a total cop-out for her not to offer another solution by openly endorsing a candidate or political party. She criticized and mocked Reagan's personal and political integrity while giving subtle praise to Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson. While continuously making degrading comments on Reagan's personal character, she milked the audience for a resounding anti-Reagan response. Who was she performing for anyway? Certainly "Anybody But Reagan!" She should have had a banner on stage with her

acknowledging the Democratic Party. She made a political rally out of a presentation that was supposed to be on behalf of a non-profit nuclear-awareness organization like the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

Dr. Caldicott's "Anybody But Reagan" slogan is a profoundly naive and irresponsible statement because it asserts that in ten months, the nuclear arms dilemma can be solved by putting anybody in the White House or in Congress who promises to stop the nuclear arms race. With that kind of irrational thinking, why don't we just elect Colonel Muammar Qadhafi to the presidency!

Although I agree that the nuclear arms race is the greatest universal issue we have ever faced, Dr. Caldicott's "Anybody But Reagan" suggests that the electorate should make the 1984 presidential election a single issue election. A wise voter would not allow the emotionally charged nuclear arms issue to prohibit thorough examination of all the issues at stake. "Anybody But Reagan" is a simpleton's solution to an immensely complex problem. Thus, Dr. Caldicott leaves me asking to whom does she have to answer to — the Democratic Party perhaps? It is frightening to speculate on what the answer might be.

Jeffrey R. Hughes

Endorsement vote

Editor:

I am pleased your newspaper is following the actions of the Leon County Democratic Executive committee, as is evident by a recent article.

As the sole dissenting committeeman toward the DEC's endorsement of Mayor Carol Bellamy (in the Feb. 14 city election), I desire to explain my position. Bellamy, in my opinion, is the finest of the candidates in the group one commission race. Therefore, she is deserving of the endorsement and the campaign funds (granted by the DEC). However, I was not satisfied by her responses to the committee's questions (during the endorsement interview). Some responses were vague and others I disagree with. My intention was to prevent unanimity. A unanimous endorsement would have provided her with undeserving political clout. Otherwise, I would have abstained.

David S. Stern
Precinct 8
LCDEC

CAMPAIGN '84

Beirut might trip Reagan up in November

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the economy growing and unemployment on the decline, President Reagan appears rid of at least two pieces of unwanted baggage as he begins his reelection bid. But he must still bear the widespread public perception that the U.S. Marine presence in Lebanon is futile and dangerous. The issue will be central to the presidential campaign.

The effectiveness of a military action is what decides its popularity or unpopularity. In the Grenada "vertical insertion," the troops went in, accomplished a set objective, and then the pull-out began. The president's popularity soared. In Honduras, the "training maneuvers" don't have a very high profile, but are perceived in this country as helping to force the Nicaraguan government closer to the bargaining table.

Most Americans don't know about the U.S. presence in that country anyway, so the president's popularity hasn't been much affected by it.

Then there's Lebanon, which already is being compared to Vietnam. The U.S. has gotten itself into a military position — some say a quagmire — where direct action is impossible and progress toward a defined set of goals is nowhere in evidence.

At first, Americans accepted the Marine's peacekeeping role as a legitimate attempt to prevent repetitions of the massacres of civilians at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. It was a noble goal, in most American eyes.

The Marines' stay in Beirut was extended when Reagan argued that their presence would allow the Gemayel government time to consolidate its power and end the civil war in Lebanon. Congressional Democrats grumbled, but let Reagan force this policy on them.

But the death of the more than 260 Marines by truck bomb and the troops' continued casualties changed things. Many Americans don't understand what the Marines are accomplishing in Lebanon. Many Americans want them out. That sentiment poses several threats to the Reagan regime.

Antipathy toward the Marine presence in Beirut threatens to spill over to affect other Reagan objectives. Reagan could find it more difficult to push his defense

budget hikes — a centerpiece of his policy — through Congress. Then too, Reagan's unwillingness to withdraw the Marines, especially when he can't adequately explain what they're doing in Beirut, makes him appear intransigent, stubborn, less likely to negotiate reasonably with the Soviet Union on arms control.

Reagan's Central American troop commitments could come under closer scrutiny as well, and the gender gap — caused in great part by women's fear that Reagan is likely to get the country in a war — is likely to grow wider.

The potential repercussions of Reagan's reelection bid are obvious. But the president has several options.

Option One: Increase the Size of the Marine contingent and make it a more active force. Forget it, Congress would never buy it.

Option Two: Pull out the Marines now, on his own initiative. That would mean conceding defeat both to Congress and to the antagonists in Lebanon — since Reagan worked so hard to keep the Marines in Beirut in the first place. Reagan made it clear in his State of the Union address that he still believes the Marine presence will allow the Gemayel government to consolidate its control and bring an end to the Lebanese civil war.

Option three: Sit back while Congressional Democrats force a pull-out sooner than he wants. Reagan could then lay the blame on the Democrats if the Gemayel government collapses — a distinct probability after a withdrawal. The main advantage to this course of action is that the Marines would be out — voiding Lebanon as a campaign issue.

Option four: Come up with a clear rationale and a limited set of goals for the Marines in Lebanon. Reagan could then try to create the impression that progress toward these goals is being made. This type of action could be taken along with a partial pull-out (as the other Western nations with troops in Lebanon are doing), repositioning the troops offshore, and the creation of yet another bi-partisan commission as part of a decision delaying game.

From Reagan's standpoint, option four is the best bet. It would preserve his original goals, demonstrate the effectiveness of his foreign policy and turn the Marine involvement in Lebanon to his favor.

Secrecy surrounds Reagan's state of health

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWSAPERS SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON — On the eve of President Reagan's expected announcement for a second term, the last item of discussion might seem to be presidential health. The popular media have virtually eliminated any debate on the subject; Reagan, they imply, has grown more it with age.

But the fact is, no outside observer knows for sure. President Reagan's image-makers have skillfully improved on a pattern of secrecy about presidential health established during administration long ago. In so doing, they may have fueled the argument for a more thorough standard of public accountability.

Reagan has fought both life-threatening and chronic physical ailments since he first entered full-time political life during the 1960s. In 1967 he underwent surgery for the removal of an enlarged prostate gland. While one such operation in five finds the prostate to be malignant, in Reagan's case the finding was benign.

Even before his election to the presidency, Reagan suffered from some of the affliction subsequently more publicized by the press: arthritis, myopia (a partial loss of eyesight), a hearing impairment (now corrected by a hearing aid) and infrequent heart irregularities during stress tests.

At the same time, however, Reagan's Los Angeles physician, John Reynolds, disclosed that his famous patient was in "remarkably good physical condition." Reagan, Reynolds said, "displayed no signs of diseases that lead to heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure, lung troubles or cancer."

Since then, the assessment hasn't changed. Reagan's White House physician, Daniel Ruge, has consistently judged the president's health satisfactory since John Hinckley's insane try for the history books in March 1981. (Tests in spring 1982 for a minor urological disorder showed normal results.) If anything, life in the White House appears to have taken its toll on the first lady instead.

Yet none of Ruge's positive verdicts have been accompanied by the evidence used to make them. When asked for a "state of the man" report, the White House simply refers to Dr. Reynolds' detailed assessment of four years ago.

Without the burden of potentially discolored facts, the White House has been able to foster Reagan's healthy image. Presidential aides have steered their boss away from first-person encounters with reporters who might question his health and toward cover stories that picture him pressing weights or posing in jodhpurs. For one veteran White House correspondent, Helen Thomas of United Press International, "It's impossible to tell how healthy the president really is... We only see him infrequently in very sanitized situations."

Indeed, the White House is only following a custom established by earlier administration. As James Chandler, professor of surgery at the University of Virginia medical school, has discovered, past presidential impairments and dysfunctions have often been treated with more discretion than anything heard from Reagan's examination room.

Among the most notorious cases may be those of two very sickly presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. Wilson suffered transient ischemic episodes even before the major stroke that devastated him early in his second term. But his paralysis was hidden from public view with the help of artful photographers. Meanwhile, FDR wore big hats and cape and clenched a cigarette holder between teeth to divert photographers' lenses away from his paralyzed legs.

Historical tradition does have its exceptions, of course. President Eisenhower told the public about his physical condition after his heart attack in 1955 and LBJ, who suffered a celebrated heart attack while still Senate majority leader, showed photographers the scars from his gall bladder operation. But even in the cases of these more candid patients, the public has usually learned only after the fact how health problems may have left their chief executive unable to administer.

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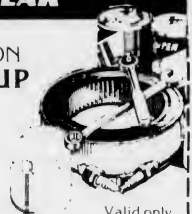
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Students interested in getting involved with Student Government should come by Room 250 Union to see about working on a Senate Committee. "You Gotta Believe" This is your chance!!

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Elections & Appointments - Monday at 4:45 p.m. Allen Zeman Chairman
Service & Academics - Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Judiciary - Tuesday at 6 p.m. Sylvia Berrien Chairman.
Safety & Security - Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. Ripple Dhillon Chairman
Appropriations - Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. Larry Bodkin Chairman
Legislative Concerns - Thursday at 4 p.m. Tracey Schilling Chairman

OFFICE HOURS

Tom Abrams - Student Body President
 Monday-Friday 8-11 a.m., 3-4:30 p.m.

Ed Brosman - Senate President
 Monday & Wednesday - 9am-2pm, 4-5 pm
 Tuesday & Thursday - 8am-2pm
 Friday - 9am-12 noon

Sue Schussler - Student Body Vice-President
 Monday, Wednesday & Friday - 12-1:30pm
 Tuesday & Thursday - 9am-12 noon

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Resolution #9 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman & Others

WHEREAS, Florida State University is continuously striving for academic excellence; and

whereas, Florida State University Student Government and the Thirty-Sixth Student Senate concludes that a more accurate system of grading is in the best interest of students and the University; and

WHEREAS, The Plus/Minus grading system, as proposed by the Executive Branch of Student Government, is a fair and effective means towards the end of accurate grading;

therefore, be it resolved by the thirty-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: **We support the adoption and implementation of the proposed grading system.**

Resolution #13 Sponsored by: Services & Academics Committee

WHEREAS, the CLAST test is of paramount importance in continuing one's education, and

WHEREAS, preparation facilities are lacking for students, and

whereas, books, classes, and literature could only enhance the students chances of passing the CLAST test;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: **We wholeheartedly support CLAST labs, preparation books and mock tests to be provided by the administration and Student Government to aid students in taking the CLAST test.**

Bill #30 Sponsored by: Appropriations Committee

A transfer of \$55,000 from S.G. Executive Branch Expense (\$21,000) and OCO (\$34,000) to Gymnasia Services.

The purpose of this transfer is to utilize funds allocated at midyear for improvements at Tully Gym.

Passed by Voice Vote

Bill #29 Sponsored by: Senator Newsome

A revision of \$500.00 within Opera Program from Expense to OCO.

The purpose of this revision is to place funds in the appropriate line to purchase coat and tails.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union.

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on the Senate bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the Union.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD NATION

WARSAW, Poland - A jailed former leader of the banned Solidarity trade union urged Sunday in a letter smuggled from his cell that **Poles boycott local elections** that authorities expect to hold in June.

But a top Communist Party official insisted a boycott would not stop the vote from being held. It would be the first election in Poland since the imposition of military rule in December 1981.

"The boycott of the elections will become our general political protest," said Wladyslaw Frasyzniuk, from the Barczewo jail in northeast Poland. "We have to remember that by refusing to vote we shall protect our own dignity."

Frasyzniuk, a former member of the banned trade union's National Commission who is serving a six-year prison term, said voters should be allowed to put their own candidates on nomination lists.

But the authorities confirmed that only the officially sanctioned political, religious and trade-union organizations in the Communist Party-controlled Patriotic Movement of National Revival (PRON) may nominate candidates.

PEKING -China charged Sunday that Vietnamese troops fired more than 80 rounds at school children in the latest of a series of **border incidents** that resulted in the killing, wounding or kidnapping of 270 Chinese in 1983.

The accusations in a report by the official Xinhua news agency appeared to rule out any chance of a cease-fire for the Chinese Lunar New Year between the rival Communist states.

Vietnam and China have reported frequent clashes since 1979, when they fought a month-long war along Guangxi and Yunnan provinces triggered in part by Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia and the ouster of the Peking-backed Pol Pot regime.

VATICAN CITY - Reports that the Vatican helped **Nazi war criminals** escape after World War II are false and part of a propaganda campaign against the Roman Catholic Church, the chief Vatican spokesman said Sunday.

In the first Vatican response to the allegations published Thursday by *The New York Times*, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli said the Vatican agrees with denials stated by two Jesuit historians.

The *Times* quoted statements by a French Nazi hunter and a declassified State Department report that the Vatican was involved in the escape of the Nazis after the war.

QUITO, Ecuador - Ecuadorians turned out in large numbers Sunday to choose from among nine candidates in the South American country's second **presidential election** since military rule ended in 1978.

The candidates were vying to succeed President Osvaldo Hurtado, 44. If none of them get 50 percent of the vote - as expected - a run-off between the two top finishers will be held May 6.

Some 3.9 million people were eligible to vote and an 85 percent turnout was expected, encouraged by **fair skies** and warm temperatures that prevailed across Ecuador, in northwestern South America.

DALLAS - Hearings were scheduled Monday in the armed robbery retrial of black engineer Lenell Geter, with defense lawyers expected to unveil new alibi evidence and prosecutors moving to draw on network news tapes.

Several new alibi witnesses have stepped forward to bolster the defense.

And prosecutors have asked state District Judge John Ovard to order **CBS News** to preserve tapes of interviews - including material not used in a 60 *Minutes* report on the Geter case that was broadcast in December.

Investigators for Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade, who came under fire after the case drew national media coverage amid charges of **racism**, have retraced their investigation into Geter's background.

The prosecutors' investigation has touched on Geter's home life, financial records, relationships with friends and co-workers, and life in South Carolina before his move to Greenville, Texas.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - **Roger Gauntlett**, heir to the Upjohn pharmaceutical company fortune, will be sentenced Monday for a second time in the rape of his teenage stepdaughter in a case that drew controversy because he avoided prison on his first sentencing.

Gauntlett pleaded no contest July 12 to charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct. He will be sentenced Monday by County Circuit Judge Robert L. Borsos.

He was accused of sexually assaulting his stepdaughter from the time she was seven, in 1974, until she ran away from home in 1981. The girl is now living with her natural father.

Last week, Borsos met with assistant prosecuting attorney Elliot Lande, Gauntlett and his attorney, William Fette. He reportedly gave them sealed envelopes.

The *Kalamazoo Gazette* reported Sunday the envelopes contained a 14-page document containing medical and psychiatric reports describing sexual deviation disorders and the positive and negative effects of a drug called **DepoProvera**.

Ironically, the experimental drug is produced by Upjohn and is described as a **birth control drug** that has not been approved for use by the FDA.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL, - Technicians prepared Sunday to clear the oceanside launch pad where the shuttle **Challenger** stood poised for a test run of its ignition systems and for launch later this week.

Five days before the spaceplane's scheduled liftoff, workers at the Kennedy Space Center were readying the Challenger's rear auxiliary power units, said NASA spokesman **Mark Hess**.

That was the last step before the launch pad was cleared early Monday for a check of the electrical system that ignites the shuttle's solid rocket boosters, Hess said.

Two commercial satellites loaded inside the shuttle are to be launched on the upcoming eight-day flight, which was set to begin with blastoff at 8 a.m. EST Friday.

Countdown begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

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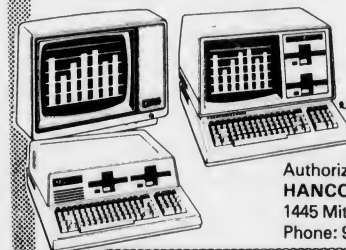
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'Grey Fox' has both brains and beauty

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If nothing else, *The Grey Fox* is two hours of eye-widening picture postcard beauty. Filmed in the savage wild of the Pacific Northwest Canadian border zone, the film is so visually pleasing that, at times, you want to stop the reel to admire it. Canadian director Phillip Borsos paints celluloid pictures comparable to Wyeth's landscapes and Early American primitives, framing them with a joyful soundtrack by Irish-folksters The Chieftains.

However, *Grey Fox* also contains an intelligent and very human tale amid all the purple mountains' majesty.

The story concerns former stagecoach robber Bill Miner (Richard Farnsworth), who, after serving 33 years in San Quentin, is released into the fast-changing world of 1903 America. Miner is a "gentleman bandit" who is given credit for devising the order "hands-up."

After trying his hand at legit employment as an oyster farmer with his brother-in-law and as a "gopher" in a woodworking factory, Miner receives inspiration from the silent flicker *The Great Train Robbery* to return to his former occupation — only this time he hijacks choo-choos instead of coaches.

With his very unswift sidekick, Shorty, Miner makes a successful train-heist (his first effort was botched and bloody) and stashes the booty. He and Shorty settle down in a small British Columbia mining town until the heat passes.

Working in a dry mine and posing as a mining engineer, Miner eases his way into small town life, becomes buddies with the town constable and unexpectedly falls in love with a Louise Bryant-like "liberated" photographer, Kate Flynn (Jackie Burroughs). While Miner puts on the charms, an American detective is hot on his trail.

The Grey Fox is filled with subtle ironies, wonderful nuances and (most of all) human touches.

MOVIES

The Grey Fox, directed by Phillip Borsos, starring Richard Farnsworth and Jackie Burroughs, screens daily at the Miracle 5 Theaters at 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

In a post-coital scene, Kate explores the various scrapes, scars and tattoos (including a bluebird on the back of one hand) on Bill's tawny road-battered body. His chest is a virtual roadmap of the United States ("well, I got this one in Denver, and this one in San Francisco . . .") with each mark a souvenir.

Another memorable moment is when the American detective describes his suspect to the town constable who has befriended Miner. The bluebird tattoo gives Miner away. Instead of slapping the cuffs on Miner, the constable arranges a photo session with Kate and drops hints as to Miner's true identity. Miner makes good his getaway.

Eventually justice catches up with the aging outlaw in perhaps the most anti-climatic, understated and realistic shoot-out in film history (Shorty is wounded in the leg by a mountie while trying to flee — the mountie asks him, "Why'd you do that? You could have been shot in the head."). Miner becomes a folk hero and also gets sent back to the slammer (though the ending does have a few twists which shan't be revealed here).

The Grey Fox is a poetic, mature and calm motion picture which can be placed along such pleasing works as Terrance Mallick's *Days of Heaven* and last year's marvelous *Local Hero* by Bill Forsyth.

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Lowdown from page 1

you say the name of that book was?"

The lines of sunlight in the lobby grow thinner, sharper. Small groups mill indifferently from the four Conference Rooms. Waves of chatter rattle the rafters. Some people continue conversations, small arguments initiated in the lecture sessions. Bill Cloonan appears, shaking hands, smiling, nodding silently. The remains of the coffee are quickly siphoned away. Little cliques from temporality; it's getting late. Everyone wants to freshen up for the Main Speech that evening. A ghostly arabesque by-product of Prince Albert in the can, dances in the dusty air. Again, there is silence... anticipation.

Eight that evening. The lobby is alive again. FSU professors are mixed with the mysterious travelers. Names are traded, more hands shaken. There is great hope for the Big Paper. Gerard Gillespie, a prof. from Stanford, is going to compare and contrast Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* and *Apocalypse Now*, Francis Ford Coppola's sprawling adaptation. There is, as well, anticipation of the Buffet Supper held in the Hecht House after the paper. "I hear they're serving Chinese this year," someone says. "Good," sighs another.

Finally, everyone enters the Big Hall, sits in the comfortable chairs, stares abstractly at the monolithic wood panelling that defines the stage. The tables are piled with books, legal-pads, coats. People sit in groups, talking, tapping pens and pencils.

Hans Braendlin, Languages Dept. bigwig, steps on-stage. He is smiling. The sound-system isn't turned up completely. He is hard to hear. He mumbles something about 1984, heartily welcomes everyone, and confirms the rumor that Chinese will be served.

Dr. Gillespie is introduced. Applause. He approaches the podium, rustles papers. He clears his throat and begins. He says, with a mixture of levity and dead seriousness, that Coppola deeply offended him by referring, in *Apocalypse Now*, to the Midwest, his childhood Ohio, as America's Heart of Darkness. There is polite laughter.

Dr. Gillespie's paper is rather half-baked. It is 90 minutes long. He finds ways to mention *The Wasteland*, *The Golden Bough*, (yes) 1984. He makes much ado about the name of Robert Duvall's character in the film ("Kill-gore. Kill-gore.") He compares the narrative viewpoint, the main characters, the settings. Somehow he ties the Auden Generation in with Joseph Conrad. The magician's-hat of his thesis fails to yield many reliable rabbits.

After a small eternity, the question and answer session arrives. Sharp-shooters in the twelfth row try to shred Gillespie's thought to shreds. Gillespie defends his ground for a moment or two, agreeing opaquely, interjecting his opinions. Finally, he surprises you by making a cross-reference to Willard, Martin Sheen's character in the Coppola film, and *Willard*, the film about the boy who raises killer rats. The reference you paradoxically imagined him making thirty minutes before. You are both stunned and mildly satisfied.

Dr. Braendlin finally intervenes. "It's getting late..."

Applause, tinged with relief and hunger, accompanies Dr. Gillespie's departure. Exodus to the Hecht House.

Thirty minutes later. People are eating and talking. A woman puts fresh egg-rolls on the buffet table. There is free liquor. People are *drinking*. Dr. Gillespie chats with a small group. Everyone is talking to someone else. Wandering around the little room you encounter everything from Socrates to Samuel Fuller ("Have you seen *White Dog* yet?")

Images of last year's main speech, and the buffet that followed, lingered in the room like specters. You see the ghost of curmudgeon John Simon, after delivering a three-year-old paper to a distraught group, being asked questions by annoying strangers, denouncing the refreshment table with a single scathing scan, sneaking a powdered cookie from a tray, later, as someone scandalously whispers, "He lives with his mother, you know."

Simon's presence is sorely needed this year. Gillespie's chat, like Simon's, is widely panned; "What a bunch of nothing!" one brave soul exclaims.

People continue drinking, talking, drinking, eating, drinking. There will, no doubt, be many rough Mornings After ahead.

There are Literature Conference Groupies. You find this out without even asking. Individuals gladly confess; yes, they follow them around, from campus to campus. You shake your head and go for another drink. The bartender smiles; a new gin-and-tonic, yours for the asking. You mill about the now-humid room, hoping to catch that last choice line.

Friday 28 Jan. 84. The Morning After. The lobby is dangerously quiet. A few Sanka-Sippers are holding fort. More papers are being read.

There is at least one truly worthwhile conference. Martin Green, the Evelyn Waugh of literary-socio-criticism, is explaining why Richard Attenborough's film *Gandhi* is so poor. He talks without looking at his audience. His paper is well-written, witty, convincing. You wonder why *he* wasn't the main speaker.

He allows many questions, answers them with a trace of physical fatigue. A local English professor demands, tenuously, a tie-in between Gandhi and Huckleberry Finn (about whom Green has also written). He shakes his head, trying to make sense of the question.

An unshaven boy, sent to the lecture for a British Lit class ("We're, um, reading *Kim* by Rudyard Kipling") asks a thin question. Green gives an appropriately thin answer. The lecture ends entirely too soon. The four professors decide to have lunch "somewhere nice." Green groans in anticipation of indigestion and puts on his coat.

The lobby is empty again. A woman is peddling locally-printed texts. There will be several dozen lectures later in the afternoon; more the next morning. Life seems gone for the time being. Come tomorrow everyone will be gone, perhaps to another university, one of many in a planned circuit; perhaps back home for a day of rest before addressing acne-ravaged freshmen. Life among the literati, as always, goes on. The middle-aged woman takes the coffee-pot away, presumably to refill it. She hums to herself in the afternoon sun.

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Keynote address: Origins dictate fate

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The apocalypse did not arrive but over 50 educators and speakers did for FSU's ninth annual Conference on Film and Literature — 1984: *Apocalyptic Visions Past and Present*.

Gerald Gillespie, a Stanford instructor and the Secretary for the International Comparative Literature Association, delivered the keynote address, "Savage Places Revisited," Thursday evening in the Center for Professional Development's auditorium. In Hans Braendlin's introduction for Gillespie he quipped that the speaker was not "mad" but "just a bit Irish."

Gillespie's address focused on the Conradian influences on filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola while he was making the epic *Apocalypse Now*. The

speaker said American audiences and critics looked too hard and too quickly for political statements in the Vietnam film, rather than examining the literary heritages and allusions.

The 90-minute talk pragmatically dissected the film, Conrad's novella *Heart of Darkness* (which the movie was based upon), works by T.S. Eliot, James Frazer and an assorted strange brew of literary works.

Gillespie stated that, at first, he was "angered" because the main character in the film, the assassin and murderer, Willard, hailed from Gillespie's home state of Ohio. (Filmgoers will recall Willard's and the "insane" Col. Kurtz's long dialogue about Ohio at the end of *Apocalypse Now*).

According to Gillespie, Coppola specifically chose the midwestern state

to point out that this was the "true heart of darkness" rather than the oppressive jungles of Cambodia (as depicted in the film) or Africa (as found in Conrad's novella).

The geographical origins of the movie's characters symbolically dictated their fate, Gillespie theorized.

For example, Lance, the acid-dropping, spaced-out surfer from California survived the river journey and ordeal because of his West Coast roots. Gillespie used writer Henry Miller's observation that California is the ideal modern state because they have "rejected religion and returned to paganism." Therefore, it was logical Lance would shed his uniform for a loin-cloth and join in the hedonism and pagan rituals found in Kurtz's frenzied Cambodian compound.

'Mother, I won't be coming home tonight'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON - Actor Anthony Perkins, best known for playing a schizophrenic killer in Alfred Hitchcock's movie *Psycho*, was arrested Sunday at Heathrow Airport for possession of marijuana and LSD, Scotland Yard said.

Perkins, 51, was charged with possessing eight grams of marijuana and three "spots" of the hallucinatory drug LSD, a police spokesman said.

The American actor, best known for his quirky portrayal of the killer in the 1959 Hitchcock thriller, was arrested as

he arrived in Britain from Los Angeles to work on a new film.

He was released on bail after being ordered to appear in court Feb. 2.

The tall, gangly actor is married to Berry Berenson, sister of jet-setter Marisa Berenson, whom he met when she interviewed him for a magazine article.

He made his first film in 1953 and his first European film in 1961, starring opposite Ingrid Bergman in *Goodbye Again* and winning the Cannes Festival best actor award.

Among his other films were *Friendly*

Persuasion, *Fear Strikes Out*, *Catch 22*, *Life As It Lays*, *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*. His Broadway appearances include *Look Homeward Angel*, *Star Spangled Girl*, and *Equus*.

The arrest was the second recent drug bust of an entertainer at the airport. Two weeks ago, Linda McCartney, wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, was arrested at Heathrow after flying in from the Caribbean with a small quantity of marijuana. She was fined \$105 and released.

Singer Michael Jackson showing 'rapid signs of recovery'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Singer Michael Jackson and his doctor Sunday viewed a videotape of the pop star's burn accident during a filmed commercial and the physician said he was surprised the injuries were not more severe.

"Everyone was surprised that his whole head and clothes did not catch on fire," Dr. Steve Hoefflin said.

"He is very fortunate not to have been burned more seriously," he said.

The tapes were viewed by Jackson and others at an undisclosed location late Saturday. The tapes were made to set up shooting angles for the high-budget soft drink commercial Jackson was filming Friday when the accident occurred.

Jackson, 25, was taken to Brotman Memorial Hospital but was released Saturday against the advice of Hoefflin.

"We recommended that Michael stay, but we determined this (treatment) could be done as well out of the hospital as in the hospital," Hoefflin said.

Jackson suffered second-degree burns and a small third-degree burn on the back of his head.

Hoefflin said the singer was in "excellent health" and showing very rapid signs of recovery.

Jackson's attorney John Branca said that five rolls of film taken of the incident will not be developed until Monday, nor would the tapes be released to the media until a later time.

"All Michael wanted to do was let his fans know that he's okay and there are other ways to do that," Branca said.

Hoefflin said it was the rapid action of his brothers and stage personnel that prevented the injury from being

more extensive.

"He was happy that he was not more severely injured," Hoefflin said. "His reaction was one of surprise and relief."

The doctor said Jackson would not require any immediate surgery and that future cosmetic surgery would depend on the amount of scarring or loss of hair.

"Normally, time is allowed for as much natural hair growth to take place as possible," he said.

Jackson was dancing down a stairway at the Shrine Auditorium Friday night in a scene for the soft-drink commercial when a special effects smoke bomb apparently misfired and set his pomade-slickened hair on fire.

The accident was witnessed by about 3,000 people who had won tickets to the taping from a local radio station.

Tony Brown: Impressive, controversial and at WFSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

One of the most interesting and controversial people on television will be appearing live tonight in the WFSU-TV studios.

Award-winning journalist Tony Brown, host of *Tony Brown's Journal*, will be a guest on a one-hour *Vibrations Special Edition* tonight at 7:30 (channel 11, cable 8). Brown will sit on a panel discussing the issues of merging black universities, the 75th anniversary of the NAACP and black

presidential candidates. On the panel with Brown will be James Eaton, an archivist for Florida State's Black Archives; FSU professor Na'im Ak'Bar; Tallahassee NAACP president Anita Davis and Florida A&M journalism professor Thelma Gorham. The panel will be taking questions from a live audience plus phone-in questions from viewers. Sharon Morris and Keith Miles will host the show.

Brown's TV program is entering its 14th year, keeping him quite busy as he

also has a weekly, syndicated newspaper column.

A limited number of tickets are available if you'd like to be part of the live audience for tonight's program. Tickets are \$10, two for \$15 with a special student rate of \$5 a ticket (with student ID). Ticket price includes a special reception after the program in the Channel 11 studios. For tickets or more information, call 487-3049 between 8:30 and 5 today.

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Difficult choice tonight

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Both jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and composer Roger Ward are 66 years old, and each has made a significant contribution to American music.

Gillespie spent the first part of his career as an itinerant musician, drifting from band to band and trying to develop his own style. Later, he and Charlie Parker fronted the bebop movement that would break jazz open.

Ward, on the other hand, trained as a composer and made a steady progression through musical academia. He has composed one of the few popular American operas, *The Crucible* (after Arthur Miller), for which he won the Pulitzer Prize.

Both men will be performing in Tallahassee tonight. Ward will conduct the Tallahassee Symphony in one of his own works, and Gillespie will appear at the Tallahassee Community College. This conflict is unfortunate; Tallahassee invites but a few artists to town and tonight there are two. The choice is difficult.

Dizzy (born John Birks) Gillespie was the last of nine children in a bricklayer's family in Cheraw, South Carolina. His musical ability won him a scholarship to the Laurinburg Institute, a vocational school in North Carolina. There, at 14, he studied music theory and harmony with Shorty Hall.

Someone else gave the young Gillespie his own trumpet. When his mother decided to move to Philadelphia, he went along and carried the trumpet in a paper bag. In the new city he earned his nickname and a reputation for antic behavior. While working for the Teddy Hill band, Gillespie would mime the motions of soloists, tack extra bars on the ends of charts and play with his chair facing the back of the stage. A few of the others in the band threatened to quit, but Dizzy remained with the band during a European tour.

In 1939 Gillespie took the job as lead trumpet in Cab Calloway's orchestra, a gig that would prove to be the turning point in Gillespie's career. Although Gillespie acquired experience in composing and arranging, Calloway did not allow his new trumpet player many solos. Despite the fact he had assembled an outstanding group of players, including tenor saxophonist Chu Berry and drummer Cozy Cole, Calloway considered his band to be little more than a back-up group for his own singing. Making matters worse, Gillespie was encouraging the other members of the band to follow musical experiments. Gillespie was expanding his harmonic language, but Calloway wanted none of the new "Chinese" music.

In September 1941, the already strained relations broke for good. A backstage scuffle ensued after Calloway insisted he was hit by spitballs bearing the spit of none other than Dizzy Gillespie. Gillespie admitted afterwards he was guilty. *Down Beat* magazine reported later that "Cab Calloway still has a sore rear end . . . Cabell took ten stitches from a doctor."

During the war, Gillespie played with the finest jazz musicians of the day. Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Coleman Hawkins, Sarah Vaughn, and Charlie Parker all worked with Gillespie at one time or another. With Parker, Gillespie came to symbolize the dissonant boldness that became bebop.

Conservative musicians were shocked. Tommy Dorsey said "bebop has set music



Dizzy

SINFONIA

back 20 years," and refused to play the music on his syndicated radio show.

Bebop also made an international impression. The *Moscow Literary Gazette* held that "bebop bears the same relationship to music as tonsillitis."

Despite such opposition, bebop caught on and Gillespie became known as one of the leading players of his generation. In the 1950s and 60s he sharpened his style with a series of small groups and took on new responsibility as a cultural ambassador. He made tours to South America and Africa for the State Department. Later during the Carter administration, Gillespie would appear at the White House and play one of his standards, "Salt Peanuts." Dizzy Gillespie, with his altered trumpet and cheeks like a squirrel, has become part of the jazz establishment.

Robert Ward was born and raised in Cleveland, the youngest of five children. He began his musical training as a boy soprano, and became interested in composing while in high school. His talents enabled him to attend the Eastman School of Music, where he majored in composition under Bernard Rogers and Howard Hanson.

Upon completion of his bachelor's degree, Ward entered the Juilliard Graduate School, where he studied composition with Frederick Jacobi and conducting with Albert Stoessel and Edgar Schenckman. Ward was also studying with Aaron Copland at the Berkshire Music Center.

Following service as a bandleader during World War II, Ward taught at Columbia University and the Juilliard School. From 1956 to 1967 he was Executive Vice

Turn to Sinfonia, Page 12

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BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
WEDNESDAY

The Girl Can't Help It-- Frank Tashlin's 1956 masterpiece asks the Immortal Question: what do you get when you mix Jayne Mansfield with wild rock 'n roll, social satire, cartoony exaggeration, and good-natured T&A gags? One of the few '50s movies to unashamedly extol the virtues of the times. Tashlin, a former cartoon director, used Looney Tunes techniques with magical results in all his live-action pics. Hot music--Little Richard, Fats Domino, Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran, even the Platters. Worth watching about a dozen times. Home-taper's must, too. (CINEMAX, cable 21, 2 p.m., 8 p.m.; also Saturday, 8 a.m., 6 p.m.)

THURSDAY

The Year of Living Dangerously-- One of '83's best, with good reason. Peter Weir's cockeyed Tropical Sweat movie, with pretty-boy Mel Gibson as a journalist poking his unwanted nose in Indonesia, circa 1965. Fun support by Linda Hunt as a strange photographer; Sigourney Weaver adds the right amount of...well, you know. Lots of Fun; who says they don't make screwy movies anymore? (CINEMAX, cable 21, 10 a.m.; 8 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Sinfonia from page 11

President and Managing Editor of Galaxy Music Corporation and Highgate Press.

During this time, Ward completed his most famous opera, *The Crucible*, for which he won the 1962 Pulitzer Prize. This work and others have earned him commissions from opera companies and orchestras throughout the United States. He is currently teaching in North Carolina.

Tonight Ward will conduct the TSO in a performance of his "Invocation and Toccata." TSO Music Director Nicholas Harsanyi and Ward are well acquainted from the time a few years ago when both were on the staff of the North Carolina School of the Arts. (Ward will be the first man other than Harsanyi to conduct the TSO since Gov. Bob Graham led them through "The Stars and Stripes Forever" in the first season. Ward, one trusts, will conduct on the correct beat.)

The TSO program, the remainder of which will be conducted by Harsanyi, also includes the Schubert "Unfinished Symphony No. 8, "Unfinished," the

MOVIES ON TV

From Here to Eternity-- Typical '50s epic, directed by Fred Zinneman, from hack James Jones' big fat novel. All about a nonconformist (Montgomery Clift) who refuses to do what they tell him during WWII (The Big One). Episodic, soap-operaish, highly memorable; those scenes of Burt Lancaster and Jennifer Jones necking 'neath surf leave an impression on most everyone. Great in the way only American movies can be. (CINEMAX, cable 21, 8 p.m.)

The 49th Parallel-- Michael Powell's great wartime suspense movie of a couple of Nazis (Sir Larry Olivier, Eric Portman) trying to make Canada after their U-Boat's blitzed. Very stylish, tense, atmospheric much more than the semi-propaganda it's supposed to be. Another unusual intelligent film from Powell, who's been underrated far too long. (GPT, cable 14, 11:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Pygmalion-- The Classy adaptation of Shaw's play about a Cockney girl (Wendy Hiller) and her would-be, long-suffering tutor (Leslie Howard, who co-directed with Anthony Asquith). Why'd they even bother to do *My Fair Lady*? Anything for musical numbers, I guess. (GPT, cable 14, 8 p.m.)

Mendelssohn *Concertpiece*, and the Suite from Igor Stravinsky's ballet score *Firebird*. The Mendelssohn has been transcribed for orchestra by bassoonist and composer William Winstead. The soloists will be Winstead and clarinetist Fred Ormand. Both men are TSO principals and members of the faculty of the FSU School of Music.

...

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will perform this evening in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus. The program includes works by Schubert, Ward, Mendelssohn and Stravinsky. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, with a special rate of \$7.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 224-0461.

...

Dizzie Gillespie, hornist Willie Ruff and Pianist Dwiki Mitchell will perform this evening in the Fred W. Turner Auditorium of the TCC campus. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Student tickets are \$3. For more information, call 576-5181, ext. 275.



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DASS INFORMATION ALERT



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FEBRUARY 2 THURSDAY 4-6 p.m.

FEBRUARY 4 SATURDAY 10-12 noon
Leon-Lafayette Room, Student Union

SUMMER 1984

Financial Aid applications are now available for 1983-84 recipients of NDSL; SEOG; CWSP.

Other grant monies are also available to those not receiving aid during the first two terms of the academic year. Pick up application in 127 Bryan Hall.

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Thursdays Classes

Rattlerettes continue their winning ways

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Behind an explosive performance by freshman center Ester Myrick, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes surprised Delaware State 89-80 Saturday night in the Gaither Athletic Complex. The victory improved FAMU's record to 11-6.

The freshman from Mariana scored 30 points, pulled down 18 rebounds and blocked two shots to help keep the Rattlerettes out front for the whole game. "She (Myrick) played an outstanding game for us," said FAMU coach Mickey Clayton. "She definitely made her shots tonight."



Mickey Clayton

As soon as forward Rosa Hudgins canned one of two free throws in the opening minute of the game, FAMU earned a lead that it would never relinquish. Normally the Rattlerettes' leading scorer, Hudgins, finished behind Myrick with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Hudgins' 11 points in the first half helped FAMU build a

33-27 halftime lead, despite poor shooting overall from the team. The Rattlerettes shot only 36 percent from the floor in the first half, as did the Lady Hornets.

In the second half, FAMU expanded its lead by as many as 21 points, and kept it at 18 points for most of the time. Delaware State rallied in the final minutes, but the gap was just too wide for a comeback.

"I really didn't think FAMU was that good going into this game," said DSU head coach Stanley McDowell. "I didn't think we came here ready to play. They did an excellent job inside, and we just didn't shoot well."

Tonight, the Rattlerettes take on Howard University in the Gaither Athletic Complex. Tipoff is set for 6 p.m., followed by the men at 8 p.m.

...

The men's team was not so lucky Saturday, as the Rattlers fell to Delaware State 76-74 in the final seconds.

For most of the game, the Rattlers stayed close thanks to superb shooting by Kenny Parker and Will Carl Riggins and inside shooting by center Michael Toomer. Parker and Riggins combined for 32 points while Toomer led the Rattlers with 23. Toomer also pulled down ten rebounds.

Although outside shooting kept the Rattlers close, it was a missed outside shot by Aldwin Ware with three seconds left that lost the game for FAMU.

The loss dropped the men's record to 4-12 going into tonight's game against Howard University.

East beats West in NBA All-Star game

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DENVER — Philadelphia's Andrew Toney and Julius Erving combined to score 15 points in overtime Sunday to bring the East a record-setting fifth consecutive victory over the West, 154-145 — the highest scoring contest in the 34-year history of the NBA All-Star game.

Isiah Thomas of Detroit, voted the game's outstanding player from a host of superlative performances, scored the first three points of overtime to start the East on its way in the extra period.

Erving scored 34 points, eight short of an all-star game record, while Los Angeles' Ervin "Magic" Johnson produced a record 22 assists for the West.

The West held as much as a 17-point advantage late in the first half and led by 16 at intermission, 76-62.

But the East nibbled away at the deficit in the third quarter to cut it to eight and then center Bill Laimbeer from Detroit scored all of his 13 points in the final period to ignite a surge that pushed the East in front by as many as nine points. Laimbeer was filling in for the injured Moses Malone.

But Johnson, Seattle's Jack Sikma and Denver's Kiki Vandeweghe touched off a rally in the closing minutes that saw the West outscore the East, 11-2, and bring about the overtime.

Larry Bird of Boston missed a jump shot with five seconds left in regulation and Johnson quickly ran the ball downcourt to set up a would-be game winning shot at the buzzer from just outside the three-point line.

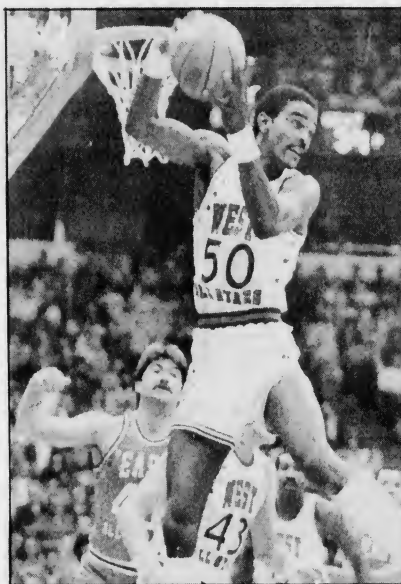
That shot fell short, however, and with it the West's chances.

Thomas scored 21 for the East, followed by Bernard King of the New York Knicks with 18. King was chiefly responsible for halting the West domination in the third quarter and starting the East comeback.

Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced the West with 25 points followed by Johnson and Sikma with 15.

The 299 total points broke the previous record for most points in an all star game — 284 set in a 153-131 West win in 1961. That contest, however, lasted only the regulation four quarters. The East's point total also set a record for the winning club.

Erving, the all-time all-star game leader in average points per contest, had twice before been voted most valuable player in the NBA's mid-season attraction and he was a



The West's Ralph Sampson, the only rookie to play in the game, grabs a rebound in first-period action at the NBA All-Star game.

leading candidate again Sunday.

The single-game all-star scoring record is 42 points, set by Wilt Chamberlain in 1962.

It was the third time an all-star game had gone into overtime, the last occasion being in 1980 when the East won the first of its five straight. The East now holds a 23-11 lead in the series.

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FSU men win, while women lose

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Paced by Alton Lee Gipson's 22 points and nine rebounds, the Florida State Seminoles were able to beat the South Carolina Gamecocks 87-82 in Colombia, S.C., and raise their Metro record to 3-3. Overall the Seminoles' record now stands at 11-5.

It proved to be a foul-filled game, as the Seminoles committed a total of 29 fouls, while the Gamecocks committed 24 fouls.

In the end, however, it was the Seminoles' ability to convert from the free-throw line which proved too much for the 9-7 Gamecocks. FSU went to the line 33 times and converted 29, while the Gamecocks, who went to the line a total of 43 times, were only able to sink 22.

Besides Gipson, three other Seminoles scored in double

figures. Foward Vince Martello scored 19, guard Dean Shaffer 15 and guard Granville Arnold scored 10 points.

The Seminoles will return home Saturday night against Southern Mississippi.

The Florida State Lady Seminoles were not as fortunate as the FSU men, losing to Metro Conference foe Tulane 77-71 in New Orleans Saturday night.

The Lady Noles, who only shot a dismal 36.9 percent from the field, were paced by Lori Smith's 24 points. Senior Sue Galkantas, the team's leading scorer, added 17.

FSU's record is now 9-8 overall and 0-3 in Metro play. Tulane raises their record to 5-10.

The Lady Noles will travel to play Southern Mississippi tonight.

Big weekend for SEC basketball teams

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Whatever ailed the Kentucky Wildcats on their last road trip, it looks like it's been cured by home cooking.

The third-ranked Wildcats regained a share of the Southeastern Conference lead and hiked their overall record to 15-2 Saturday by routing 18th-ranked Georgia (12-5), 64-40, when a zone anchored by the "twin towers" — 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin — destroyed the Bulldogs' second-half offense.

Kentucky led by only 34-29 with less than ten minutes to play, but then Bowie and Turpin combined for 16 straight points.

"What you have to do against Kentucky is get the ball up the floor fast before their big men get set," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham. "We did well for 30 minutes — then they blew us out. Let me take my coat off. It's got powder burns on it from the explosion out there."

"There's no way you are going to stand in there and rebound with Kentucky," said Georgia forward James Banks. "They beat us up and down the court the last ten minutes and got the ball inside to their big guys. It's hard to block dunk shots and that's what they were shooting."

The victory put Kentucky back into a tie for the SEC lead with Auburn. Both at 6-2 in SEC play, Auburn (12-5 overall) reaching that mark Friday when Charles Barkley had 19 points, 17 rebounds and eight blocked shots to lead the Tigers to an 80-78 victory over 14th-ranked Louisiana State (12-4).

In other Saturday action, Tennessee (13-7), which had lost eight straight road conference games dating back to last season, got 20 points from freshman guard Tony White and picked up a 76-69 victory at Vanderbilt (9-8) and Buck Johnson had 18 points and 10 rebounds while leading Alabama (12-6) to a 74-57 victory over Mississippi State (7-11).

The remainder of this week's SEC basketball schedule: Monday, Tennessee at Kentucky and Georgia at

Vanderbilt; Tuesday, Ole Miss at Auburn; Wednesday, LSU at Florida; Thursday, Vanderbilt at Mississippi State; Saturday, Kentucky at Alabama, Georgia at LSU and Tennessee at Ole Miss; and next Sunday, Auburn at Florida.

LSU led Auburn by six points, 64-58, with less than eight minutes to play Friday, but Barkley, a 6-foot-6, 265-pounder erupted for two straight dunks, the second resulting in a three-point play.

"The turning point of the game was when we had a four-point lead and the ball and didn't score," said LSU coach Dale Brown. "I think if we had scored, we might have pulled away, but Charles Barkley is as good a player as there is in the country."

Barkley, a junior, says he is thinking about turning pro at the end of this season. "But right now, I want to concentrate on winning the SEC championship."

Georgia went 11 minutes in the second half without a field goal against that Kentucky zone. "We rushed their shooters, got a hand in their faces and went to the boards," said Wildcats coach Joe Hall. "That got our break going and our guards did a great job of rushing it up the court."

"We weren't hitting the outside shot and decided to forget it and go inside," said Hall. "Once we did that, we scored 11 of 12 times down the floor and didn't give them anything."

Alabama led Mississippi State only 44-40 with nine minutes to play, but used a zone press and sharp free-throw shooting to outscore State 22-7 over the next five minutes.

"We were forced to play at State's pace in the first half (which ended with the Tide ahead 22-18), but increased the tempo in the second half," said Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson. "I think they're the most difficult team to play in the SEC. They try to make you play the way they want to play. In the second half we played the way Alabama wanted to play."

College Basketball standings

SOUTHEASTERN

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Kentucky	6	2	.750	15	2	.882
Auburn	6	2	.750	12	5	.706
Louisiana St.	5	3	.625	12	5	.750
Florida	5	3	.571	9	7	.533
Alabama	5	4	.555	12	6	.667
Georgia	4	4	.500	12	5	.706
Tennessee	4	4	.500	13	7	.650
Vanderbilt	4	4	.500	9	8	.529
Mississippi St.	2	7	.222	7	11	.389
Mississippi	0	8	.000	5	12	.313

(Does not include Sunday games)

Memphis State
Louisville
Virginia Tech
Florida State
Tulane
South Carolina
Southern Miss.
Cincinnati

METRO

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Memphis State	5	0	1.000	14	3	.823
Louisville	5	0	1.000	12	5	.705
Virginia Tech	5	1	.833	12	4	.750
Florida State	3	3	.500	11	5	.687
Tulane	2	3	.400	10	6	.625
South Carolina	2	3	.400	9	7	.562
Southern Miss.	1	4	.200	9	8	.529
Cincinnati	0	8	.000	2	17	.105

MID-EASTERN

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
N.C. A&T	4	1	.800	12	4	.750
Howard	4	1	.800	7	9	.438
S.C. State	2	2	.500	7	9	.438
Delaware St.	1	2	.333	8	7	.533
Md.—E. Shore	1	3	.250	3	13	.188
Beth-Cook	0	3	.000	3	13	.188
x-Fla. A&M	0	0	.000	4	12	.250

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Edmonton Oilers' Wayne Gretzky's 51-consecutive game point streak ended against the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night

Jacksonville high school wrestler dies after match

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PANAMA CITY — A Jacksonville youth described by school officials as an "aggressive wrestler" went into convulsions and died during a weekend high school wrestling competition, officials said Sunday.

Spectators watched helplessly as Jacksonville Forrest High School Coach Tim Worsowicz, the team's physician and the officiating referee, worked unsuccessfully Saturday to revive Leon Whitehurst, 16, of Jacksonville.

An autopsy performed Saturday night by the Bay County Coroner's office showed Whitehurst's heart and lungs had failed, but officials said the tests did not determine why.

There was no indication that anything was wrong with the youth during the match, according to Tommy Clemons, who refereed the match.

Whitehurst apparently went into convulsions after being pinned during a match in the 188-pound class between Jacksonville Forrest and Fort Walton

Beach Choctawhatchee High Schools.

"I didn't think anything was wrong with the kid," Clemons said. "In fact, he looked pretty good when he started out. He was definitely the aggressor in the match. He wasn't slammed down to the mat or anything like that. It was just a simple takedown."

Forrest High principal Ronel J. Poppel also denied that Whitehurst's collapse was caused by the match. "We know that it was an unfortunate accident that was not caused by him wrestling. That much we do know."

Whitehurst was also a starting linebacker on this year's 1-9 Forrest football team. His brother, Eric, is a 118-pound senior wrestler on the team.

"He was an extremely nice young man," Forrest football coach E.J. McKnight said of Whitehurst. "Everyone liked him. What can I say, he was definitely a first-class kid."

The remainder of the days' matches scheduled at Panama City Mosely High were cancelled after the incident.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mandatory basketball intramural officials meeting TODAY in room 212 Tully Gym at 4 p.m.

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Sports: Rattlerettes down Howard Bison 65-53 (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 89

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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

We thought this early day fog creeping out on little cat feet would do your tired Tuesday hearts good first thing in the morning.

Bellamy and McLean lead in money race

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It may be too early to tell who's ahead in the two races for Tallahassee City Commission. But Mayor Carol Bellamy and North Florida Legal Services Director Jack McLean are so far ahead in raising campaign money their opponents will be hard pressed catch up.

Bellamy, seeking her second term on the commission, faces Florida State University law student Rex Curry and businessman Ross Thompson in the Feb. 14 non-partisan group one election. McLean, who came within a few disputed absentee ballots of winning a commission seat two years ago, faces realtor Ron Davis and James Scruggs, a program specialist for the Florida Department of Education, in the group two race.

As of last Friday, the latest deadline for

filing campaign contribution disclosure forms, Bellamy had raised a total of \$10,316.94—nearly \$800 of it in the form of donations of professional services and office supplies.

McLean had raised \$18,177.50 in all, including \$3,585 in donations of services and equipment. Many of those "in kind" donations were items auctioned off at a fundraiser Jan. 21—everything from cakes and guitar lessons to rides in an airplane.

The Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, which endorsed both Bellamy and McLean, also gave the latter a copy of its computer list of voters and mailing labels, a gift valued at \$1,300.

Compare those contributions to the ones collected by the other candidates. In group one, Curry had raised \$97 as of Friday. By Monday afternoon, the county elections supervisor's office had not yet received Thompson's form. (Thompson would be in compliance with state elections laws as long as his form was postmarked before midnight, Friday.)

In group two, Davis had raised \$5,085, \$500 of it as in-kind donations; Scruggs

Turn to **CONTRIBUTIONS**, page 5

Banks become new target of peace activists

BY SAM DAVY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MADISON, Wis.—Peace activists here may be opening a new strategic front—trying to freeze out the money which goes to produce nuclear weapons.

And though some of the tactics involved look familiar at first sight, as it catches on across the country this new approach may involve more action in legislative halls and board rooms than on the streets or in court.

Last month, for example, a dozen or so singing and chanting visitors entered Madison's United Bank and Trust. Before police finally ejected them, they had let employees and customers know that the bank, like most financial institutions, helps fuel the arms race by investing in companies that manufacture nuclear weapons.

Disarmament Now, a Wisconsin

organization, has been emphasizing such connections for six months now.

Last Aug. 9, on the anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, the group went to the city's largest bank, First Wisconsin, and passed out leaflets saying the bank's trust had \$75 million invested in companies manufacturing just two nuclear weapons—cruise and Pershing II missiles.

On Oct. 24, a day of international protest against European deployment of those missiles, dozens of demonstrators sat down all afternoon in the lobby of First Wisconsin.

Over Christmas, they sang carols in all the downtown banks, including one with somewhat modified lyrics—"Here we come a-caroling inside our local bank, in Pershing contributions it has the highest rank," and so forth.

United Bank executive vice president James Holt responds, "It's not up to banks to get involved with politics or the ethics of what kinds of companies it should be investing in."

"All we're doing is investing our customers' money; we'll invest however they want us to. Disarmament Now should go talk to customers, not us."

Turn to **PEACE**, page 5

Three local women assaulted, one hit by car in four separate incidents

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The week got off to a bad start in Tallahassee with a pair of violent crimes Monday.

At approximately 2:20 p.m. Monday, a 21-year-old female residing in a Northwest area apartment complex was sexually assaulted in her home, said Scott Hunt, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman.

The victim told police that a man came to her door asking about the owner of a car parked nearby, said Hunt. She told the man she didn't know the owner, he said "Thanks" and turned as if to leave. However, as she started to close the door, the man threw his weight against the door and forced his way into the apartment, said Hunt. She began to scream and he started choking her, she told police.

The two struggled, knocking furniture about the living room as he continued to choke her until she ceased screaming, said Hunt.

After the victim stopped screaming, the man dragged her upstairs and sexually assaulted her, said Hunt. After the assault, he took some of her jewelry and left through the front door, said Hunt.

She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment, said Hunt, and the case was turned over to the Sex Crimes Unit. The suspect is described as a black male, 5-foot-10, medium build, with a mustache and short afro. He was last seen wearing a blue cap with yellow or gold writing on the front, a flannel shirt, blue jeans, blue sneakers and a blue down vest.

Earlier in the day, shortly after 11 in the morning, an armed robbery took place at the Junior Food Store on North Meridian near I-10, according to a spokesman for the Armed Robbery Task Force.

Two men entered the store and one of them pulled a gun, demanding the contents of the cash register. After the clerk gave them the money, they forced her to lie down on the floor. The second man, who did not have a gun sprayed a chemical similar to Mace in her face, temporarily blinding her. Only a partial description was available for the two men. The gunman was described as a black male, 5-foot-10, wearing faded blue jeans, a windbreaker and a brown sock hat. The other robber was described as a black male, about 6-foot-1, wearing a navy blue jacket. Both were in their 20s.

A 21-year-old Tallahassee woman, Sharon M. Guthrie, was in serious condition at TMRMC Monday after being struck by a car Sunday night. Witnesses told police that Guthrie was attempting to cross Gaines Street somewhere in the 600 block when she stepped in front of a 1973 Buick, driven by Earnest Bradham Jr., 31. Hunt said Bradham, who was eastbound in the inside lane, swerved but was unable to avoid Guthrie.

Guthrie suffered a broken leg, a broken pelvis, a broken arm and a puncture wound to the scalp. Hunt said no charges were filed against Bradham.

...

Details are still sketchy, according to Dick Simpson, sheriff's department spokesman, but a sexual assault took place Saturday night in the Tallahassee area.

A 19-year-old woman met two males described as "Spanish" at a bar on Jefferson Street. The three left the bar ostensibly to go to the movies but instead they took her to an undetermined location where one of them sexually assaulted her. After the assault, they dropped the woman off at the corner of Woodward Avenue and Jefferson Street.

IN BRIEF

DR. ROBERT KLEPAC OF THE FSU DEPT. OF Psychology and Dr. Karol Brigham of the FSU Student Counseling Center will speak on "Mental Health and Counseling in the 80s" tonight at 7:30 in the Salley Hall lobby. Klepac's specialty is behavioral medicine and Brigham's is counseling services available to students. Refreshments will be served.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy. Capt. Floyd Reeves,

treasurer of the local Jesse Jackson for President campaign headquarters is the guest speaker—he will discuss the pros and cons of the Jackson for President campaign.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

FSU FLYING DISC CLUB HAS STARTED practices for the '84 Ultimate Frisbee season. Practices begin today and Thursday at 4:30, Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 4 on the lower I.M. fields behind Florida High. Everyone welcome; call Chuck at 644-2620 or Dow at 224-

8781 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 AT THE Clubcar; call Matt at 222-6703 for more information.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 112 Dittenbaugh to elect state convention delegates. All are welcome.

FSU CONSERVATIVE PARTY HAS ITS FIRST organizational meeting tonight at 7 in 119 Bellamy. All are welcome to attend.

CCIS HAS A WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting tonight at 5 in 209 Bryan Hall, and a How To Start a Job Clinic at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall Atrium.

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Winters to leave dean's chair to bring honors program to the top

BY DENISE BARBREE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Stephen Winters, long-time dean of Basic Studies at Florida State University, will be leaving that post in the near future to head up an expanded university-wide honors program. Winters has been in charge of the university's existing program as dean of basic studies and, according to Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull, is the person most qualified to direct the ambitious honors program.

Winters is scheduled to leave his current post and assume his new duties full-time last this summer.

He plans to "develop the best damn honors program FSU has ever seen" by expanding and revitalizing the existing program.

With goals that range from establishing the various academic tracks more clearly to creating a separate Honors College—an independent and recognized school for honors students—Winters certainly has his work cut out for him.

Currently located in and among the Basic Studies office in Dodd Hall—and surviving off a tiny chunk of its budget—the existing Honors Program facilities are not what Winters considers conducive to quality.

"There is no place for honors students to meet with each other or with faculty members and discuss academic issues or hold seminars," said Winters. "It is truly kind of a shoddy facility to deal with some of the finest students coming on campus."

"We need new facilities, furniture, office equipment, OPS money, expense money, staffing, and funding for faculty and guest speakers," he said. "It is an expensive issue."

Winters also expressed his desire to expand the academic coverage of the program—which currently consists of a liberal studies program for lower division students who qualify as incoming freshmen and a few major programs for upper division honors students. Winters wants to make it possible for students to have an honors program through all four years at

FSU.

"There are many important advantages for a student who completes an upper division honors program," he said. "It allows him to work closely with faculty and it probably plays a very positive role in graduate school admissions."

Winters' ultimate goal for the future is to have a separate Honors College instead of simply an honors program. This college would be on the same level with all the other schools and colleges at FSU, and would enable honors students to study in a motivating and challenging atmosphere. In order to reach this goal, Winters believes it is necessary to snazz up the program's image by printing booklets which would not only let the rest of the educational community know what is going on at FSU but would also attract top students from around the country.

Winters has been dean of basic studies at FSU for the past 20 years, and since 1966 he has devoted himself to this position along with teaching undergraduate Geology and heading the current honors program. He sees himself as a man who has been "wearing three hats" and is going to take off one of those hats this August when he resigns as Dean of Basic Studies. "I will put all my administrative energies now in developing the best damn honors program FSU has ever seen!" said Winters. He has agreed to remain dean of basic studies until a replacement is found—even if it takes longer than currently anticipated.

Above all, Winters stresses the need for a program that will draw some of the brightest students and teachers from around the country to FSU.

"The bottom line with me," said Winters, "is whether or not what we are doing has integrity. I think that given the support necessary, FSU could have one of the best honors programs in the southeast."

...

Stop by the office of the Division of Basic Studies in Rm. 105 Dodd Hall or call 644-2451 for more information.

Lewis: K-Mart violating state law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis today charged K-Mart Corp. with violating Florida law by offering its customers financial investment plans run by an out-of-state savings and loan association.

Lewis also told a news conference that funds collected by K-Mart from its customers may not be protected by federal insurance, as the company implies, until it is actually deposited in the savings association in Michigan.

The suit, filed in Leon County Circuit Court, names K-Mart and Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association, both based in Troy, Mich.

Lewis said the retail firm, in effect, is operating branches for an out-of-state S&L, thus violating Florida law.

He said he notified the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of the arrangement and board lawyers wrote Standard last week directing it to terminate the K-Mart program immediately.

The program offers three types of accounts: a certificate of deposit, a bonus rate certificate of deposit and a market fund account, Lewis said.

"We have asked the court for a

temporary restraining order and, ultimately, a permanent injunction (barring the arrangement)," Lewis said.

He said he first became aware of the program in K-Mart newspaper advertising and in newspaper stories about it.

The ads and brochures explaining the program carry the logotype of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

"There is a question whether these deposits are fully protected by FSLIC insurance," Lewis said.

He said K-Mart customers who are already participating in the program are protected by the federal insurance if their deposits are in possession of Standard.

The questionable period is the time when the deposits are en route from the stores to the S&L, he said.

In Florida, the deposits are being accepted at K-Mart stores in St. Petersburg, in Margate near Fort Lauderdale and in Fern Park near Orlando.

"If this arrangement continues, Standard Federal will be considered to be operating unauthorized branches and will be dealt with accordingly," Lewis said.

Florida law provides possible penalties of up to \$2,000 per day if violations continue.



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Niccolo's ghost

His name was Niccolo Machiavelli and the right-makes-might philosophy of government he popularized more than 400 years ago haunts us still. Machiavelli claimed that governments could not afford the luxury of morality in international affairs, that a government's need to protect itself and its people superseded all constraints. His legacy of expediency played a major role in the European political gamesmanship that resulted in World War I, and rose again when his modern-day disciple, Henry Kissinger, used the philosophy to justify the Nixon-ordered bombings of Cambodia.

Inevitably, Machiavellianism's me-first mentality created long-time enemies to obtain short-term gains and, after the inevitable backlash struck, was repudiated by the public whose leaders had embraced it. Just as inevitably, the seductive simplicity of Machiavellianism sooner or later was adapted by yet another Chimera-blinded government.

The latest embodiment of Machiavellianism lies in the United States' Central American policy, where Ronald Reagan time and time again has abandoned the principles of humanitarianism in exchange for the political expediency. In so doing, Reagan and his administration are sowing the seeds of their own doom.

The latest confirmation of Reagan's muscle-brained Central American policy came to light Monday, when the administration announced it would be selling Guatemala some \$2 million in spare parts for its aging helicopter fleet. That's not so surprising, on the surface. Guatemala is, after all, the largest nation in an area where Reagan has shown a marked propensity for an increasing military presence.

But look again—the sale to Guatemala is the first such since 1977, when then-President Carter's increasingly bitter criticism of Guatemala's incredibly bad human rights record led to a schism between the two countries, and a ban on military aid.

Reagan canceled that ban, only to have it revived by Congress last year. Reagan side-stepped that ban by pointing out that, because Guatemala is paying for the parts, they're technically a sale, and not military aid. So much for the intent of the law. So much also for the Guatemalan people, who must continue to fear the whisper of death from above.

The Guatemalan government, joining what has become a tediously repetitive chorus of militaristic self-justification by many Central American governments, claims it needs the fleet of late-'50s vintage U.S.-built helicopters to defend itself from leftist guerrillas. That may well be so; the insurgency in Guatemala has been steadily growing in recent years.

All this leads us to a question Reagan has been notably reticent to address: just what is it that drives members of an undereducated, largely agrarian society to risk their lives against a vastly better-trained and armed army? Consider:

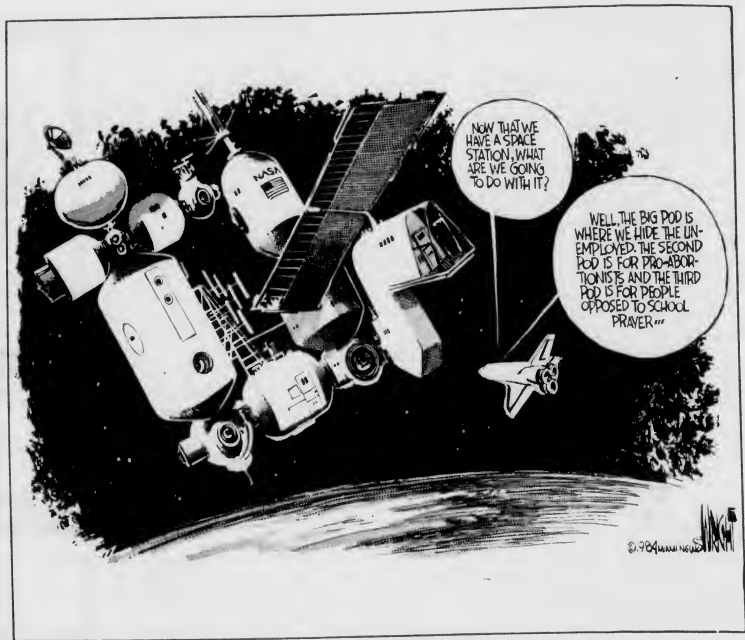
Amnesty International has named the Guatemalan government "one of the most notorious violators of human rights in the world."

The America's Watch human rights advocacy group said only last week that killings and "disappearings" of citizens in Guatemala has shot up since the government of General Mejia Victores seized power in a military coup last August.

Ironically, the Central American policy studies commission headed by none other than Henry Kissinger strongly advised against supplying parts to Guatemala, citing the "brutal behavior" of the military, which has, "murdered those even suspected of dissent."

In spite of all that, Reagan has approved the arms sale. Just as he has done in El Salvador, Reagan has turned a blind eye to the murderous excesses of a dictatorial regime and thrown the weight of American foreign policy behind a friendly but bloody regime. It is a policy that is doomed, in the long run, to breed only more repression and resentment, and, inevitably, to fuel the fires of rebellion.

Machiavelli was undeniably an intelligent man, but his philosophy was as short-sighted as it was cold-hearted. Sadly, the same must be said of President Reagan.



Call to vent your registration rage

BY TOM HARRINGTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Registration week comes and goes at F.S.U. with the aplomb of a cattle stampede, the participants in both being treated with equal dignity. Unless one is completely overtaken with the bovine mentality and is willing to dash about simply because he/she is told that the procedures require it, then at some point during registration week you probably became angry. I certainly did and I did not enjoy the experience although I learned from it.

The most recent registration was fraught with a number of problems of both a technical and social nature. The problems were dealt with in the way that seemed most rational to the management in the registrar's office, but it is my contention that a common theme can be found in the solutions to all those problems, and one that can be found at all levels of administration in this university. There is a basic lack of respect for the educational goals and the personal dignity of the students on this campus. It shows up in the sale of parking tickets for spaces that do not exist, budgeting priorities which reduce our expectations of available reading material to the success of a tin can campaign of bucks for books and in certain registration procedures. I will address registration.

Throughout the semester the door to the registrar's office is slammed shut to students promptly at 3:00. Even during registration week, when more than 20,000 students are in need of its services for things that usually do not come up during the semester, the door is closed with the same ritual cheerlessness. Never mind the howling mob, put a guard to keep them out. And that is exactly what was done by the office of the registrar on the last day of registration this semester. Using a bouncer outside the office of the registrar to prevent students from trying to transact any more business at 3:00 in the afternoon hardly demonstrates that the administration is interested in our needs.

The administration missed another occasion to

GUEST COLUMN

show some awareness that students should be treated with respect and consideration when technical problems shut down the computing system for at least 1 hour on Monday and 3 hours on Wednesday during registration week. Instead of extending registration 4 hours (half of a day), only one extra hour was allotted and students were expected to stand complacently for hours on end.

There are regular procedures which are simply silly and have forced students to run back and forth between the civic center and their departments like indecisive lemmings with a choice of two seas. With the computerized registration system there is no reason we should have to get drop/add slips signed by the department. The usual procedure should allow us to do that right at the terminal in the civic center. Dropping a course certainly is no problem and adding a course would merely require that no more students be accepted after the classroom capacity has been reached. This is the same procedure carried out manually (or by terminal) in the departments, so why put us through the additional, meaningless procedures? All of these indignities add up to a lot of senseless anxiety and lost time. Two extra hours when dealing with 20,000 students, lost because of redundant red-tape procedures, is a loss of time that FSU's administration should be sensitive to.

Max Carraway, Director of Registration, has granted me the opportunity to discuss the students' perspective on registration with him this Wednesday. This is a sign that at least the administration is willing to talk to students. If you have been frustrated with registration and can give me some details of your experience that might be relevant to my discussion with Mr. Carraway please call me at 644-2085. If I'm not in leave your number and I will return your call.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Contributions, from page 1

reports raising \$570.

Judging by her contributor list, Bellamy has broadened her base of support somewhat since her first commission in 1980, adding a few businessmen to her supporters among young professionals, unionists, environmentalists, university professors and administrators, a few students and persons tied to her "Old Tallahassee" family.

This outing, Bellamy has received 25 contributions of \$100 or more: that's 32 percent of the cash she's raised, not including in-kind gifts. Most of the rest of her contributions were in the \$10-\$50 range.

Curry received small contributions: Scruggs' largest contributor was himself—to the tune of \$260. He also received \$150 from the Leon County Republican Executive Committee.

McLean received 41 contributions of \$100 or more—including 18 contributions of \$200 or more—representing in all 47 percent of his total receipts. Some of that money came from political action committees—The Police Benevolent Association alone gave him \$500—while most of the rest came in individual contributions in the \$5 to \$25 range.

Davis' largest gifts came from his own pocket—two donations of \$1,000 each, plus two \$150 self contributions—and from the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee, which gave Davis both its endorsement and \$1,000, the legal limit for PAC contributions. The rest came mostly in large denominations: Davis raised 12 contributions of \$100 or more. His only other contributions were three gifts of \$50 each.

Peace from page 1

But similar stirrings elsewhere in the country indicate that Madison's "Bank on Peace" campaign may herald the opening of a new, widespread attack on nuclear weapon investment.

A national peace group called Nuclear Free America, headquartered in Baltimore, has assembled a list of the 44 companies most deeply involved in nuclear weapons production and is urging the 35 U.S. communities which have declared themselves "nuclear free zones" to divest themselves of such holdings.

The list includes many firms best known for popular consumer goods but which also are contractors for nuclear warheads—like AT&T, DuPont, Monsanto—and nuclear weapons delivery systems—such as Ford, General Electric, Goodyear and Honeywell.

Mobilization for Survival is calling on its national affiliates to gear up for a nuclear weapons divestment campaign similar to those organized in past years against U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

Sister Mary Frances Schafer, national president of the Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity, announced recently that 13 Chicago-area congregations responded to the Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on the arms race by selling off \$1.3 million in stocks and bonds of nuclear weapons manufacturers.


While bank lobbies provide a highly visible setting for this campaign to raise public awareness of corporate involvement in the nuclear arms race, the most inviting targets are institutions such as churches, colleges and pension funds, which are more susceptible to public pressure.

Activists who see nuclear weapons investments as a promising new focus for the peace movement are quick to point out that "cleaning up" a portfolio need not entail financial loss.

Five national mutual funds, for example, rule out investments in weapons manufacturers. The largest, Calvert Social Investment Fund of Washington, D.C., had assets of \$21 million and a return of 18.27 percent as of mid-November.

"You don't have to give up anything in terms of yield, safety or access to your money in order to make socially responsible investments," says Julia Parzen, chief financial officer of Working Assets Money Fund of San Francisco, with assets of \$2 million, which refuses to handle paper from companies involved in nuclear weaponry or energy. She and other investment counselors say it is quite possible to do well while doing good.

Sam Day is a free-lance writer, contributing editor of the *Progressive*, former editor of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* and a member of Disarmament Now.



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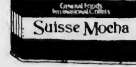
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FROM THE GRASSROOTS

Are young black males another endangered species?

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO FLAMBEAU

Several weeks ago, one of the most interesting scholarly conferences was held by the University of Cincinnati's Office of Minority Programs and Services in conjunction with the Department of Afro-American Studies. Key organizer P. Eric Abercrombie brought together Black scholars and hundreds of student and community people from across the Midwest. The controversial topic of discussion was "The Black Man-Endangered Species."

Abercrombie, an articulate administrator at the University of Cincinnati, had earlier evoked the wrath of many neoconservatives at the school by challenging the university's racist environment. This conference, the second annual event, was part of a larger struggle to combat academic racism while simultaneously creating the forum necessary for Blacks to discuss our own concerns.

The topic itself could not have been more timely. Too many Blacks have been lulled into complacency by the illusion that we as a people have achieved "equality." The rise of feminism in the 1970s sharpened our appreciation of the impact of sexual discrimination upon Black women, who in socioeconomic terms remain at the very bottom of American society. No struggle for Black liberation, to be sure, can be separated from the efforts to combat rape, "wife-beating," income inequality and all other forms of anti-women violence.

But the Reagan Administration's criminal contempt for Blacks has accelerated the destruction of Black men as well as women—particularly young Black men. Dr. Robert

Staples, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of California-San Francisco, presented some devastating statistics on the pressing plight of our young males:

- Less than 20 percent of all Black college graduates are males.
- One-fourth of all Black males fail to complete high school.
- Since 1960, Blacks aged 15 to 20 commit suicide at a rate higher than that of the total population of all ages. Suicide is now the third leading cause of death after accidents and homicides among Black males aged 15 to 24.
- 85 percent of all executions for rape have involved Black men and white women, despite the fact that only 10 percent of all rape cases involve Black males and white females. No white male has even been executed for raping a Black woman in U.S. history.
- About half of all Black men over 18 have never been married, separated, divorced or widowed.
- Despite the fact that several million Black male youths desire a career in professional athletics, the odds of any Black youth making it are over 20,000 to one.

Today, over 300,000 Black young men are in prison. Black males suffer over 2 million arrests every year in the U.S. How do we begin to combat the destruction of young Black males—and in turn, the obliteration of our communities?

Conference participant Dr. W. Monty Whitney, Associate Director of the Cincinnati Seven Hills

Neighborhood Houses, suggested that the basic "factors which inhibit healthy relationships are Racism, Sexism and Capitalism." Short term strategies to address these problems included greater "racial awareness," changing "male-female socialization patterns," and improving "communication and accountability" between Black men and women. Dr. Na'im Akbar, a Florida State professor of Psychology, urged Blacks to combat the institutions and ideologies which "work against both our individual and collective survival." The "lust for power," material possessions and sexuality must be replaced by "a genuine commitment to one's being rooted in the knowledge of one's true self and nature." Professor Angelene Jamison, head of Black Studies at the University of Cincinnati, suggested that "Black women and men have accepted and internalized many of the myths, stereotypes, roles and definitions established by whites. Because we have not clearly understood these outside forces on male-female relationships," Blacks often "blame each other for the problems rather than to establish creative and productive ways of dealing with them."

"Black survival," in Dr. Jamison's words, depends upon the creation of a "Meaningful dialogue" between Black women and men, and in efforts to build more "healthy and supportive relationships in the Black community." This conference was a decisive step forward in that long process.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University. "From The Grassroots" appears in 140 newspapers internationally.

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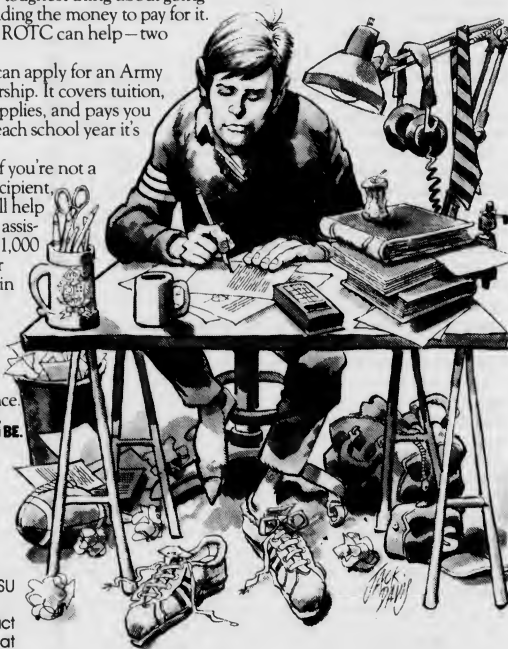
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BONN, West Germany—Chancellor **Helmut Kohl** held an urgent meeting with his defense minister Monday in an attempt to halt a growing crisis over the firing of a top NATO general accused of frequenting homosexual bars.

Government spokesman **Juergen Suedhoff** told a news conference that Kohl met Defense Minister **Manfred Woerner** to obtain a first hand explanation of his reasons for firing NATO deputy commander **Gen. Guenter Kießling** Dec. 31.

The confidential meeting was said to have lasted about an hour.

"The chancellor is treating the matter with extreme seriousness, he is weighing up only the facts and does not intend to be forced into making an explanation because of exterior pressure," Suedhoff said.

PEKING—China announced Monday it had launched an experimental space mission that Western observers said might be the nation's first communications satellite bound for a "permanent" orbit 22,300 miles high.

In a two-sentence report, the official **Xinhua News Agency** said the satellite was launched Sunday and that "important results" had been achieved.

No other details were reported. Western aviation and diplomatic sources said the satellite might be China's first permanently orbiting communications satellite of its experimental forerunner.

TOKYO—Residents of **Hiroshima** who survived the first nuclear holocaust said Monday the American film *The Day After* failed to capture the horror of a real atomic bombing.

The television film, depicting a nuclear attack on the American town of **Kansas City**, has been seen by about 5,000 **Hiroshima** residents since its first screening at a cinema in the southern Japanese city during the weekend.

"It didn't reflect the magnitude of human suffering after a nuclear bombing," **Yasuo Miyazaki**, 52, Secretary General of **Hiroshima's** Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, said in a telephone interview after watching the film.

Akihiro Takashi, 52, a man badly burned in the bombing 39 years ago, said in another phone interview that no film could show the gruesome realities of eyes melting and skin being torn off by a nuclear blast.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Druze militiamen battered the Marine base at the city's airport Monday, killing an American soldier and wounding three others in the longest sustained Moslem assault in four months. U.S. forces retaliated with barrages of tank, mortar and machine-gun fire.

The dead Marine, who was not immediately identified, was the 259th member of the American peace-keeping contingent to die in Lebanon and the first killed since Jan. 8 when a U.S. helicopter was attacked in Beirut.

Two Lebanese soldiers also were killed and three wounded in the fighting, which spread from the Marine base to the southern suburbs and Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut. Shellfire forced closure of the Beirut Airport.

NATION

WASHINGTON—A U.S. offer of

trade-offs in the nuclear balance has set the stage for "a breakthrough" in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks—if the Soviets return to the bargaining table, negotiator **Edward Rowny** said Monday.

The talks have been in limbo since December.

"If the Soviets say they want to talk and then begin bringing in other issues, we're going to listen to any reasonable proposal they have," Rowny said following a meeting with President Reagan.

He added for the first time that Washington would listen if Moscow proposed that medium-range missiles now being deployed in Europe be brought into the framework of the START process.

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—A judge Monday ordered **Roger Gauntlett**, heir to the Upjohn pharmaceutical fortune, to undergo "chemical castration" for sexually assaulting his stepdaughter over a seven-year period.

Gauntlett also was sentenced to five years probation—the first year to be spent in the **Kalamazoo County Jail**. He was ordered to undergo the castration process within 30 days, using a drug manufacturing by the company his great-grandfather founded 118 years ago.

Both the defense and prosecution said they planned to appeal the sentence.

DALLAS—Music critic and environmentalist **James Watt** Monday topped the list of nominees for "Bonehead of the Year," an award given annually by a Dallas civic group to honor monumental goofs and their perpetrators.

A spokesman for the Bonehead Club of Dallas said Watt was selected because of the way in which he "established himself as a music critic, sociologist, environmentalist, comedian and all around loveable government employee" during his tenure as Secretary of the Interior.

STATE

MIAMI—A record 960 pounds of cocaine valued at \$170 million was seized Monday after two men sailed their pleasure boat into a public dock with 15 duffle bags of cocaine, U.S. Customs agents said.

"Every once in awhile we get lucky," said **Al Westerman**, U.S. customs special agent in charge.

The cocaine, estimated at \$170 million, was the largest amount ever seized from a pleasure boat, Westerman said.

Two Miami men on board the boat were charged with smuggling and conspiracy, and jailed at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Dade County. They were identified as **Amado Pozo**, 36, and **Severino Hernandez**, 29.

MIAMI BEACH—Rep. **Hal Spaet** says he may sue a policeman who arrested him over the weekend because the officer knew he wasn't driving under the influence when his car smashed into a concrete causeway.

The Miami Beach Democrat denied Sunday he was impaired in any way when he hit **McArthur Causeway** leading from **Miami Beach** to **Miami** just before noon Saturday. Spaet, who was cleared last year of charges that he used illegal drugs, said arresting officer **Howard Zeitman** "acted in an unreasonable fashion." "He knew I wasn't drunk. Once I prove it, I'm going to sue him," Spaet said.

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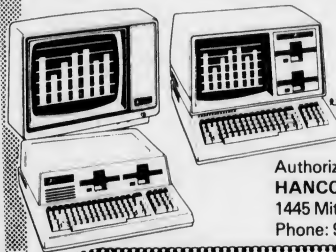
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Richard Gere, the star of *An Officer and a Gentleman* and *Breathless*, is featured in one of his earliest leading roles in Terence Malick's critically-acclaimed film *Days of Heaven*. It will show on the UPO Film Series Tuesday night in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$2.

Set in the Texas panhandle wheatfields on the eve of World War I, *Days of Heaven* tells the story of three people—a handsome drifter (Gere), the lover who poses as his sister (Brooke Adams), and a wealthy, sickly wheat farmer (Sam Shepard)—who form a tragic triangle. The beauty, humor, and tragedy of normal lives provides the archetypal material for the narration by Gere's younger sister (Linda Manz), a street-wise 12-year-old.

The dialogue is sparse in this unusual romance, but the visuals are remarkably eloquent. Nestor Almendros' "magic hour" natural light cinematography won him an Academy Award.

State attacks CBS in Geter hearing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS—A judge said Monday he would forbid 60 minutes from destroying videotape about a black engineer's robbery trial if prosecutors who characterized the CBS program as a "propaganda outfit" subpoenaed the footage.

Prosecutors told State District Judge John Ovard they planned to request the subpoenas Monday in the case of Lenell Geter, the black man scheduled for a second trial this spring on an armed robbery charge.

Geter, 26, was convicted in October 1982, of robbing a restaurant in the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs of \$618 and was sentenced to life in prison.

A 60 minutes report on Geter in December alleged Geter was the victim of sloppy police work and racism. The publicity prompted Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade to allow a new trial.

A retraining order promised by Ovard would force CBS News to preserve tapes of interviews, including material not on the program.

"We don't consider them (CBS) a news organization," said prosecutor Gerald Banks. "Since they are not a news organization, just a propaganda outfit, I don't think they have any First Amendment (press freedom) rights to hide behind."

CBS attorneys were not immediately available for

comment. CBS attorney Howard Jaeckel earlier said the network would resist any order giving prosecutors access to the footage.

"We essentially take the position that material we don't broadcast is privileged under the First Amendment," Jaeckel said.

NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks, who attended Monday's pretrial hearing, said he considered the case "a great miscarriage of justice."

In December, prosecutors dropped their objections to Geter's request for a new trial and offered to dismiss the charge if he passed a polygraph test. Geter was released from prison on bond, but refused to take the lie-detector test. His second trial is scheduled to begin April 9.

Defense attorneys said some of the Geter's co-workers at E-Systems Inc., an electronics firm located in the east Texas town of Greenville, have produced a document verifying Geter's alibi.

Two of Geter's co-workers said they recalled a disagreement over paperwork Geter had filled out the day of the robbery, Aug. 23, 1982. Supervisor John Spivey returned to his office the following day and signed the document, an engineering order that he said he recently found in his files.

Commercials, underground radio and Selleck

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Have you ever suspected that TV commercials are louder than the programs? Well, you're right...they are. Madison Avenue denies it, claiming the "peak" noise levels are the same for both. But that only tells half the story. What they don't say is that commercials stay at that peak all the way through, while regular shows hit the peak only once or twice. Advertising executives admit the result can be irritating, but they claim it's necessary. Says one: "It's like a salesman putting his foot in the door. You may not like it, but unless the guy gets in, he hasn't got a chance."

Underground radio has surfaced in an unlikely place...Moscow. A handful of pirate radio stations, using code names like "Cucumber" and "Green Goat," are filling the Russian airwaves with pop music and political criticism. But the Kremlin's not taking it lying down. Government newspapers have assailed the clandestine stations as "radio hooligans," while the Communist Youth Organization is sponsoring "search groups" to track them down. In Archangel, patriotic

listeners are also being urged to turn violators in to a special telephone hotline.

You can't get Tom Selleck to make a commercial for money, but he'll do it for love. The macho TV star recently turned down a \$4 million offer from Pepsi, but conservative gadfly William F. Buckley had no trouble landing Selleck to do a free ad for his *National Review*. The result: A 25-percent jump in circulation. Says Selleck: "I like *National Review* because it's a very funny magazine."

CORRECTION

In Monday's "Movies on TV" column, Jennifer Jones was mistakenly credited as the female who frolics in the surf with Burt Lancaster in *From Here To Eternity*. Well, it's really Deborah Kerr. A big enough fellow to admit his mistakes, writer Frank Young commented, "I knew it was one of those '50s starlets." Better luck next time.

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Furnished and
Unfurnished
Apartments now
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Home cooked meals delivered to
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\$19.95 per person/per week
Call for your menu TODAY!

COMING SOON:

Representatives of Picotrin Technology, Inc., manufacturer of the astonishing solid state, hand held electronic lecture note editor; the

Editec n' Chief

During each lecture you listen, edit, and then record only the edited, concentrated details, eliminating surplus verbiage. Superb notes from every lecture, with considerably less effort, provide a knowledge and grade advantage that is unparalleled.

Representatives will demonstrate, answer questions, and offer for sale here.

—Watch this paper for the dates—

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• Cool, Open Seven Days Weekdays Weekdays 6am-10pm

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• Sauna, Steam Bath, Separate Shower and Locker Rooms.

• Tap Root Natural Food and Juice Bar

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A few good words for deserving folks

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The *Flambeau's* periodic closings has its advantages and disadvantages. On the plus side, the long vacations are nice. A drawback is we miss a few things that happen while we're lazing about.

The winter edition of *Red Bass* magazine almost slipped by without a mention. That would have been a shame too because it's probably the best issue of *Red Bass* yet.

CHEAP SEATS

Highlights of the issue include an interview with filmmaker Emile de Antonio, poetry from Amiri Baraka (my favorite part of this edition) and Allen Ginsberg and some outright fun to look at illustrations and graphics.

Granted, some of the layout leaves you wondering where the rest of the article is, but overall the quality of the mag is commendable.

If you haven't checked it out yet, stop by Backtrax Records, Vinyl Fever, Record Bar, Florida A&M bookstore, Rubyfruit Books, Leon County Food Co-op or Nature's Way and pick up a copy. A locally produced magazine of this caliber deserves support.

...

A personal pat on the back to WFSU-TV for bringing in journalist Tony Brown to appear on its program *Vibrations*. Brown's appearance made for an interesting show, one that was a pleasure to view plus provocative to think about. Bravo WFSU.

WINTER, 1983

\$1.25



Interview with filmmaker Emile de Antonio
Poetry by: Allen Ginsberg
Amiri Baraka

Women and the New Right
The Indiscreet Charm of Luis Buñuel
Who Was Sandino?
Nicaragua Wants Peace

Tuesday Night Special

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FLAMBEAU

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clubs/organizations

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To 28 yr old w/sim. Interests. I am a 30 yr old MALE grad student. A full description would be too expensive so for more info call 681-6525 or write 408 S. Dunwoody St.

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FOUND: Initial pin with initials LMK. CALL 644-5673

LOST: Red Microbiology folder B/T Union and Sally Hall. If found please call 644-5997

LOST: MICHAEL HERDE'S ID & DRIVER'S LICENCE. PLEASE CALL 576-5240 THANKS

LOST—3BOOKS
HABLA ESPANOL SPANISH BOOK MONTHLY MINDER DATE BOOK FLEX NOTEBOOK (BLUE)

LOST IN THE SECOND FLOOR MEN'S ROOM IN THE UNION IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN 576-4662 GREG

Lost man's dress. Pulsar watch black leather band, white face. Fri. night area of Physrt 681-0527 REWARD!



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Rattlerettes bore past Bison 65-53

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Boring, boring, boring, but a win nonetheless. That's how the Gaither Athletic Complex crowd handled the Florida A&M Rattlerettes' 65-53 sleeper over Howard University Monday evening.

From the opening tipoff, the 12-6 Rattlerettes appeared in control of the game, but would not take advantage of the opportunity to put away the Lady Bison, now 4-11. "We didn't play with the same intensity that we had Saturday night," said FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton, referring to the Rattlerettes' surprising 89-80 victory over Delaware State.

"But we played well enough to win."

The Rattlerettes built up a 15-point lead mid-way through the first half on a layup by forward Rosa Hudgins, who finished with 13 points and five rebounds. A rally late in the half by the Lady Bison closed the lead to four with a minute left, but the score stood at 31-24 FAMU going into the locker room.

Doing an instant replay number in the second half, FAMU built a 22-point lead on a jumper by backup forward Gail Myrick. That's the way the lead stood for most of the half, until, with over three minutes left, Howard slowly began to chip away at FAMU's lead.

The Lady Bison never got closer than the final 12-point margin, however, as the Rattlerettes killed the remaining minutes.

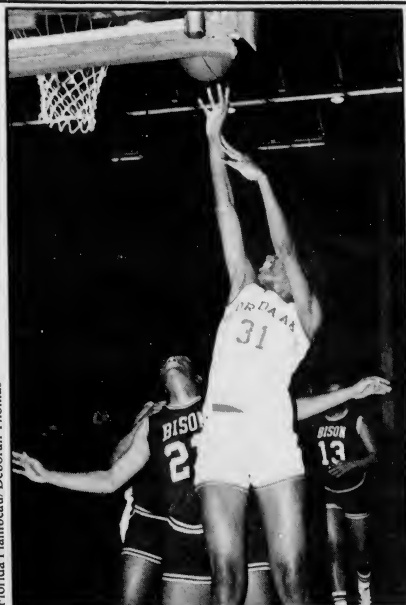
Clayton used the opportunity to clear his seemingly endless bench, as 14 players saw action in the game. "We try to use as many people as possible according to the situation," Clayton said. "Normally, as soon as a player picks up two fouls, we try to substitute for her."

Once again, center Esther Myrick provided most of the action for the Rattlerettes, scoring 13 points, grabbing nine

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ACUI Table Tennis . . . Sign up today for the ACUI table tennis tournament to be played Tuesday, Feb. 7. There will be a one dollar entry fee. Winners will qualify to play in the regional tournament in Miami (Feb. 23, 24, & 25). For further information call the intramural office at 644-2430.

Over-the-line (3 person softball) is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 8 (weather permitting). Rules and entry forms are available in the intramural office. This is a co-rec



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Florida A&M's Esther Myrick (31) scores two of her 13 points against the Howard Bisons.

rebounds and blocking three shots.

With nine games left, FAMU must win eight games to finish with 20 victories this season, and Clayton admits that 20 wins are essential for FAMU to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs. "I think it's possible," he said. "If we just take it one day at a time."

activity and each team must have at least one person of each sex. A one dollar fee for each team should accompany each entry. T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

The Outdoor Pursuits Program is sponsoring an easy canoe trip on the Chipola River Sunday, Feb. 5th. The cost for students is \$11, \$13 for non-students. Space is limited to the first 12 to sign-up. Come by the Campus Recreation office at 136 Tully Gym by Friday.

Chenoweth Distributors will be sponsoring the "Budweiser Light Bring Out Your Best" one-on-one tournament. Sign-up in the IM office today. Prizes donated by Chenoweth Distributors will be awarded to the winners.

STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

 **ESCORT
SERVICE** 644-1239
7 DAYS A WEEK

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE

CHRISTINE (R) **3 STOOGES**
SHOWTIMES DAILY 7:30 & 9:45 **7:10 & 9:25**

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT

1 All Seats 99¢ Stephen King's **CHRISTINE** 7:15, 9:30 R
MGS & MOVIES MR MOM 7:30, 9:30 PG
 All Seats 99¢ 2
 TIMBERLANE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE
 893-6110
 No one under 17 admitted without parent

[illegible]

MAGNOLIA

Auto Service Center
1031 South Magnolia

878-4582

Complete Auto Service

Foreign & Domestic

THIS WEEK

SPECIALS (most cars)

Tune up	\$29.29
Oil Change & Filter	\$12.99
Front Disc Brakes	\$38.88
Steel Belted Radial Tires	
Buy one get one Free	
Radiator Flush and	
Winterize	\$18.88
Computer Balance	
(4 Tires) & Alignment	\$28.95

10% Discount

(excluding tires) on

Parts and Labor

Exceeding \$400 with this ad & any Student I.D.

Visa, MasterCard and

Fin. Cards accepted

See Quantity Priced or James

See Quentin, Eddie or James

Look what's happening at...

ULTRA-BODY

DANCECISE & AEROBICS TRAINING



Photos by Deborah Thomas

CLASSES:

Noon	5:30
3:00	6:45
4:00	



SPECIAL
2 months only **\$39.⁰⁰**

222-4056
507 W. Gaines



506 S. Woodward



3 for 1

Happy Hour

Buy 1 draft and receive 2
tokens good for 2 FREE BEERS
any day 5-8 p.m.

"LINDA NITE"

All Lindas Drink 2 For 1

FREE SNACKS

8-close

Paper Clip

Paper Clip

Paper Clip

Westwood Shopping Ctr.
575-7890



QUALITY ROSES!
assorted colors
79¢
w/ coupon Tuesday
Jan. 31 ONLY!

EXPERT FLORAL DESIGN
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"We make you feel good!"

THIS SPACE
AWAITS YOUR
ADVERTISING
NEEDS!



**Cuffs N Such
Alterations**

February Special: Pants Tapered
for just \$3.50
thru Feb. 29th

Convenient to campus - near Cake & Party World
1241 W. Tharpe #19 • 385-0791
Mon.-Fri. 8-6 • Sat. 9-12

DR. ALLAN O. DEAN, P.A.

Optometrist
OPTICAL DEPT.

Treat yourself to a new look

\$50 OFF/PAIR
of Tinted Soft Lenses

w/coupon
only

Good for
Jan. 1984
only

(Spherical lenses only)

810 Thomasville Rd. • 222-9991 • Appointments
INTERSECTION OF MONROE & THOMASVILLE RD.

FANDANGO'S

Pizza & Sub Restaurant

1-Item LARGE PIZZA
"ONLY"

\$4.95

PIZZA
& SUBS
ARE OUR
BUSINESS!

Limit 1 Coupon Per Person - Expires Feb. 6, 1984

681-3628 or 681-3815

460 W. Tenn. (across from Jerry's)



J. J. Ackermann Jewelers
fine jewelry and gifts

GOLD CHAIN SOLDERED

REG. 7.50 **4.00** Thru Feb. 14, 1984
w/coupon

Most Reasonable Jewelry Prices in Town
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS
MONROE ST. • DOWNTOWN • 681-9067

**RESUMES
TYPESET**

\$13.00 pg.
Thru Feb. 6, 1984

24 HOUR SERVICE

FREE SAMPLES AND PROOFREADING
COPIES AND PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE

KEY

Close to Campus
Corner of College and Monroe St.
201 Exchange Building, 222-7454

Quality Cleaners

215 W. College Ave.

...sooner or later

your favorite cleaners.



\$1.00 OFF

ANY CLEANING \$5.00 or MORE

Must present coupon with clothes or not valid. Not valid on Pick-up or Delivery.

Valid only with coupon - Not valid with other coupon.

Coupon expires February 10, 1984

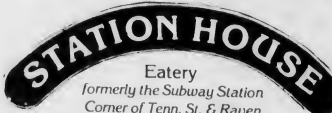
GOODYEAR

**FRONT END
ALIGNMENT**

\$12.88 most cars

TALLAHASSEE TIRE WEST

1917 W. TENNESSEE ST.
224-6152



Eatery
formerly the Subway Station
Corner of Tenn. St. & Raven

\$1.00 OFF \$2.00 OFF

1-Item 1/2 Tray Pizza

1-Item Tray Pizza

With coupon Mon.-Sat. thru 2/6/84

(Not good with any other special)

Panasonic CQ-S763

Auto Reverse Cassette Player with Push Button
AM/FM Stereo Radio, Dolby Noise Reduction,
Separate bass & treble controls, four way Fader
Control and Travelers Information Center.

List \$269.95

637 W. Tenn. **\$229.95**

w/coupon

thru 2/6/84

224-2635

Stereo Sales

1 ITEM LARGE PIZZA
ONLY

\$5.00 with coupon

Coupon Expires

February 6, 1984

NOT VALID ON DELIVERIES

Limit One Per Person

224-9065

1504 N. Monroe
224-3361



Guitar Picks
12 for

10¢

w/this coupon thru 2/7/84



Panasonic CQ-S717 Auto Reverse Cassette Player
with push button AM/FM Stereo Radio

List \$219.95

637 W. Tenn. **\$189.95**

with coupon

thru 2/6/84

224-2635

Stereo Sales



Tom's Used Grooves

Record Specials... Only 5.75

Michael Jackson... Thriller

Z.Z. Top... Eliminator

Linda Ronstadt... What's New
Duran Duran... Seven & The Ragged Tiger

EXTRA \$1.00 OFF with coupon thru 2/6/84

623 W. Tenn. (across from Bullwinkle's)

Parking at Stereo Sales

TURN PRO!
pizzapro

NITE FEED

SUN-MON-TUES

\$3.39 PLUS TAX

All the Pizza
& Salad Bar
You Can Eat!

GOOD THRU 2/7/84

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • KILLEARN CENTER



MON. THUR. FRI. NITE AND SAT. NOON

W 1-10 EXIT 24



**ALTERATIONS
UNLIMITED**

"ZZZZIPPP ON DOWN"

**\$1.00 OFF ANY PREPAID
ZIPPER REPLACEMENT**

w/this coupon thru 2/7/84

Present when you bring in clothes - Not valid w/other coupons

575-6137

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CTR.

MON.-FRI. 9-6

SAT. 10-5